



VOLUME XXXI, No. 6.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 5, 1919.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

CHEMAWA TEAM IS DEFEATED BY SHUTOUT SCORE

Zeller, Wapato and Dimick Star for Willamette; Tobie Plays a Great Game

INDIANS DO NOT SCORE

Irvine Carries Ball Over for First Two Scores; Zeller Makes One Sensational Run of 15 Yards; Dimick Kicks All Goals.

In the first intercollegiate game of the season the Willamette bearcats outplayed Chemawa Indians and won by a score of 28-0.

A clean and excellent brand of football was displayed throughout the game, in fact, each team fought hard for victory.

The Chemawa team was on the defense from the start. Poor passing and fumbles kept them from scoring.

Chemawa kicked off and Irvine returned ball for 15 yards. Pass to Wapato gained 15 yards.

Rarey recovered ball fumbled by Chemawa. Dimick went thru line for yardage. Gained 8 yards on pass.

Chemawa kicked off and ball was returned by Irvine for 15 yards.

GREAT SCANDAL AT HALL

Thieves Said to Have Raided Entire Building and Escaped.

'Twas lunch time; the freshmen were gay, but had they only known it, the sophas weren't far away.

"My Laurence," "My Theo," "My Robert, too." "They're gone, they're gone, what shall we do?"

Sigma Tau Fraternity Pledges

At a formal meeting Thursday evening Sigma Tau pledged the following men: Kenneth Legge, Edwin Sociofsky, Rein Jackson, Ray Atterbury, John Medler, Robbin Fisher, Floyd McIntyre, and Ralph Barnes.

THREE NEW FROSH ENTER

Total Membership of W. U. Student Body Now Exceeds 400.

The freshman class has added three new members to its list in the last few days. Lois Tyler and Paul Burris are both residents of this city.

This Is Interesting

The following features in New Lausanne may be of interest to the young tusslers of the campus.

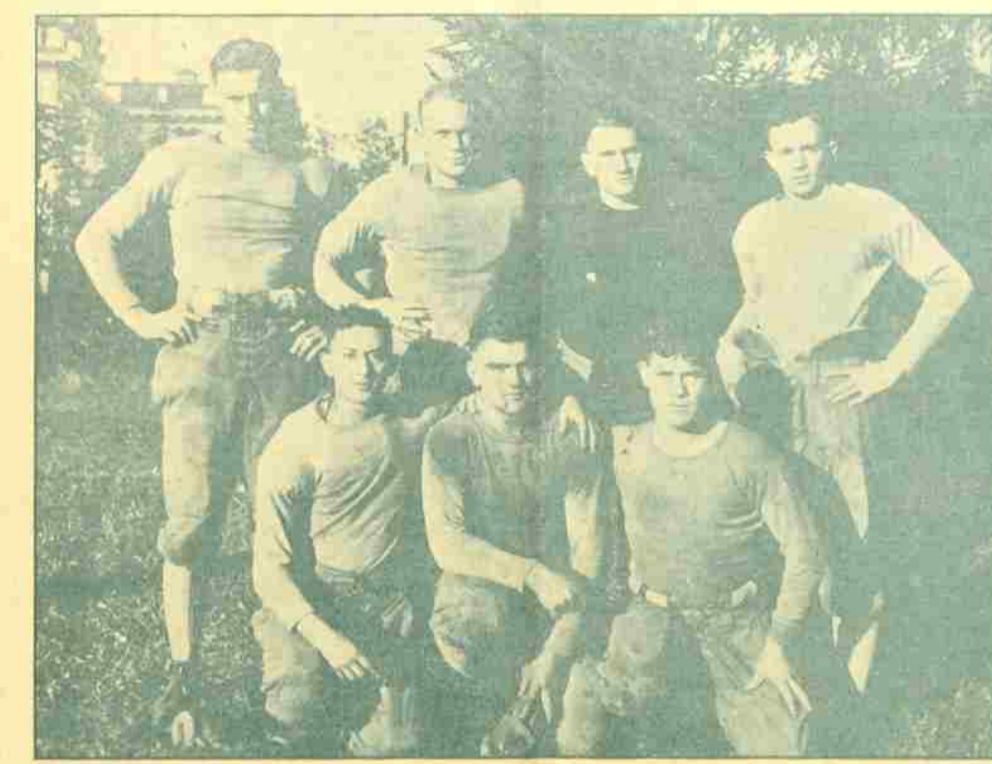
The dean's room adjoins one of the small parlors but does not open onto it.

'W' CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Will Propose Amendment at A. S. B. Meeting; Basler Pres.

A meeting of the "W" Club was called on Tuesday, October 21, for the purpose of holding its annual election of officers.

The awards shall be given publicly at the beginning of each semester to those who have earned them in any athletics of the previous semester.



Contributions of Freshman Class.

INDIGNANT CROWD IS TARGET FOR GUNMEN

Youth's Enthusiasm Dampened During Wee Small Hours; Basty Tho Orderly Retreat Affected.

It was a Monday night, the first show had been out nearly an hour. The wind rushed and howled o'er the remains of old Lausanne, past the winking lights of Chinatown.

FRESHMEN HAVE MANY PLAYERS ON FIRST SQUAD

Many of Them Have Played on Uncle Sam's Teams Past Two Years

ZELLER IS ONE OF STARS

Vinson Held Position on Navy Eleven at Seattle; Lawson Comes From Mount Vernon H. S., Where He Had the Halfback Job.

Quartets and Sextets Are to Be Heard From

Probably the most interesting announcement which has been given out by the music department, thus far, was made by Prof. J. E. Sites the other day.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

A novel, further qualified—a book novel. Now what do you suppose it was doing in the pocket of one of our illustrious freshmen?

WOOLWORTH'S STORE HAS RUN ON HOISERY

Christophilian Pledges Exhibit Jewish Traits; Concerted Effort Made to Secure Stock Under Price.

Married men are often sent by friend wife to purchase feminine garments; but since when, may we ask, has it become customary for a man still enjoying single bliss to indulge in such real extravagance?

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

After much rummaging among the cheap stock the article so necessary to this blushing frosh was located.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

After much voicing, gesticulating and "Jewing" the young hopeful emerged with a blush on his cheek and a bulky package under his arm.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

Now, while we realize the untold value of this experience to a young man we are puzzled to know what he will do with the hose.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

Question: Will the Christophilians present the Christomathian members with a small Christmas gift?

