



OVERWHELMING DEFEAT METED OUT TO INDIANS

Bearcat Offensive Encounters Little Difficulty in Breaking Chemawa Line

SCORE STANDS 52 TO 3

Willamette Team Shows Steadier Game Than With Linfield; Bryson Gives Chemawa Goal

Willamette overwhelmed the Chemawa Indians on Sweetland field Saturday morning 52 to 6. The game was featured by a faster offensive than the Bearcats have previously uncovered.

The Indians have lost a number of their veteran players, and were not able to put up a very stiff resistance. Willamette backs ploughed the light Chemawa line almost at will during the greater part of the game.

The first score followed a steady march with regular 5 and 6 yard gains from the kickoff to the Chemawa goal line. Zeller went over with the ball and converted goal.

Bearcat Fumbles Retard Score In the second quarter three fumbles cost Willamette as many chances to score when well within striking distance of the Indian goal.

The second half saw the Bearcat offensive open in earnest. A few moments after the opening of the play Zeller passed ten yards to Caughlan who ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

The line-up: Willamette—52. Chemawa—6. Patton...L. E. R. ...Cim. Patton...L. E. R. ...Cim. Warner...L. T. R. ...Cheeka. Jones...L. G. R. ...Masten. White...C. C. ...Shikin. Stolzeise...R. G. L. ...Reeta. Bird...R. T. L. ...Strom. Carey...R. E. L. ...Donnelly. Bain...Q. ...Buchert. Dunnette...L. H. R. ...Abraham. Zeller...R. H. L. ...Bryson. Sherwood...F. ...Simmons. Substitutions: Willamette—Cramer for Sherwood, Caughlan for Bain, Logan for Carey, Chapin for Warner, Hisey for Dunnette, Booth for Zeller, Bain for Caughlan, Sherwood for Cramer.

DARKENED HALLS MENACE, SAFETY PUT IN ARC LIGHT, SAYS SHIELDS

The city ordinance requiring that all tunnels be adequately lighted will affect Willamette University, and make it necessary for the college authorities to install arc lights in the main thoroughfare of Eaton Hall.

The unsatisfactory state of affairs at Willamette University was subject to much comment last fall after

Independent Colleges Form New Association for Scheduling Games

An association of the independent colleges of Oregon was formed here Saturday, with representatives from Linfield College, Albany College, Philomath College, Pacific College, and Willamette University.

The next meeting will be held here shortly after Christmas, on the call of the president.

The tallest man at the university of Oregon is Felix Ramsey, who hails from Honolulu, and stands six foot seven.

U. OF C. ASKS GIRLS' DEBATE

Willamette Bearkittens Have Challenges from California and British Columbia

Negotiations for contests with University of California and University of British Columbia are the latest developments in women's debate according to an announcement made by manager Kinch, Monday.

The question for the U. of B. debate is also undecided. The British Columbia team selected three possible subjects, but no announcement will be made as to Willamette's stand until the California women are heard from.

A glee club trip to New York City is a new phase of the University of California's program of extension and expansion. The club plans to make the trip by boat, and will specialize on the university songs.

Skervin for Stolzeise, Reynolds for White, Hisey for Patton, Huston for Bird, White for Logan. Chemawa—Depoe for Cim, Thomas for Shikin, Isaacs for Cheeka, Clemens for Buchert. Officials—Hollis Huntinton, referee; Herizof, head linesman. Scores: Touchdowns—Zeller 3; Dunnette 1; Caughlan 1; Cramer 1; Sherwood 1; Bryson 1. Goals after touchdown: Zeller 2; Booth 1.

Willamette Warriors Seek Missionary Scalp Saturday

Whitman Hopes While Mourning Loss of Stars

By Arthur O. Wallner

The loss of three regulars, two of them for the season, will weaken the Whitman College football eleven in its game here with Willamette University, Saturday.

Maurice Roe, the sensational quarter-back who last year ran the opening kick-off of the Willamette game 80 yards for a touchdown, and Harold Blackman, 190-pound tackle, are the men who have quit college.

Comparative scores of the Oregon games played by both elevens would give Whitman a decided edge over the Bearcats, but with three fresh men in the line-up, the teamwork which brought the team through the first two games of the season so well will probably be lacking.

Whitman was defeated by Idaho 3-0 through a dropkick by Bob Fitzke, who has later been declared ineligible. Oregon won from the Missionaries 6-3, although Whitman's lighter eleven outplayed and outplayed the Webfooters at every department except goal-kicking.

Earl Tilton, right half-back, has been playing brilliant football for the Missionary squad. Norris, the colored full-back, is a wonderful defensive man and good at line-plunging. Holmes, speedy right end, was started with long punts and some speedy plunging from punt formation.

The opening line-up that Coach Borleske will send on the field will average just 170 pounds, which although somewhat heavier than Willamette, is nevertheless considerably less than any of the other conference teams. The Whitman line-up probably will include: Holmes and York, ends; Captain "Red" Heritage and Morelock, tackles; Lucht and Boyd, guards; Walther, center; Schroeder, quarter-back; Tilton and Hall, half-backs; and Norris, full-back. The line will average 172 pounds and the backfield 168 pounds.