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

Thank "What is it about?" Frank: "A lot of holes that folksy"

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'SPOILED FRUIT' SEDUCES

Darling Apple of Papa's Eye Is Taken By Vicious Official.

No, this is not a muck-raking harangue. It is a mere statement of fact. Go into the office and look in Henry's pocket dictionary if you contemplate taking issue with this. I tried it and with a few exceptions am writing this article on the strength of the words which I discovered there.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

I am glad that I used "horse-radish" towards the start of this article.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

I have always been an advocate for strong beginnings. Ever is the first half mile more enjoyable to my soul than the last long weary mile to my soul.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

But there is another matter that enters herein. It seems a pity to me that such a word as "horse-radish" should be wasted on such an ordinary common-place thing as a vegetable.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

This touches upon a very tender portion of my better self (I really never knew that I was encumbered with one of these things until it struck the bottom of the mill stream).

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

It grieves me deeply (merely parenthetical) to see a friend—a young darling apple of his papa's eye—get mixed up with some spoiled fruit; especially the sort that run off in other people's cars and spend their Sunday school pen-

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

nies for gum. It seems that in this last escapade no one knows definitely who had a hand in it.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

It I do know that there was a Legge concerned. Hudson Super is allying but it is mighty, Hughie, to take them without the owner's permission.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

To think of forcing little Rodney to testify in order to make your many and your Sunday-school teacher think you were developing abnormal appendages of the shoulder blades. I really and truly think you mean—so there—! (Later developments.)

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

It was all a misunderstanding and the police judge was awfully nice about it.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

Patrolman Pacific.

DELIVERIES IN PREPARATION

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Patrolman Pacific.

NEW SIDEWALK IS DONATED BY CLASS OF '23

Board Walk Gives Place to Large Gift of Enthusiastic Members of New Class

MANUAL LABOR FOR MEN

Pavement Extends From Eaton Hall to Kimball School of Theology; Jenkinson Superintends Work; Completed Thursday.

"Aren't the lines of that walk artistic?" This remark was a common one during the past few days as people walked past the campus, and noticed the cement sidewalk in process of completion.

The class of '23, feeling that the time was opportune for the expression of its love and loyalty for the school of its choice, in more substantial terms than those often times resorted to, decided to have a needed piece of work done, and at the same time build for itself a memorial that would endure long after the memory of the individual members had faded in the dim past.



Typical Scene in Construction of New Walk.

The pick and shovel gang was ordered out for duty on a Friday, and was soon bending every effort toward the completion of the task. The good work of that day was continued on the following, so that by Monday of the next week, everything was in complete readiness for the use of the concrete mixer. That was the day when the men turned out en masse, and, as a result, accomplished some real work.

The financial support of this undertaking was of vital importance, and very necessary, and the members rallied to the proposition with whole-hearted enthusiasm. But, it this were to end here, certainly this memorial would not be as truly a part of themselves, as it would be, were a part or all of the labor donated by the members themselves.

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1826

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WE HAVE TO ADMIT IT.

There seems to be any number of admissions being made around the campus. The coach admits that the freshman class is represented by more men on the varsity squad than in any other class. The sophomores and upperclassmen admit that they would rather make most of their dates with freshmen girls, whenever possible. And so on.

In view of these magnanimous statements it appears to us froth that some admissions upon our part might not come amiss.

We admit, then, that in the above-mentioned preference our worthy schoolmates show exceedingly good taste. We admit that the coach is capable of keen perception as to the abilities of a football player. We admit that we are the largest class that ever entered this "Old Historic Temple." We admit that never before has any organization on the campus donated a walk as costly as ours, or put it in as early in its career—not even excepting one paid for by the whole student body and faculty. We admit that practically half the men out for football are members of the class of '23. We admit that we expect the same to be true in regard to all other school activities. We admit that never before have the sophomores deemed it necessary to turn to the upper classes for assistance in their controversies with their opponents. We admit that no record can be found of a freshman edition of the Collegian put out as early in the year as this one. Honorary class members from among the faculty are not unheard of, but we admit that never before has there been a class with which a Willamette professor has cared to have his wife enroll.

We admit—but why continue? We have already admitted enough to satisfy anyone but the most exacting sophomore.

EDUCATION AND OUR COUNTRY.

A reconstruction period of stupendous proportions is ahead of us. It is placing heavy demands on our youth of today.

The war has forced us to accept modern science in many phases. Almost unbelievable progress is now being made.

A birch canoe, a BANJO-UKKE, a moonlight night, and thou— Singing beside me on the Willamette. And no Angel choir were needed, I trow.

For the Willamette indeed were a paradise now.

—Nomar Cayenne.

Myrtle Knowland
 Music Dealer
 415 Court Street Phone 352

than a thousand ways has been made. To hold the ground gained and to make it secure for all time to come means that we must speed up and "hurry" up our educational machinery in every possible way. The training of the young ambitious youth, with his plastic, responsive mind, is without a doubt our best means for guaranteeing such security.

The world is looking up at America today. Our ability to do big things in a big way has been an eye opener to every nation on the globe. With America on the crest of world progress, not a stone should be left unturned to keep her there for all time to come.

Let's be Americans. Let's go to school for the sake of education, not alone for the sake of grades or honors. Let's stay by our job until it is completed. It's a grind, to be sure, but it's worth it. Observation proves it, and facts prove it. In the last issue of "Who's Who" the following is the proportion of men appearing to their educational advantages:

One man of no schooling.

Four men of grammar school education.

Eighty-seven men of high school education.

Eight hundred men of college education.

We cannot all expect a place in "Who's Who," but to live a successful and full life, do we prefer to take chance of the 92 or shall we cast our lot with the 800.—Verne Ferguson.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The Student Volunteer Movement was begun 25 years ago in New York. It is inter-denominational, and therefore expressive of a general Christian recognition of the need of social and missionary work. Its first convention was held in 1881, with representatives of 77 institutions in attendance. The seventh and last convention was held three years ago, with 941 organizations represented.

This rapid and systematic growth indicates the importance and permanency of the movement. It has discovered a world wide need, and offered a practical and constructive solution to the problems involved. It has not stood aloof, but has demonstrated its vitality and worth by doing the right with judgment and despatch. It is a living, positive force in American and Christian life. It has come to stay.

The eighth convention will be held this year in Des Moines, Iowa, during the holiday season. It will be, by far, the most important meeting in the history of the movement. The crisis that now confronts America and the world is the greatest opportunity ever given Christian men and women for active and effective endeavor. America is struggling in the grip of a myriad of destructive forces and only an intelligent, Christian Americanism can overcome this. It is in this spirit that the convention will foster. The missionary fields are teeming with opportunity. Men and women who are conscious of their great task must be sent into these places. The best Christian thinkers and workers will be speakers at this convention. Inspiration can be had without limit. Every institution, that can possibly be represented there, should consider it a rare privilege.

We want Willamette to send her full quota of six delegates. We cannot afford to hold back when such big issues are at stake. Let us take our proper place in this great work of preserving America on a sound Christian basis, and spreading our ideals of freedom and religion. We want our own delegates there, that they may return alive to the conditions that confront us, as citizens and Christians, inspired by the spirituality of the convention and ready to take up their work here with vigor and liberation.

The work of sending Willamette's delegates is directly under the control of a joint committee of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations and the Student Volunteer Band. But it is the personal duty of every man and woman to see that no hitch occurs in the program. If everyone does his full share—and that is little enough—in moral and financial support, this can be accomplished with the utmost ease.

Let this convention be a red letter day in the annals of Willamette University. Do your share.—Verne Bain.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

The attacks made on intercollegiate athletics have not been without reason. However, the argument to abolish the whole system because abuses have occurred is more appetizing. The late war has cleared away many of the prejudices against it, and eliminated some of its more glaring defects. There is still considerable dissatisfaction expressed concerning the continuance of intercollegiate games. These charges fall chiefly into three groups: (1) Physical education is excessive for a few of the students of a school and neglected for the rest. (2) Teams are used to win, make money and advertise their schools. (3) Too much

time is taken from scholastic work. Let us consider these briefly and reasonably.

Concerning the first criticism, that a few men receive excessive athletic training, there is little to be said either pro or con. It would seem not at all unreasonable to give men special training if they have special abilities. There is no objection to the intensive training of debate and oratory or forensic teams. Athletic specialization is not nearly so liable to make one "lunatic" as is specialization in some particular art or profession. Why, then, should we be so concerned over this point?

The charge that the physical education of the greater number of students is neglected has more or less truth as it is applied to this school or that school. Intramural athletics and gymnasium work flourish in schools having intercollegiate standings. A certain class of students will do as little physical training as their school will permit. General physical education is a problem that every school must solve. But the solution is not in the abolishment of intercollegiate athletics. It would seem that even Reed College has approached this conclusion. The old saying "You can send a fool to college but you can't make him think," applies just as well to physical training as it does to thinking.

The second charge, that teams are used to win is almost laughable. Who undertakes anything with the hope of losing? The same use of winning is made of intramural and forensic teams. Why not abolish them? The real sense of this charge is that only fair and square means should be used to win. The general character of our athletics is sufficient assurance on this point. Exceptions may have occurred; but would we abolish banking because a few bank presidents and cashiers were crooks?

The money made by widely advertised intercollegiate games is used for legitimate purposes, for the support of teams and the general athletic equipment of the school. Thus, the very end, that these enemies of intercollegiate athletics desire, more general physical education, is served by the very means which they decried.

In this connection it might be well to mention the lamentation over high priced coaches and physical directors. But here again the fallacy is apparent. High priced English professors and college presidents are crooked to the same criticism. A school quite naturally obtains the best instructors within its means.

It is true that intercollegiate athletics advertise a school. But is this a fault? If close inquiry be made into the reasons why students attend certain colleges, they will generally be found to lie outside athletic consideration. Usually a man goes to a school because he considers it the best for his particular needs. The deciding factor is most often his means or the course he expects to take.

The last objection that too much time is taken from scholastic work, is certainly a worthy one if it is well grounded. But even if it is true it is not sufficient to warrant abolishment. As a matter of actual practice, facilities have acted upon this point. If a man falls below a certain grade he is ineligible. The consensus of opinion seems to be that as a rule good athletes are good students.

The advantages derived from intercollegiate contests must not go unmentioned. The spirit of resource, of decision in action, of unqualified perseverance, of love of the game for the game's sake, of the realization of responsibility, and that failure to live up to it is a coward's act; these and many other like qualities are a player's legacy from the game. It is character for him and it is reflected in the spirit of his school, and above all in his subsequent work in life.—Verne Bain.

In view of the fact that there are various rumors of misunderstandings circulating about the campus, the freshmen deem it advisable to set forth a statement as to why they appeared last Sunday wearing their green caps.

When Dr. Doney made it clear what would happen to anyone who attempted any more personal violence it became evident that the freshmen were at perfect liberty to violate almost any student-made regulation they chose.

There had already been reports of complaints that if the freshmen wanted to break the Sunday green cap regulations they might at least have shown a little sportsmanship and chosen a week day on which to do it.

The freshmen boys considered that it would be useless to try to convince those who held such beliefs that there was a fallacy in their reasoning. At the same time it was deemed inadvisable to furnish more material upon which such an opinion could be based. Hence the appearance with the green caps Sunday morning.

The frosh had no thought but that their action would be completely understood and approved at, but as this does not appear to have been the case, the present opportunity for an explanation is being made use of.

—Rodney Alden.



There are more than 400 students in Willamette University. This is the proper size for a college, possibly a little too large. But how interesting!

Wave it known that in a certain city 400 young people had been admitted by an ailment which would gradually and surely take away their strength, which would inevitably reduce their vitality, their efficiency, their hope, and send them back to the piny days of dependent childhood, this startling event would be "news" and have a column on the front page of every daily in the land. But when 400 young people are affected with a quality which is indubitably to add to their power, to make them grow in the vitality of intellect and soul, to add to their assured value as citizens of the great commonwealth of humanity, we simply say that Tom and Will and Mary and Helen have gone to college.

The public is a funny thing. It gets excited over the unusual. A teacher tells a hundred truths and we hardly push the recording pencil over a notebook, but if his necktie gets under his ear we go into convulsions of excitement and make a picture of it. Possibly that is why we become conformists, for who wants to be unusual? Some do. The cranks, the vain—the heroes.