In the other games played, Coach Borleske has been able to send veteran players into the opening line-up, but Saturday will use three green men—Morelock, York and Boyd. Substitutes who may go into the contest for Whitman are: C. Heritage, center; Hatchford, Wood, Carr and Smith, guards; Laeke, end; Walton, quarter-back; Bartholomew, Hiseany and Malone, half-backs; and May, full-back.

LONGEVITY AT PREMIUM AMONG BERKELEY FOLKS

"Don't end your life in Berkeley" is the plea made to students in University of California this year. Berkeley has challenged all cities in the United States of its size to produce a death rate as low as its own. Consequently, the university students feel largely responsible for the prevention of murder, accidents, suicide, homicide and profligate, within the four walls of the city.

Accident Is Averted

Providence, or just plain invulnerability of skull, saved four ladies from reserved seats on the motorcar's bench last Saturday, when Helen Jackson attempted to conduct four of Willamette's current athletic heroes to Portland, and his Ford turned turtle in the ditch near Hubbard. Fortunately, no one except Henry suffered a scratch. The motorcar otherwise would have been Grace Brauner, Pauline McClintock, James Caughlan's latest, and Carol Cheney.

Special offers in suits, F. E. Shaffer, Salem's harness and saddle. (Advt.)

SEND THEM OFF WITH A CHEER!

The approaching game with Whitman is the biggest event in Willamette's football year, and the spirit and work of the team is proportionate to the importance of the occasion. But it is not only Willamette's team that is meeting Whitman's—it is also the whole Willamette school, from the least and most verdant Freshman to the greatest and most dignified Senior—that is on trial in this contest.

Thursday at four o'clock the boys will leave for Whitman. And when the train pulls out from the Southern Pacific depot let every voice of the student body be heard in the cheering, and let every heart of every student be aflame with Willamette Pep.—Verne D. Bain.

Bearcats Face Odds in Weight and Experience

By Robert Notson

Experience and weight will vie with inexperience and grit when the Whitman team meets the Bearcats, Saturday, on Ahney Field, Walla Walla. In such a battle Willamette cannot expect victory, but can hope that the over-confidence of the northern team, together with the breaks of the game may turn the conflict into a cardinal and gold triumph.

The line-up which Coach Bohler will send into the game will be outweighed 10 pounds to the min. Four men on the line and two in the backfield are playing their first season of "varsity football." In contrast, the Missionaries should place on the field a heavy veteran team almost intact from last year.

The dope all favors Borleske's men. A year ago Whitman defeated Willamette 25 to 0. This year Oregon trimmed the Bearcat team 37 to 0, just three weeks ago. A week ago Saturday Whitman held the Oregon squad to a three-point lead in a hard-fought game. This comparison would seem to favor Whitman next Saturday by four touchdowns.

The Glee Club will sing on Friday. Initial Appearance to be Made at Portland Banquet. Trio Adds to Program. Personnel Will Soon be Picked for Big Tour of Northwest.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING ON FRIDAY

Initial Appearance to be Made at Portland Banquet

Trio Adds to Program

Personnel Will Soon be Picked for Big Tour of Northwest

The Willamette University Men's Club, which is to make an extended tour this winter, will make its initial appearance in recital at the Willamette Endowment campaign banquet in Portland, next Friday evening.

The glee club has been practicing hard, and despite the fact that nearly two-thirds of its members are new men, it will undoubtedly develop into the best club that has been produced in the history of Willamette University. The new men have shown extraordinary talent, and under the capable leadership of Prof. Hobson, their work has been very successful, and the club should present a very creditable performance Friday evening.

Although no definite plans have been worked out for the tour which is to commence about the 25th of January, contracts for appearance have been signed with a number of towns, and other contracts are pending. As it looks now, the club will cover about the same territory as last year, that is, down the Columbia river, to Pendleton, across to Spokane, around to Seattle and Tacoma, thence to Portland, and then return home. The trip will take about three weeks. At Portland, the club will be presented in the Lincoln High School Auditorium, as a lycium number, under the auspices of the Ellison-White chorale.

Advertising for this event has already been gotten out in Portland, and is affording Willamette University much favorable publicity.

A feature of the glee club this year will be the inclusion of a string quartet composed of a violin, cello, and piano. This trio, with Delbert Moore playing the violin, Avery Birks playing the cello, and Bab Arnold performing on the piano, already has made a name for itself on the Willamette campus, and will undoubtedly prove a big drawing card in the glee club program. Percy Blocker and Edward Warren will function as soloists, while Ray Steen (Continued on page 4.)

Psychic Tests Reveal Students Badly Short in General Knowledge

Forty per cent of the Freshman class of Albion College did not know that Joshua was a book in the Bible. This fact was revealed by the psychological examination given by Professor E. L. Kuhnes recently. A modification of the Thurston method, which consists of 168 questions to be answered in thirty minutes, was used. Several students said John Drew was an athlete, and sixty per cent were unable to locate Cornell University.

Dean Robert Williams intends to use the results of these tests in advising the students in their courses. In the future when the enrollment of the college threatens to exceed the 650 mark, an examination of similar character may be used to eliminate the extra applicants.