The Monocle fancies that the cranks and the vain are not among the 400 at Willamette; there are heroes here, all are heroes here. They are on a quest. They are knights-errants who already are fighting for a good cause, a thing of truth. Many do not know it; it is so commonplace; yet they are riding hard, with lances poised. The enemy is so commonplace—Ignorance, Stupidity, Indolence, Badness, Inefficiency. Every student is after them. And the lady love or princess who inspires them is so commonplace—Goodness, Fame, Riches.

Four hundred are astride their steeds. The Monocle sees them riding. Some ride hard and some go jauntily; some are on sorry steeds and some on chargers; some will be unhorsed and some will win the chapter.

And is it springtime? Or can it be frigid even when winter threatens? The Monocle saw them; two, only two and the whole wide world was blank. The slow cadence of the walk, the quiet, soulful words, the sweet glance and the answering smile. It is in the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns. On the campus, cupid plays tricks with the calendar; and the balmy sunshine of an autumn day makes the student sigh and look unseeing and start up in sleep and pine away and walk aimless miles. And in college, too, when all this could happen in the veriest village—except She or He is not there and the benignant maples are not saying, "Bless you, my children."

Alumni Notes

Howard Jewett, A.B. '17, has returned from the army and is now located at Dulie Falls, Oregon, where he is principal of schools.

Sam E. King, A.B. '17, former editor of the Collegian, is located in New York City at 57 W. 58th street. He is now married and is still engaged in governmental work.

Rev. D. Lester Fields, B.A. '09, M.A. '12, D.D. '19, has returned to Reed City Park Church in Portland for his second year. He is residing at 1820 Thompson St.

Rev. Thomas David Verne, B.D. '13, returns to Lebanon, Oregon, for his second year in the pastorate there. Mr. Verne is the statistician of the Oregon annual conference.

Paul Roman, A.B. '14, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Roman, former president of the Willamette University, spent a month with his parents early last spring. Paul was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship when he was a student at Willamette. While pursuing his studies at Oxford he met and responded to the call to enter the war for democracy. After serving with the English army in France, he joined the American Expeditionary Force, came over in the Anson, and spent his first year in the service and then returned to Oxford to complete his education. He expects to return to the States next spring and is now in the States.

Rev. Leonard B. Baker, A.B. '14, is the pastor of the Methodist Church at Keizer, Oregon, near Salem. He is continuing his studies at Kappa School of Theology.

We are glad to hear that

you beat Christmas Saturday; but have you considered the logical place to buy your winter shoes?

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News From Contemporaries

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase, professor of music at the University of Colorado, announces the report for the University Mandolin Club.

Whitman College freshmen boys are required to wear their hair not longer than three-quarters of an inch. Cheer up rooks.

Columbia University still holds its place as the largest institution in the world. The enrollment this year is 15,265.

State meeting at Columbia University cannot henceforth be called without permission from the Student Board. It must reflect a lot of after-dinner conversation if the A.S.U. of Willamette University adopted such a plan. But when would the board have an opportunity to see into the applications?

Other Student Body associations have determined that money is dwindling in value. An amendment to increase the student body fee at Oregon Agricultural College has been pending since for some time.

An Important Announcement

Miss Estelle Wallace, of Prof. M.H. At H.V. state announced that she has married her husband from the southwest corner of the resolution from passage of the bill that new state officers will outswear former.

Patrons Pacific.

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SOCIETY

By Helen Rose

The Palladians have taken up a series of studies of contemporary English writers. The first number of this series was a study of Swinburne and his works. Miss Edith Hawley gave an appreciation of Swinburne, who was a poet of no mean ability. Beauty and music characterize his works. He wrote a number of dramas in addition to his numerous poems. Miss Helen Treat read the poems, "Rocco," "A Leave Taking," and "Ancepsantia." Swinburne's work in the drama was received by Miss Hazel Bear, and the plot of the drama, "Atlanta in Caledonia," was discussed. The last number was a combophone quartet by Lea Briggs, Myrtle Smith, Irma Fanning and Grace Tyler. This was very unique and interesting. The quartet gave several well-known melodies as an encore.

Games and music were the diversions of the lively joint which the Webbs and Adelantes, with a few outside guests, enjoyed Saturday night, October 25. The exhibits of the "museum," although rather difficult to gaze at times, were viewed with great interest, while the sale of furniture and other useful articles by the girls gave ample opportunity for practice in salesmanship. The theatrical ability of Lucile Tucker, Noble Moodie, Ben Rickoff and Jack Lucker shone forth in a clever shadow play which drew much applause. Delightful refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

The bright red and yellow of vine maps, the scarlet of sweet-brier berries, and the soft brown of cat-tails combined to transform the Adelante halls into a scene of vivid autumn when the Adolantes held their annual "At Home" to the new and non-society girls of the school on the afternoon of October 25.

Miss Teresa Fowle and Mrs. Alphonso Gillette, both former Adolantes, cut the loaves at tables lighted with daintily-shaded candles. The Web-Adelante orchestra furnished lively music throughout the afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on October 22 was one of unusual type and of universal interest to the girls. After devotions, Miss Gertrude Eakin was introduced. Miss Eakin, who is a former Willamette girl and who has had charge of all Protestant work at the Chemawa Indian School for some time, spoke of her work there. Adding greatly to her interesting remarks of this work Miss Eakin presented 15 of the girls of the Junior, Y. W. C. A. who sang several songs which were greatly enjoyed by all present.

This meeting was one of the most interesting of the year thus far, and in its result shows the work which Christian organizations are accomplishing in our own midst.

Miss Judd, who has ably helped Miss Eakin with her work at Chemawa, sang beautifully during the meeting.

It is surely very gratifying to see the interest the girls are showing in the Y. W. C. A. and it is hoped that all of the new girls are beginning to feel that the devotional hour spent each Thursday should be a definite part of their school activity. One hundred and twenty-five were present at Thursday's meeting.

A few minutes were spent socially in the rest room after the devotional hour. When the girls of Willamette personally met and welcomed the little girls of our neighboring school.

Miss Ethel Fogg spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Gordon at Beta Chi House. Miss Fogg was a junior at Willamette last year but is taking

an eastern trip before resuming her studies next semester.

Miss Eva Parrott, of Beta Chi House, spent the week-end in Newberg visiting her family.

In the Cresco bungalow on Friday afternoon the sad, sweet spirit of Indian summer prevailed. Weird minor music, as mixture of joy and sorrow—was Gladys Carter's contribution. Then Bertha Leitner presented the enchanting tales of Indian life and the early Indian legends of our own valley, in a setting of falling leaves and pretty mosses. Her theme was "The Land of the Setting Sun." Again came a tinge of sadness as Elizabeth Borg read, "She is not here to know my task is done."

The sweet strains of "From the Land of Sky Blue Water," sung by Eva Miller, still lingered while a very interesting as well as educational discussion of "What We Owe the Indian" gave a new appreciation of what he has done for us Americans and left a real and lasting thought imprinted on the sad yet happy background.

Who can resist the call of Chestnut Farm? Surely not a Cresco! This is why Cresco after Cresco wended his way eastward to the first Cresco joint of the year. A number of guests also answered the call.

Upon reaching their destination, sounds indicative of much mirth and laughter were forthcoming. Everyone received scores of telegrams but usually concealed them quite well. After a time, some who were more or less endowed with the powers of speechmaking received more applause than they ever dreamed of getting. No one had time to think about the weather or books. It was all fun. About 10 o'clock the Cresco made its appearance and played its traditional part in Cresco parties at Chestnut Farm. Then followed delightful refreshments in keeping with the season and the weather. Everyone admits that the clock should have been set back at 9 o'clock Saturday evening instead of 2 o'clock Sunday morning. A rousing good time is the report received.

The "Mirror" proved to be a very interesting topic for the Philodotian program Friday afternoon. Areta Jones opened the meeting by telling of the "Mirror Love of the Japanese," "Narcissus," played by Miss Ina Moore, was the next number. A cleverly-written paper entitled, "To See Ourselves as Others See Us," was read by Ruth Taylor. "Life's Mirror" portrayed in a simple poem contained very good advice as well as interesting reading material. The final number, "Reflections in the World's Mirror," was ably presented by Mary Findley. The problems of Japan, Belgium and France, and also some late inventions were discussed. A short business meeting followed the program.

Lillie Poley, a student at University of Oregon, was the guest of Miss Wilma Chatten at Lausanne Hall on Saturday.

Miss Pauline McClintock was entertained Saturday at the home of Mary Spaulding.

Mr. Richards entertained Miss Richards at the Beta Chi House last Sunday.

Miss Richards left for Spokane last Tuesday where she will remain for a few days attending a Y. W. C. A. conference.

Miss Fay Pratt and Miss Mildred Wells were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lisle.

Miss Sybil Smith and Miss Myrtle Mason were Miss Marie Corner's guests at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Constance Maclean went to Corvallis for the O. A. C. Home Coming week-end. While there she visited her sister, Miss Pauline Maclean at the Sigma Kappa House.

Miss Dorothy Lamb and Mr. Hugh Doney entertained with a supper party last Friday evening at the Doney residence on State street. The guests of Miss Lamb and Mr. Doney were Miss Millie Grieves, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss Faele Wallace, Miss Mary E. Hunt, Mr. Truman Collins, Mr. Paul Doney, Mr. Rob Story, and Mr. Phillip Bartholomew.

Miss Valma Baker spent last week at Stayton where she was teaching in the public schools the preceding week. Miss Vera Wise was the substitute at the school.

Mr. Kenneth Legge was the dinner guest of Miss Rita Hobbs and Miss Evelyn Gordon at the Beta Chi House

on Tuesday of last week. After dinner Mr. Legge entertained the girls with a series of mandolin solos.

Mrs. E. C. Richards was a dinner guest of Miss Richards on Tuesday of last week at Lausanne Hall.

A merry group of girls, each having provided herself with a "friend," gathered at Judge Benson's home Saturday evening, October 25, to enjoy a Leap Year party. Although not quite time for such a thing, they deemed it to be in good practice when the right time comes. Guessing games, stunts and songs made up the evening's entertainment. Mr. Ryan was lucky enough to win all of the prizes. Refreshments were served at a reasonable hour so that all might reach home at the required time.

Among the "friends" were Miss Jennie Linn, Miss Josephine Jones and Miss Water-berry. Several Phi girls were responsible for the evening's entertainment.

Miss Hazel Penney, of Reed College, Portland, was the house-guest of Miss Helen McInturff last week-end.

The members of the freshman class enjoyed their first informal party on Friday evening, October 24, when they met in the big stadium at the state fair grounds.

The members of the class, 160 strong, gathered at Sociolofsky's residence on North Summer street and bided from there to the fair grounds where things of interest immediately began to happen.

The first event of the evening was the grand march in which everybody participated and enjoyed to the utmost. Music? O, yes! Lots of it, a real jazzy four-piece orchestra.

By the time the grand march was ended, everyone was ready for eats, and a mad rush was made for the impromptu dining room which had been installed at one end of the hall. Here the hungry frosh were given a glorious feed consisting of baked beans, sandwiches, doughnuts, cider and apples.

When everyone's appetite had mysteriously disappeared, the frosh were divided into groups according to their native states.

Then followed a big interstate track meet which afforded the chief amusement of the evening. Illinois was the banner state carrying off a large number of "firsts."

A proper amount of time was also devoted to playing many old-fashioned, but very enjoyable games, such as "Flying Dutchman," "Cat and Mouse," "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Last Couple Out."

Everyone had a wonderful time and thought the first frosh party a marvelous success. Why it was even unannounced by "prowling sophs."

Bryan McKittrick has the door bell from the front door of Old Lausanne, Sybil Smith wonders if he is going to press it. How about it, Mac?

Mr. James Burlison, who is attending University of Oregon, was a Sunday visitor at Roselawn.

Miss Estelle Peterson was entertained at Sunday dinner by Prof. Hewitt and family.

Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. A. F. Fiegel were luncheon guests on Thursday at the Beta Chi House.

Miss Freda Campbell and Miss Maxine Buren were the honor guests at a small Halloween party at the Beta Chi House last Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson were the honor guests at a Halloween party given by Professor Della C. Miller and Mrs. Eben on Halloween Eve at the latter's home. The guest list included the faculty members and their wives.

The decorations were very novel and consisted of autumn leaves throughout the room with here and there great masses of chrysantheums. In accordance with the spirit of Halloween a fortune teller appeared and the faculty members wrote as eager as children to have their fortunes revealed.

During the evening the party was entertained with two piano solos by Professor Roberts, a number of readings by Horace Rahnkopf, and a "Ghost Story" by Dr. Doney.

A delicious Halloween ice, hot coffee and wafers were the dainty refreshments served at the conclusion of a most successful party.