ALUMNI ISSUES NEW MAGAZINE

First Publication is Devoted to Comment on Campaign for Endowment

The first publication of the Willamette Alumni Magazine, saturated with enthusiasm, devoted to the Forward Movement Campaign, and radiating with the Old Willamette fight was mailed to the W. U. graduates Monday and Tuesday of this week. This magazine, edited by Professor Robert M. Gatto, is seeking to reveal the magnitude, significance, and consequence to Willamette embodied in the raising of one and a quarter million dollars, and to impress upon each alumnus his individual responsibility in this Herculean task.

Besides these challenging words of encouragement and fervor were other articles written by the Honorable H. A. Booth, Professor James T. Matthews, and a number of letters from enthusiastic alumni. Mr. Booth in writing to the alumni says that "if the alumni number a thousand there should be a thousand gifts now. If there is, the movement will win. If there is not, it may fail and a tragedy may cast a shadow on your life and on the world because of a duty left undone."

Another feature of interest in this magazine are the many letters received from former prominent students some of whom are L. H. Van Winkle, '98; G. C. Bellinger, '09; John McCourt, '15; Paul Fiegel, '21; Robert Story, '20; and Sheldon Sackett, '22. The need of a new gymnasium are discussed and plans for the new gymnasium are set forth.

This issue will be followed by quarterly issues which will take on a different form after the campaign is over. The magazine, still in its experimental stage, will be filled with personal happenings of the alumni, activities on the Campus, and a reminiscence of the past. These editions reaching approximately one thousand old Willamette students will bind them in an inseparable hand clasp for the highest for their Alma Mater.

A. S. B. MEET SEEKS PEP REVIVAL PARTS OF CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

An endeavor to arouse from its six-weeks' coma, that venerable octogenarian, Willamette Pep, was the outstanding feature of the student body held last Friday. Feeling that recent conditions had warranted some present action, the W-club had framed a resolution, demanding that all men who fall to attend varsity football games held on Sweetland field receive nine cents and a mill race, and all ladies likewise demand relative adequate punishment.

STUDENT PLEDGE REACHES \$15,000 MARK MONDAY

Class Meetings Held Thursday Give Opportunity for Decision on Amounts

450 PLEDGES EXPECTED

Freshmen Lead in Amount; Sophomores in Numbers; Sigma Tau Signs for Thousand

Fifteen thousand dollars represents to date the result of the student canvass in the interest of the Forward Movement, Willamette University's great financial campaign.

As units of the student body, the four classes met on Thursday in their respective assembly rooms to definitely consider the movement, and in its interest make a suitable pledge. The committee which met with and assisted the classes in a straightforward presentation of the outlined plans consisted of: Dr. Arthur Smith, Dr. Carl G. Doney, Professor James T. Matthews, Professor F. Von Eschen, Dean G. H. Alden and Professor E. C. Richards.

Freshman Returns Highest According to classes, a table of results is herewith appended. The freshman lead the list in amount; the sophomores, in total number of pledges.

Table with 3 columns: Class, Amount, No. of Pledges. Freshman: \$4,325, 62. Sophomores: 3,805, 66. Juniors: 3,725, 35. Seniors: 4,170, 36. Total: \$15,025, 199.

Many Not Yet Signed However, the above results are not final. It is estimated that approximately two hundred additional pledges are to follow, as soon as a number of the students have secured statements of advice from their homes.

With considerable joy, the committee announces the receipt of one thousand dollars from the Sigma Tau house, as an organization, in addition to the individual pledges of the members of that fraternity.

U. B. C. to Meet Rugby

U. B. C., Oct. 26.—A big turnout is expected for the Rugby game between U. B. C. and Edmonton on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 6. This is the first time that these teams have played against one another and Vancouver Rugby fans are anticipating a good game.

Colored Students Many

Under the experienced leadership of President J. O. Spencer, Morgan College, one of the rapidly growing institutions for colored people sponsored by the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church has shown a remarkable growth. A greater impetus is being manifested in the college than ever before, 143 students having registered for collegiate work this year. Of this number, 88 are enrolled in the academy. The summer school sessions took care of 150 students, a record number for the college.

The further business of the meeting was the adoption of the revised student body constitution. Verne Bain, chairman of the revision committee, read articles IV, V and VI, which, with two minor changes in wording, but not in form, were adopted by the student body. This leaves more than half the constitution yet for adoption, which will be brought up probably at the next meeting of the A. S. B., after due publication in the Collegian.

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WHY NOT AN INTER-FRATERNITY DEBATE?

An item in a California paper has brought to us the realization that in the nearly three years of fraternity life on the campus, there has never been held an inter-fraternity debate. Part of the tradition of the fraternity in our large colleges and universities, is the annual elimination contest, wherein the various fraternities match their forensic talents, the winners receiving a high degree of honor among the students.

The four fraternities on the Willamette campus are as well fitted for a forensic match as are those in the larger universities. In each there are men of debating ability, some of whom may not have another opportunity of demonstrating their prowess. Inasmuch as inter-fraternity connections at Willamette have been practically wanting, and in view of the great emphasis placed by the university on scholastic pursuits, we believe no better means can be suggested, for bringing the fraternities together, than the challenge of the debate.

Whether the fraternities would be benefited by such a program would depend upon the magnitude of the question, the enthusiasm and effort of the contestants, and the backing by the student body. At all events, the question of an inter-fraternity debate is worthy of our consideration.

KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES

Education is defined as the preparation of the individual for complete living. Complete living, further defined, includes in part the fitting of one's talents for maintenance of proper social and political relations, in addition to individual betterment.

The college is designed and organized by the state and by Christian organizations for the preparation of America's youth for such complete living. It must of necessity, then, include in its curriculum a place for study of the theories of social and civic problems; but further than that it must carry its student population abreast of the swift current of these problems.

The great war has taught America to realize as never before that she counts her wealth not by dollars, but by the educated minds of her youth. It is this realization that prompts state and church to sacrifice much that such educated minds may be produced for future leadership in the solution of social and political problems.

The question is, are the college and university students of America proving themselves worthy of these sacrifices. We venture to say that a large portion, if not the majority, of collegiate America finds the confines of its educational institution, the confines of its interests and knowledge as well.

The average college student is not aware, except in a vague manner, of the condition of Christianity in Syria, of the threatened disintegration of Europe into another and more terrible war, of America's need to combat an influx of European money for the purpose of shattering her prohibition laws, of the struggle between organized labor and I. W. W. 'ism, of the proposition of federal control of education, of the favorable attitude of American bankers toward the cancellation of European debt—these, and many others, that crowd upon the Pacific of the world about him.

Perhaps this student thinks he will be qualified by his theoretical knowledge to operate the affairs of the entire world, upon his final departure through the university doors. Experience has well and humbly demonstrated that such theories, alone, prove but an added burden to already struggling mankind. He will be fitted for true helpfulness who has kept his senses alert to the constantly changing phases of civic and social life; and not he who has spent his college course as though buried in ancient rule and rote, and faces, upon his graduation, a condition with which he is entirely unfamiliar.

The student of current problems will be the future leader in them; the oblivious collegian will find himself classed with those whom Christ rebuked of old, for he has filled his mind with inflated ideas of the future, but is ignorant of the signs of the times.

LEARN 'EM ALL

Lausanne's appearance en masse at the game Saturday showed real spirit. The freshmen girls have plenty of enthusiasm, brought over from high school days, and they've been waiting for a chance to demonstrate it.

But they fell down when it came to the singing. The song queen was obliged to confine her selections to five or six of the much-employed and really over-worked girls, because the freshman girls did not know any others.

Willamette is far more richly endowed with beautiful and spirited songs than the average college or university. This year's hand book contains eight of them; last year's book has nine; and it is safe to say that there are as many more extant, not in either of these publications.

We would suggest that in their dining-room singing the Lausanne song leaders break away from the old routine of "Oh Willamette—" to "Then We'll Stand—" to "Fight 'Em Bears—" to "Fight the Fight—" and so on through the list, and teach the freshmen all the songs. We are sure the freshmen girls are willing to learn them.

The song queen will not be embarrassed, then, when asking for a last year's glee song not on Lausanne's menu by having a feeble and purely upper-class response.

Condiments



The score with Chemawa stood in direct proportion to the roster sections.

We suggest that a folding bed be given to Professor Franklin and a box of blocks to Professor Hobson for use during chapel lectures.

Professor Sherman (Human Motives class)—"Man as man does not love. He only loves to the extent he is a woman."

Carol Cheney (Indignantly)—"But Professor, they all say they do." Don's face would have set the world afire.

If all fellow's friends remembered them on their birthdays with a cake like R. Skeen's this would be a blissful world indeed.

The biggest impossibility at W. U. is a pair of corouros on the senior bench. By the time age lends dignity enough for sitting on the bench it has given too much for the wearing of corouros.

Why not put the bulletin board on the stairway of the east entrance to the library.

At Willamette we: Get to class or report at the office. Go to chapel or give an excuse. Recite correctly or visit the faculty cafeteria.

Go to games or take a bath. It's a hard life and there is no telling what may happen if you don't sign the dotted line for the endowment campaign.

Prof. Williston suggests that he is always glad to hear of cases of men shooting their former sweethearts. Another way of saying "A dead woman never talks."

It would be more appreciated if the evening Salem paper would give Patton credit for his own work.

According to Professor Sherman Leland Chapin wears two-bit neckties.

Reports are circulating that Ruby and Helen are combination poetesses and cake makers.

Evidently Willamette failed to teach Chub the younger how to drive a car. Well, it's about the only thing he didn't get here.

Stolzhoise and his tongue showed splendid cooperation at the game Saturday. May their relations never be severed!

Rodney wishes to add that so far he has failed to find a peach at Willamette without a stony heart.

Let's do a bit of psychic rooting this week. We play Whitman and we're out to win.

Evidently our Frosh has not yet curbed his curiosity, he adds: I wonder why everybody goes through the west-side-door of Eaton Hall.

I wonder why the lights on the front pillars do not burn, and I wonder who answers these I wonders.

We reply: Try going through the east entrance on your way to science or Waller halls. A bright light interferes with W. U.'s matrimonial bureau; the vinegar jug.