Miss Florence Cartwright was a delightful hostess Friday evening at last week when she entertained with an informal Halloween dinner party. Clever orange favors and an attractive art basket of pom-poms tied with tulle finished the dainty table appointments.

The guests for the evening were Miss Pauline Remington, Miss Wilma Igata, Miss Helen McInturff, Harlan Allington, Rimeston Lantz, Leon Jamison and Lillian Mow.

Maclean and Veona Williams at dinner Sunday.

Hazel Moore, of Oregon City, was the week-end guest of Dorothy Stafford at Lausanne Hall.

Pulverize Pacific.

The Palladian society entertained the first part of the girls of the university Wednesday afternoon at their meeting. "You first made us love Kipling," was what one of the visiting girls said, after the Palladian program Wednesday afternoon. Rudyard Kipling was the subject of the program. The opening number was a pleasing piano solo by Miss Gladys Wilson. Miss Mildred Wells read a paper, "An Appreciation of Kipling." She told in a conservative manner of Kipling's greatness as man and an author, and of his versatility in the type and number of his works. Miss Lea Briggs sang a beautiful solo. The girls were made to realize the heroic and spirited aids of Kipling as Miss Irma Fanning read "Gunga Din" and "L'Envoi." Miss Grace Tyler spoke of the variety of Kipling's stories, and told the story "Without Benefit of the Clergy." After the program a pleasant social half hour was enjoyed.

Mildred Wells and Dorothy Lamb entertained a few girls at a chafing dish spread Thursday evening after study hours. The favored guests were Fay Pratt, Pauline McClintock, Sybil McClure and Elizabeth Berg.

A fudge party was the motive for the gathering of a bunch of girls in Elizabeth Berg's room Sunday evening. Gladys Taylor, Miriam Cox, Audrey Montague and Alice Worthington were the fudge makers.

Pulverize Pacific.

Another very enjoyable Halloween party was given by Miss Salome Sociolofsky at her home on North Summer street on Friday night. The rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves and lighted by the soft glow of yellow candles and grinning Jack-o'-lanterns. Fortune telling and other seasonal games were the diversions of the evening, after which Miss Sociolofsky served refreshments. The invited guests were Professor and Mrs. John R. Sites, Misses Gene Sevy, Faye McKinley, Mildred Stevens, Viola Ash, Mildred Sreyrey and Messrs. Ray Toulbur, Verne Ferguson, Robbin Fisher, Francis Cramer, Edwin and Walter Sociolofsky.

Pulverize Pacific.

The spooky domicile of Miss Genevieve Findley was the scene of action on Halloween, when a group of nearly 70 young people met to celebrate the traditions of the evening. All were met by tiny witches, who ushered the guests to the various spook rooms. When all had assembled, the boys were allowed to bob for apples while the girls speared for the first letter of the name of their future partners. The B's and W's seemed very much in demand.

After all had been satisfied with regard to initials, the girls departed to higher regions where they changed into their own respective ghosts. After assembling again the boys, in a room of who was who, took partners for the grand march. With an light on the subject, the entire body followed the leader thru the darkest recesses of the house, finally arriving at the top of some stairs. To some of the boys, it seemed as if their partners were truly ghosts, who had the power of departing with the spirit into thin air.

Another main feature of the evening was a series of proposals, accepted and rebuffed by the visiting young men of the gathering. Each man on making an exceptionally good proposal, received a heart. It appears that some, especially one, must have been very well versed in the art, for the aforementioned one holds the prior for winning six hearts. How did he do it?

Other minor games terminated the

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at it and moved to the apartments of Professor Della Crowder Miller and Orville Crowder-Miller. Music, sploty conversation, and marshmallow whip caused Old Father Time to speed up his horses in that fashion which he often follows when nobody is looking, so 10:30 nearly beat the Lausanne girls home.

The Lausanne girls and their guest had a merry time Saturday evening last when the top floor of Science Hall was turned in to a veritable playroom. Corn stalks and brilliant leaves hid the walls and even the floor was covered with rustling leaves while blinking Jack-o'-lanterns haunted every corner.

A get-acquainted game started the merriment which continued undiminished throughout the evening. Perhaps the weirdest feature of the evening was the old witch, as all witches do, told fortunes. Other games followed which added to the merriment of the evening as also did the pumpkin pie a la mode.

"Gossip" was the gist of the Christomathian program Friday afternoon. The roll call was answered by bits of gossip about great men, dead and living. Virginia Mason sang a pretty little song entitled "Nothin'," "Goody Gossip" was the title of Evelyn Gordon's paper—and it certainly was goony.

The best part of the program was a lively and interesting debate, "Resolved, that high press will remain stationary." The affirmative was taken by Alma Rhoer and Ardy Doughtin, and the negative by Elsie Lippold and Alice Welch. Prices evidently will soon be lowered.

The Adolantes enjoyed a Halloween program last Friday afternoon. Lucile Ross ushered in the spooks with a piano solo "The Ghost" which was excellently rendered and crisp. Her suggestive of Halloween ghosts a clever paper on Halloween legends by Blanche Drake gave some very instructive hints concerning the foretelling of the future, and "A Timid Story" read by Laura Huggles, was spooky enough for any ghost lover. The program was brought to an end by a stumpy little folksy song by Lorlei Blatchford.

"Stopping Out" applied to a goodly number of students a week ago Saturday night, so they enjoyed it in two ways. After Edith Bennett had suggested her "Stopping Out" at the circus, the party tried their turn

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49 NEW PLEDGES

Phils Have Signed Up Fifteen New Men; Webs Fourteen and Chrestos Twenty

Forty-nine new members have been pledged by the various men's literary societies so far this semester. The Phils' new pledges total 15, the Webs' 14, the Chrestos' 29. The societies of the men's choice are as follows:

Philodorian—Leon Jonnison, C. H. Ellis, Willard Lawson, Clifford Berry, Raymond Gansans, Orin Thomas, Howard George, D. C. Ellis, Brude White, Earl Johnson, Albert Ryan, Layman Moore, Fred Radspliner, Keith Miller, Vern Bain

Websterian—Elton Von Eschen, Luther Cook, Vern Ferguson, Kingston Lister, Vernor Sackett, Orlo Gillett, Harland Allington, Truman Collins, John Moody, Edwin Randall, Wm. Mickelson, Elmer Strevey, Dewey Probat, Ray Todhunter