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OPEN FORUM

Stand by the Coach

No doubt the resolution passed at the meeting of the A. S. U. last Friday brought some real results, for at the game Saturday we had a fairly good crowd out with lots of pep. However, there was something missing. Our yell leader showed improvement and did well, but he forgot something. Not a single yell was given our coach. What's the matter? Don't be deserving of a little backing?

Instead of such remarks being thrown at our team as "What's the matter out there, are you quitters?" or such slurring remarks being thrown at our coach as "How's to put some men out there that knows how to play football," wouldn't we do just as well by backing up our coach to the very last and if he sees fit to make some substitutions, wouldn't it be better to back up that sub. player and encourage him the same as we do the man who starts the game? Some of us may know more about football than our coach does but it's very doubtful.

What Willamette needs is boosters all of the time and not knockers. Here's to our coach and our football squad; I'm for 'em strong. How about you?

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The first three volumes have arrived at the college library. Volume four, which is to contain chapters on bacteriology, geology and Einstein, is not yet off the press.

Dinner and Talk Given Boys' Workers at City Y. M. C. A. Monday Night

Thirty Willamette men interested in boys' problems were entertained at a dinner given by the Salem Y. M. C. A. last Monday night.

Dean Alden, of Willamette University, gave an enthusiastic talk on "The Value of Being Able to Lead Boys." T. E. McCroskey, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, spoke on "Boys' Leadership from the Boys' Standpoint." Meade Elliot, Boys' Secretary, gave a short talk, after which the meeting adjourned at

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Leland Chapin has charge of the work.
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SOOCIETY

Palladians Entertain in Land of Ghosts

The Palladians entertained about twenty non-society girls of the university at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. D. McCormick Saturday evening. The shaded lights cast a weird glow about the place, while bats, witches, owls and cats added to the effect of Halloween. Autumn leaves, corn-stocks and pumpkins transformed the rooms into a typical witches abode. The witch actually appeared and told the girls' fortunes and then she led them hither and thither along winding paths until they finally arrived in the attic, where they told the Land of the Ghosts. Many clever games were played and toward the end of the evening, refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, doughnuts and elder were served. After this the girls sat around the jack-o-lantern and told "spooky" stories until it was time to return home.

The guests were Margaret Seethoff, Delorne Parrott, Ruth Roder, Pauline Miller, Mary Conn, Rachel DeYo, Gladys McIntyre, Lesta Wood, Hazel Malmsten, Edith Bolton, Oma Emmons, Ellnor Brown, Beryl Brown, Marjorie Lyman, Esther Sneed, Edith Mason, Faith Friday and Frances Campbell.

"Last Day of School" Celebrated by Philodossians

"Teacher, teacher, he's pulling my hair!"

"Now, children, let us have order at once."

Miss Philodossian, the teacher, had a hard time keeping order last Friday evening when her class celebrated their last day of school. After Jenny and Joe sang, and Pauline spoke a piece, and Helen played on the piano, teacher let everyone have a nice long recess. Bean bags, jacks and marbles were very popular. "Tag" and "three-deep" claimed some other pupils. Then when everyone was tired of playing, the lunch boxes were opened. Apples, all-day suckers, cookies and other good things disappeared with great rapidity. Soon it was time for all good children to hurry home. So they all said good-bye to teacher, declaring that the last day of school was the best day of all.

Mr. Paul Wallace was the dinner guest of Kappa Gamma Rho on Tuesday evening.

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Phil Cabin Harbors Merry Slumber Party

Friday evening an overflowing Phil-mobble transported thirteen lively girls from the sedate limits of Salem to the Phil cabin, where woods and hills blotted out all memories of civilization, and where a crackling fire and glow-worms were the sole source of illumination. Such was the beginning and such the scene of a slumber-party. Around the fireplace the wierdest of stories and the dreamiest of melodies were told and sung, and the sweetest of marshmallows were toasted and tasted. Then came bedtime, whistles and suppressed giggles. The slumbers were interrupted, and the quiet of the night broken by Phil-odious voices lifted in serenade. It was a real serenade, too, with a banjo romantically strummed.

Morning was not long in coming, and a delicious, savory breakfast cooked outside over a camp fire was welcomed by famished slumberers. The guests were Dorothy Bird, Jessie Pybus, Helen Bartholomew, Marjorie Brown, Margaret Dutcher, Hollis Vick and Myrtle Jensen. Mrs. Merrill Ohling chaperoned the party.

Freshmen Girls Visit Witch's Den at Palladian Party

Halloween was the inspiration for a party when the Palladians entertained a number of the university girls on Saturday evening in the Adelante Halls. Black cats, witches, bats and owls vied with the autumn foliage and orange and black crepe festoons in creating a true Halloween atmosphere. A feature of great interest was the witch's den, which was visited by all those desiring to learn something of their future. After refreshments of pumpkin pie and whipped cream, cider and doughnuts, the girls Virginia Reel-ed until it was time for lights out.

Those present included Frances Purdy, Kathryn Crozier, Beulah Fanning, Hazel Bodle, Joy Starr, Arvilla Woodworth, Angelina Smith, Verna Martin, Mabel Maddox, Thelma Estes, Mildred Tucker, Mabel Flock, Dorothy Peters, Hazel Hines, Opal Timmons, Elizabeth Okerberg, Nadie Strayer, Thelma Yocum, Alice Baraun, Myrtle Richardson, Genevieve Phillips, Zeda Rhoten, Louise Schreiber, Lila Marcy and Carolyn Wilson. Miss Hanna and Mrs. Kirk chaperoned the party.