Chrestophilian—Burrill Lockhart, Oscar Payne, Leland Linn, Rodney Alden, Vernon Zeller, Ed Warren, Ed Notson, Bernard Ramsey, Virgil Anderson, Harold Miller, Wm. Baker, Chas. Gilchrist, Harold Hull, Wm. Vinson, John Brougher, Lloyd Miller, Frank Hathaway, Ed Norene, Wm. Caton

Bonfire for Pacific Rally Is Under Way; Fliegel Tells Plans

After several years of inactivity our Forest Grove friends are again showing signs of life—nine rahs for them. It is up to us students of Willamette to show them just what real pep is, so that they may learn again. We have the opportunity to back up our team to the utmost next Saturday and with our backing the bearcats sure will "Pulverize Pacific." The freshmen are planning a real fire, and the jazziest, surprise rally that has been held in years will take place Friday. It'll be good and it needs your support. Be there. In regard to our support of last Saturday's game the less said the better. However, we may say it was very poor. It wasn't the student body's fault that we cleaned up on Chemawa but it sure will be our fault if we don't "Pulverize Pacific."

Let's get into this thing and carry it thru. Pacific buried a figure of Willamette with a yellow streak on it the other day. We'll show them that streak is all gold. Help when you are asked for help. Be boosters. Show that YOU have the Willamette spirit.

Robert Gatke Has Charge at Lyons. Rev. Robert Moulton Gatke, A.B. '19, is the Methodist pastor at Lyons, Oregon. He is residing in Salem and completing the theological course at Kimball as well as carrying post-graduate work in Liberal Arts.

Pulverize Pacific.

Jonnison: "Do you think I have imagination enough to be a writer, Prof. Bentfro?"

Prof. R.: "Do you think you are going to pass this Journalism course?"

Jonnison: "I do."

Prof. R.: "You have."



At the Mixer.

WIFE OF PROFESSOR JOINS CLASS OF '23

After Teaching School for Fifteen Years Mrs. Von Eschen Decides to Enter W. U. as Freshman

Do professors' wives ever go to school after they are married? Why, of course, why not? Perhaps that is a good way in which to keep in touch with one's husband. At any rate, a person never grows too old to learn, and Willamette University offers splendid courses to all.

Although Mrs. Von Eschen, the wife of our popular chemistry professor, is a teacher herself, she thinks that going to school is a fine occupation; therefore she is taking advantage of the courses in geology given by our university. The geology students should consider it quite an honor to have the former principal of a Junior High School in their class. Mrs. Von Eschen filled that position for a while, and it is needless to say that she brought much credit upon the school. Altogether, she has spent 15 years in the school-room as a teacher.

Next year the class of '23 will welcome Mrs. Von Eschen as one of their number, as she intends to come back and major in history. That will be quite a novelty for the freshman class—the only class in school having as a member, the wife of one of the professors.

Good luck and best wishes, Mrs. Von Eschen.

EX-SERVICE MEN.

Leland A. Austin, '20, ex '18—Officers' Training Camp, Presidio; Marines.

Warren R. Booth, Arts '18 Ex—Presidio, Inf., 13th Div., A. E. F. Sgt. Harry Bowers, Arts '18—Headquarters Co., 13th Div., Camp Lewis.

Sgt. Harold Eakin, Arts '18—Co. A, 75th Inf., 13th Div., Camp Lewis. Sgt. Paul Hendricks, Law, Ex—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., A. E. F.

Dan B. Hill, Law '18—Hosp. Corps. Lloyd A. Lee, Arts, Ex '18—34th Service Co., Signal Corps, A. E. F., Tours, France.

Harold C. Miller, Arts, Ex '18—Co. L, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., A. E. F. Joe L. McAllister, Law, Ex '18—18th Engineers.

Frank J. Neuner, Law '18. Lieut. Errol W. Proctor, Arts, Ex '18—361st Inf., 92d Div., A. E. F. Wounded.

W. Ray Putnam, Arts, Ex '18—Headquarters Statistical Co., Nevers, France. Howard J. Rogers, Law, Ex '18—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div.

Arlie G. Walker, Arts '18—Postal Detachment, 13th Headquarters Div., Camp Lewis.

W. U. Men Sign Resolution

McMinnville, Oregon, October 19, 1919.

We, the undersigned Willamette delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Conference, McMinnville, October 17 to 19, make the following resolves:

- 1. To do all within our power to organize and promote Bible study among the male members at Willamette.
- 2. To promote an interest in Bible study.
- 3. To do all within our power to secure Willamette's full quota of delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.
- 4. To promote Deputation work and to make any necessary sacrifice for such work.
- 5. To promote the Student Volunteer movement at Willamette U.
- 6. To investigate and undertake a project of Mission help for the foreign field, involving the raising of our share of \$1000 annually.

(Signed) John H. Medler, Wm. L. Mickelson, Lester S. Day, Harry Rarvey, Elton Von Eschen, Ralph W. Barnes, Robbin E. Fisher, Verne Ferguson, Edwin Socolofsky, Ralph C. Curtis, Orville Crowder Miller, Edward A. Notson, Wm. Scholl, Keith Miller, Lawrence E. Davies, Herald W. Emmel, Harold S. Hull, B. A. Lockhart, Keith A. Lyman.

Minnetta Magers—Teacher of Singing. Pupil Francisco Seeley, Willamette University; Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studio, Moose Bldg. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

CHEMAWA TEAM DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

returned 15 yards. Ball lost on on-side kick. Chemawa lost ball on yardage. Bearcats failed to make yardage so Chemawa regained ball. Zeller made several good tackles during this quarter. Chemawa lost ball on unsuccessful pass. Pant by Indians was blocked and bearcats regained ball on 20 yard line. Yardage made. Dimplek took ball over for routy touchdown and kicked goal.

Willamette 28, Chemawa 9.

Fourth Quarter.

Willamette got ball and punted. Returned to their 30 yard line. Gansans substituted for Irvine. Zeller ran 25 yards. Pass to Wapato netted 20 yards. Socolofsky substituted for Vinson. Ramsay relieved Tobie. Game ended with ball near Chemawa's goal.