The A. D. D. club is a recent arrival among the organizations at Willamette. Little is known yet as to the purpose of the society but from the pep of the meetings and the members it must be lofty and of universal interest.

Genevieve Thompson spent the week-end with her relatives in Portland.

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MATT MOORE

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BERT LYTELL

"THE RIGHT THAT FAILED"

A "KNOCKOUT"

GO TO KANSAS AND LEARN TO BE A BUM

"Bumming" is the common mode of transportation at the University of Kansas. Five hundred college trained hoboes rushed the freight yards and attended the game at Washburn, about ninety miles distant. Such rushes have been so frequent that the faculty has been forced to make stringent rules in regard to the problem.

Sigma Tau was host at a delightful dinner party at the fraternity house on Sunday. The dining hall was cleverly decorated in autumn leaves and Halloween symbols. The menu consisted of fruit entree, roast loin of pork with dressing, baked apples, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, chef d'oeuvres, pickles, celery, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cocoa. Orange and black mints were served from a miniature jack-o-lantern. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Williston, and Misses Grace Brainerd, Pauline McClintock, Mildred Stravey and Delterna Keiso.

On Monday evening Sigma Tau entertained all of the pledges with a festive Halloween party at the chapter house, which was gaily decorated in autumnal colors. The evening started with several boxing matches, followed by old-time Halloween games and customs, in bobbing for apples and walking precariously backwards downstairs in hopes of discovering a lovely "future." After hot cocoa and doughnuts were served, a lively sing-song was indulged in by all.

The feud between the Heavenly Twins and the Frisky Four is over. The hatchet was officially buried at a sneak feed held at the ward hour midway between Monday and Tuesday. And such a spread! Even were it not in celebration of the formal hatchet burial after such a feast, only the best of spirits could exist between the two factions. What tastes more wonderful than fried chicken, jelly, real home-made rolls, pumpkin pie, peaches and caramel cake eaten in semi-darkness in an atmosphere of excitement and muffled giggles. As the fun progressed, the last bit of the handle of the hatchet sank farther and farther into oblivion.

Once more will the Delta Phi rest in peace without fear of a bed of curling irons, alarm clocks, and student lamps. No longer need they fear showers of perfume and cloudbursts of confetti. Peace once more reigns. The feud is ended.

The Epworth League of Leslie Methodist Church entertained a host of Willamette students at a jolly Halloween party in the church parlors on Friday evening. Festoons of orange and black crepe paper hung from the ceiling and black cats peered down from the walls. The guests were occupied with hilarious games and clever stunts until a grand march was announced and the guests obtained their pumpkin pie and cider in cafeteria style. Mrs. Sherwood, costumed in gypsy garb, entertained the guests with real fortune-telling and palm-reading. Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Bohrnstedt were the chaperones of the evening.

Miss Amanda Wagner was hostess at an informal dinner on Saturday evening at Lausanne Hall. The guests were Zeda Mulkey and Erma Hardin, Richard Briggs, Oris Gillet and Leonard Satchwell.

Professor and Mrs. Williston were dinner guests at eBta Chi on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Wilma Spence spent Sunday at their homes in Dallas.

Mrs. Mulkey, of Portland, was the guest of her daughter, Zeda, at Lausanne over the week-end.

Juanita Henry, Freda Beck and Daphne Molstrom were guests at Marion Linn at Silverton this week-end.

Fred Arpke, Earl Mootry, Lowell Beckendorf and Raymond Ganzans were dinner guests at Lausanne on Friday evening.

Miss Alma Wells, assisted by Miss Anna Lavender, entertained her Sunday school class at a delightful Halloween masquerade at Pied Piper tea room on Saturday evening.

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Schei's 344 State

Harold Fearing went to Corvallis Saturday afternoon to attend the Stanford-O. A. C. game and to spend the week-end with friends.

Albert Gayer has just returned to Willamette from his home in Wenatchee. He is at Kappa Gamma Rho.

On the occasion of Roy Skoen's birthday on Friday, George Oliver was a dinner guest at Kappa Gamma Rho.

Misses Harriet Van Sly and Esther Moyer and Mr. Raymond Ganzans and Mr. Waldo Zeller attended the Oregon-Idaho football game in Portland on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alice Wells spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

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"Word mongers," and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations were hectic to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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DELBERT MOORE A FRESHMAN

came into our store the other day—said he was just looking around. We demonstrated some sheet music for him—he bought some incense and picked out a Christmas gift—Another satisfied W. U. student, who's next?

THE SONG SHOP

State St., Opposite Court House

One Coed Minus One Hat Leaves Room for Error

Two adventurous maidens launched forth from the good ship Lausanne very early the other morning and sailed down State street with the intention of taking a breakfast cruise aboard the Spa. According to an ancient legend, there is a spot aboard Lausanne known as troubled waters. This spot must be carefully avoided. The two coquettes safely passed this dangerous point, and when they found themselves on an open sea, to and behold, they had left their hats behind. But it was too late to turn back. Thus the two maidens, reported to be two of the best known girls on the Willamette campus, entered the Spa in an extremely helpless condition. A nearby customer, mistaking the girls for employees, stepped forward, and smiling politely, asked, "Do you keep tobacco?"

Now this was really taking advantage of the Lausanne ladies, who were already completely out of breath, so the one that first recovered from the shock responded with that phrase which we often hear as a reply to Professor Sherman's weighty queries, "Why really, I don't know."

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1) will undoubtedly give the readings. The trio will not function Friday evening, however.

About 25 men are regularly turning out for places on the personnel which will make the trip, and the process of selection will be very difficult. The lucky men will not be known until a few weeks before the trip commences.

The following men will represent the club at Portland, Friday evening—Lowell Beckendorf, Lyman Masters, Willard Carey, Ed Warren, Milton Grallup, Hugh Bell, Jack Vinson, Roy Skoen, Hollis Carey, Clarence Phillips, Ed Huston, Lyle Bolton, Richard Briggs, Russell Dark, Percy Blenkinsop, Virgil Anderson, Lloyd Thompson, Clarence Oliver, Francis Kinch, and L. Pearson. Bub Arnold, accompanist.

Warren Day and George Clark, of Kappa Gamma Rho, hiked to Portland Friday afternoon for a week-end visit.

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PENELOPE JUST ESCAPES BATH

Dear Erry.—Well Erry, I guess it's about time I was writing you again, isn't it. You know, Erry, I would have written sooner, only I have been so busy chasing around. I haven't been chasing around with any boys—honest, I haven't. The trouble is, none of them have asked me yet.

Well, since I wrote you last there have been an awful lot of things happening. One night a bunch of us went over and sat on the upper bench. I was awfully scared, but I just figured—shucks, I needed a bath, anyway. Well, I guess nobody found it out, so I guess I won't have to take my bath after all. But I heard a senior say that he heard Warren Day was one of them, and if he was they were going to take him down to the millage some morning while the band played "This is the End of a Perfect Day."

Well, you remember, I wrote you that we were going to have a drive for a million dollars. We had it all right, and say, it sure was some drive! I feel like I'm going yet—it drove me so hard. There was a fellow named Rodney Alden got up and told us about it in chapel. He was announced as "the good-looking Alden," but honest, you couldn't believe it unless you saw the other one.

Well, I heard that we Willamette girls are going to debate the University of California. That is, maybe I won't, but anyway some of us girls will. I think probably I'll try out for the team, and I wouldn't be surprised but that I'll make it. You know, Erry, you always did say that I was the awfulest arguer you ever knew. There are some here, though, that are almost as good as I am. You'd be surprised, but there are.

Well I got up early Saturday morning and went to the football game. It was so early in the morning that just about everybody on the grandstand was sound asleep and also some of the players. And say I learned why they call it a grandstand. Grand is a French word that means long. They call it a grandstand because you just stand there for such a long time. Yes you see I'm learning a lot of things—I know quite a bit of French already.

Well Erry I guess I'll have to close (they don't say shut up here, they just say close) for this time. I'll try to write you about once a week—every Wednesday—from now on, but I'm liable to miss one now and then, so don't get worried if you shouldn't hear from me some time. But I look for your letters every day, Erry, honest I do. Your own, PENELOPE.

LINCOLNIANS DISCUSS POLITICAL SITUATION

Speakers Appeal to Thinking Voters; Andy Gump Finds Identity in Johnny Robbins

The political situation engrossed the attention of the Lincolnians at their last meeting. Mr. Brock presented the platform of a representative candidate for congress, with comments on its fitness. Mr. Anderson followed with an appeal for all Americans to stand for the right, in elections, as well as in private life. The debate on the subject, "Resolved that every man should vote for the people's choice for congress," turned out to be mostly burlesque, with more fun than fact in the arguments presented. Mr. Lisle upheld the affirmative with an imposing array of authorities, but was ably opposed by Mr. Calhoun.

Andy Gump, the parliamentary leader, turned out to be Mr. Robbins, who piloted the discussion of several topics to a satisfactory end. After the program, a short business meeting was held.

THE WEEK'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

- At New York—Penn State 9, Syracuse 0.
- At Danville—Centre 32, Louisville 7.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan 24, Illinois 0.
- At Iowa City—Iowa 56, Purdue 0.
- At Cambridge—Harvard 12, Dartmouth 3.
- At Denver—U. of Denver 16, U. of Colorado 0.
- At Chicago—Princeton 21, Chicago 18.
- At Spokane—Gonzaga 37, U. of Montana 6.
- At Pullman—Washington 16, W. S. C. 13.
- At Corvallis—Stanford 6, O. A. C. 0.
- At Portland—Oregon 3, Idaho 6.
- At Pasadena—California 12, U. S. California 0.
- At Colwell—Pacific 7, College of Idaho 6.

WEBS SHOW NEW MEN DISLAY OF TALENT

Gillet Reminiscences World's Series; Medler Warbles; Magicians Give Marvelous Exhibition

The Websterians met for their second open meeting with more pep than ever. The visitors were those whose names began with the letters "L" to "R" inclusive.