The line-up:

Willamette (28) Chemawa (9)
Vinson L E R Kennedy
Tobie L T R Thomas
Lawson L G R White Dog
Basser C Johnson
Day L G R Sparsen
Brown R T L Nicks
Wapato R E L Nuckles
Irvine Q Adams
Dimplek L H R Byers
Zeller R H L Choate
Raney F Gartiez
Substitutions—Gansans for Irvine, Socolofsky for Vinson, Ramsay for Tobie.

Referee, Reinhart; umpire, Hauser; head linesman, Watson.

INDIGNANT CROWD IS TARGET

(Continued from page 1)

"Ye gods!"
"No, the guards!"
"Here they come!"
"The whole regiment?"

With very little ceremony, the terror-stricken four made for the corner. No one dared to look behind but "our hero Ike." Bravely he turned around and with a breath that Prof. Miller would have commended, yelled:

"It's got a gun!"
A few minutes later a breathless group stopped in the shadow of a building.

"Did you see a gun, 'Uey?'"
"Did I?"
"Gee, I sure thought that was going to be my funeral."

"Well now that would have been a big undertaking, wouldn't it?"
"Do you suppose it's gone back?"
"We'll see."

Cautiously they peered around the corner. The coast was clear, but this time they did not cross the street and were not so restless. Some hours later someone whispered:

"Here comes our relief corps of fresh. Hello E. Clifford, did you bring your bed?"

"No, but I brought a soft pillow."
"Well, goodnight infants. Don't let that guy shoot you."

"Shoot?" cried the frosh. But the upperclassmen had vanished.

"Say, Allington, aren't you sergeant-at-arms?"
"Supposed to be. Why?"
"Well, where's your arm?"
"I loaned 'em to Pauline."

"Then they're not going to be much protection for us."
"O, well, I'm happy."

"Goodnight, Alden," this from E. Clifford. "Don't forget to set the alarm."

Now gentle readers, and otherwise, perhaps you are wondering why all this happened; so I will finish by saying that on Tuesday morning, October 28, the gentlemen at the armory who made seat reservations was astounded by the presentation (at 8 o'clock) of a list of gentlemen's names who were to receive the reward of faithful waiting. Now even this explanation may not be entirely satisfactory; if not, you may further solve the mystery by noting who has the best seat in the house at the first lycium number.

NEW SIDEWALK IS DONATED

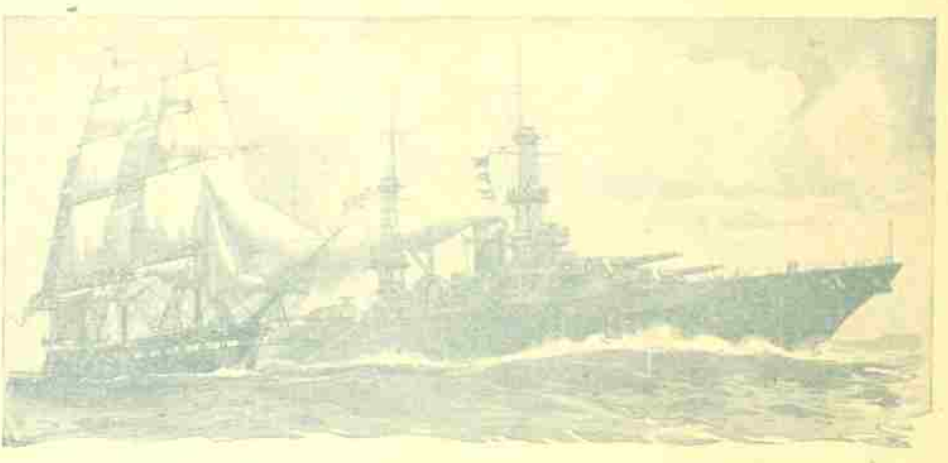
(Continued from page 1)

The freshmen boys showed themselves to be back of the undertaking, body and soul; do donning overalls and old clothes, and grabbing a pick or shovel or a wheelbarrow, helped to accomplish the final results by dint of hard work. In making a sacrifice, that this walk might be built, the freshmen boys deepened their personal interest in the undertaking, and in the institution as a whole.

In taking this action, and in the completion of the undertaking, the class expressed the spirit not of a particular body of graduates as separated in interest and ideals from the other members of the student body but rather of the institution itself.

The class of '23, in losing itself in the larger spirit of the school, undoubtedly strengthened rather than weakened, united rather than separated, working for the highest good of all rather than the personal interest of a few.

Heard on the Senior Bench:
"If the frog don't want to wear their green caps, why don't they get married?"



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SIGMA TAU FRATERNITY

announces to the faculty, students, and friends of Willamette University Open House Saturday evening, November 8.

FRESHMEN HAVE MANY

(Continued from page 1.)

fast won his way to distinction as an end. He was in our country's service for two years, and was chief yeoman aboard the U. S. Submarine O-2. The first fall he was in the service he was at the Naval Training Station at San Francisco. He won a place as end on the team representing that station and helped defeat some of the best teams in California. The previous year he played end on the Bremerton High School team at Bremerton. Coach Mathews need not worry as long as he has an end like Seley for reserve.

Probably there never was so much football dope in as small a person as there is in Gansans. Gansans is backing up Irvine as quarterback. He weighs only 122 pounds; but his speed, his brains, and his familiarity with the quarterback's job make him one of Coach Mathews' most valuable reserves. He came to Willamette from Hamilton High School at Hamilton, Montana, where he started his first year football when he weighed only 118 pounds. While in that high school he played two years at the difficult position of quarterback.

Waldo Zeller came to Willamette last year for a short time, attending the S. A. T. C. He came from Sunnyside High School at Sunnyside, Washington, where he won a position as half-back of the football team. He started his intercollegiate football career at the age of 15. His weight of 155 pounds together with the fact that he is one of the fastest men on the field has made him a strong bidder for the full-back position on the bearcat team; and his fighting spirit won it. So he is now a "flea string" man. Zeller is what might be called a slippery man. He can slip thru the line almost without being touched when there seems no hole at all.

Another freshman, who is one of the best guards or tackles on Sweetland field, is Ramsay. He served Uncle Sam for 22 months as a bank private in the Marines. Previous to this time he attended Cook County High School at Piquette, Oregon. While there he established a record as full-back on their football team that is hard to beat. His 187 pounds is below the average weight for a fullback, but very few thinkers make their punts count for naught.

Thomas is another freshman who should receive special mention. He is also a strong bidder for a guard or tackle position. Several others should receive credit for the work they have done in practice. Later years will probably see several of them playing for W. U.

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