Many braves lastly sang the open-Willamette song in true W. U. style. Gillet, in the form of "Pan Fodder" outlined the history of world series baseball, and produced some interesting statistics. Medler's "Come Ye Back to Mandalay" took the noise, and was followed by a jovial encore. A discussion on the school bill, ranking next to that to be given in the armory, was carried on by Cook and Richards.

The treat of the evening was "Hicks and Von Eschen, imported musicians," featuring the dancing candle, two-colored water, magic light and paper, and falsity and the law of gravitation. Hicks and Von Eschen great promise, and a great future is expected of them. "By the Sign of the Owl Ye shall Know Us."

DARKENED HALLS

(Continued from page 1) The commonly accepted explanation of the accident is that Professor Franklin, being somewhat unfamiliar with the channel, and unable to locate the walls to guide him in the shadows of 4:05 P. M., failed to perceive Miss Bross, whose velocity in approach was something like 100 ft. It is believed that the frosh who were caught in the wreckage (corpses as yet unidentified) were so absorbed in their studies that they awoke too late to leap from the window with Professor Matthews and the rest of the class.

The first person to arrive on the scene was Dean Clark, half an hour after the shock, with broom and dustpan. Had not the sound of the disaster awakened the reverend Dean, it is likely that the injured would have lain there until 6 o'clock, when the halls are patrolled before locking-up. However, the arrival of the dean averted this tragedy, and the victims received careful attention, as well as Miss Bross, who was carried off on three stretchers.

CHRESTOPHIANS GIVE VARIETY ON PROGRAM

New Men Hear Willamette's Past in Song and Story; Two Bobs Exercise Debate Prowess

The floor was held by "men of ability" at the Chrestophians' open program last Wednesday night. "Our college is your lodge" was the essence of President Rodney Alden's address to the new men.

Jack Vinson opened the meeting with Willamette songs. Phat Zeller appeared next, in his masterpiece, "The Gridiron." In his address, Phat related the history of Willamette's football season since his own appearance on the campus, giving the story a personal touch which added greatly to its interest.

Bob Notson, in an extempore debate with "the other Bob" settled for all time the question that "married men make the best husbands." Anderson and Skoen featuring in "Devils Rhapodies" proved worth with some new no-bum jokes.

Rodney Alden concluded the program with "cave man stuff," wielding the gavel with great efficiency, and laying low many of his worthy opponents.

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WESLEYAN MEET UNDER NEW PLAN SUCCESSFUL

Lunch is Served in Prof. Gatke's Room and Noon Hour Given to Study of Church Problems

Last Wednesday immediately after chapel the Wesleyans gathered in Prof. Gatke's room, ravenously ready to dine on the sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, salad, chili con carne, and grapes, and then to proceed to the program planned. The lunch was quickly disposed of and president Leroy Walker, leading in a few sincere moments of devotion, called for favorite verses from the Bible on those old guiding principles, faith, hope and love.

Then since this was one of the opening meetings of the year, the work for the coming semester was outlined. Lloyd Thompson, taking the topic, "The General Program of the Church Today," asked a number of questions concerning the work of the church that made his audience almost unanimously confess their total ignorance. Francis Kinch followed in like manner with a series of questions on "How is the Program of the Church Carried Out?" and Percy Hammond on "What We Think, and Why." These questions made the entire group assembled resolve to know more about their church and its program before this semester is over.

The next meeting will be held this noon in the same place, and the topic will be "Missions As Related to the Home Church." Everyone who is planning on life service in the home field should be there. This includes both young men and young women.

Miss Carol Rahskopf, Miss Edna Jennison, and Miss Audred Bunch were guests of Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck at "evening meal" on Tuesday.

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"Tyee" Wins National Honor

University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 9 (P.L.N.S.)—The University of Washington annual, the 1922 Tyee, won first place in the national college annual contest. The silver cup award is now on its way to the A. S. U. W. office from the American College Annual Association of Chicago.

The Willamette quartet consisting of Ed Warren, Jack Vinson, Lyle Bolton, and Percy Blenkinsop, with Bub Arnold as accompanist, will furnish the music for a political rally at Turner Tuesday evening, October 31st. They have been employed for the occasion.

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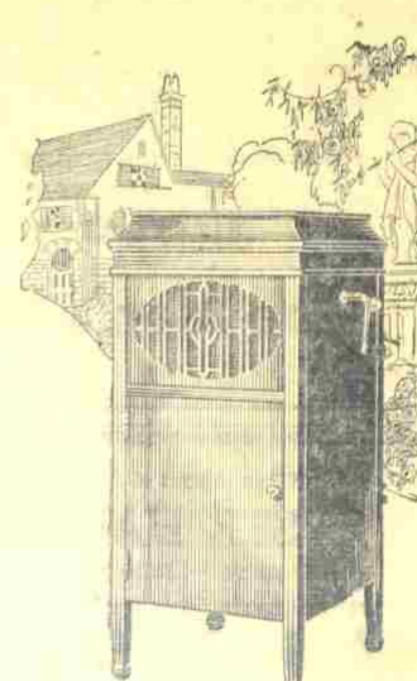
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