



What's Happening In Other Schools

California Stadium to Be Second Largest of Its Kind in United States

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 12.—(P.I.P.A.)—An impression of the size of the mammoth University of California stadium, to be erected at Berkeley, can be readily gained by comparing the published seating capacities of the stadiums throughout the country.

California's stadium will be the second largest of its kind in the United States. Seating 70,000 people, it will be surpassed only by the stadium of the University of Illinois, the plans for which assure a seating capacity of 75,000 people.

CHINESE GRADUATE OF O. A. C. MEMBER OF FORESTERS BOARD

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Chinese government has honored P. F. Shen, '20, graduate of the O. A. C. school of forestry, by making him a member of the national Chinese foresters association.

WALLA WALLA STUDENTS ARE VACCINATED TO PREVENT POX

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Dec. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—Vaccination memories of childhood days were recalled to Whitman students this week when it became known that a small-pox epidemic is prevalent in Walla Walla.

DATES ON BLACKLIST OVER EXAM WEEK AT AGGIE SCHOOLS

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—No dates this week end, the last of the term, is the order at O. A. C. No social events are scheduled and all students are expected to spend these evenings in study.

STUDENT PETITION RESULTS IN LONGER VACATION TIME

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Dec. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—Five days have been added to the Christmas holidays at Whitman as a result of a student petition presented the college faculty this week.

W. S. C. NAMES CAPTAIN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Dec. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—Ford Dunton, tackle on the Cougar varsity for two years, was elected captain of the team for next.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE IS FIXED

Honor, Point Plans Up for Final Decision

TWO PROPOSALS TO COME BEFORE A. S. B. FRIDAY

Point Plan and Honor Code Center of Discussion; the Former Seems Sure to Pass

'TAPS' IS CONTENTION

Faculty, When Interviewed, Expresses Varied Opinions on Tap Idea in Honor Code

By MABEL RENTFRO Which shall it be—Willamette positively expressing a desire for honor in her school work, or negatively taking it for granted? Willamette with a democratic division of work and honors, or Willamette with a few over-worked leaders and a great many "onlookers?"

Opinion Favors Point Plan

The consensus of opinion favors the adoption of the point system as now proposed, the classification of the points in respect to honor and to work meeting particular approval.

Taps No Objection—Alden

Dean Alden favors the honor tradition, and does not object to the "tapping system." He feels that no student who is honest need object to the plan.

Professor Sherman, Faculty Adviser

Professor Sherman, faculty adviser of the student body when asked his opinion in regard to this system, said, "I am opposed to any mechanical system of obtaining honor." He also disapproved of the "tapping system."

Professor Rentfro approves of any

Professor Rentfro approves of any system that could be devised of an impersonal and effective nature."

Seniors Bow to Juniors Contest Very Talkative No Injuries Are Reported

BY DEAN POLLOCK The rival teams entered the forum at 11:25 and warmed up with a few conjugations.

First Period

Referee Gillette tossed up the question. McGrew dribbled toward his opponents "but was unable to break through because of poor punctuation. The judges checked their men carefully, but were somewhat mystified when Alden sprung his how "half-cooked" play.

Second Period

Norene shot some difficult metaphors but was somewhat handicapped by having split an infinitive. He dropped the subject and broke his

DR. DONEY GIVES FIRST OF FACULTY LECTURES

Stereopticon Pictures of Palestine Shows Scenes from Constantinople, Cairo and Others

In a lecture filled with mingled wit and seriousness, Dr. Carl G. Doney opened the first of a series of lectures by presenting an illustrated lecture on "Palestine in Poetry and Prose" Monday evening in the Willamette chapel.

Dr. Doney's journey was during the months between November 1913 until the opening of the war in August 1914. The 150 pictures that he presented were taken by himself.

"The trip was," he explained, "a delayed honeymoon, for my wife had made me promise before our marriage that I would take her to Palestine."

Before showing his pictures of the Holy Land, Dr. Doney presented those of some French and Belgian soldiers and spoke of the conditions in those countries.

Scenes of the most well-known and sacred cities of Palestine were shown including Constantinople, Jerusalem, Damascus, Beirut, Nazareth, and Joppa.

He reported his impressions of Cairo and the feeling inspired by the sight of the pyramids.

The next lecture will be given by Professor Erickson on January 9, his subject being: "Two Men of the Middle Ages."

Bain Is Elected Head of Philodorian; Walt Named Vice-President

The election of officers of the Philodorian Literary Society, held last Wednesday evening in the Phi hall, was preceded by an interesting program. Elliot Curry presided and his audience with his interpretation of "The Merry Brook." Ellsworth Anslow gave an interesting discussion of "Standards of Willamette." Glen Chandler concluded the program with an interesting session of parliamentary drill.

The following officers were elected at the business meeting which followed: President, Verne Bain; vice-president, Lloyd Waltz; recording secretary, Forrest Gian; corresponding secretary, Glen Chandler; treasurer, George Oliver; censor, Bryan McKintz; reporter, Edwin Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, Bruce White.

Collegian Staff Meets Today; All Members Are Urged to Attend

An important staff meeting of the Collegian will be held today at 12:45 p. m. in Miss Haines' room. Presence of other members has made former staff gatherings impossible.

STUDENTS LIKE LIMIT ON ARMS

National Convocation of Colleges Indorse Conference

ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

Over 500 Delegates Are Present to Represent 200 Schools

Approving the limitation of armaments and giving hearty endorsement to the application of the gold rule to international relations, the National Convocation of Universities and Colleges on International Disarmament closed its sessions at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, after expressing its convictions in a series of resolutions addressed to the president of the United States, and to educational leaders of the country.

Over 500 delegates, representing about 200 state and denominational colleges and universities, were present at the convocation, which is the first that has been attended jointly by representatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish educational institutions. Colored schools were also represented.

The full report of the resolutions approved by the convocation can only be fully appreciated by recalling that only a few years ago no group was more hearty in its support of the nation's activities in preparation for war.

The convocation expressed with unqualified enthusiasm its hearty approval of the auspicious beginnings of the Washington conference and of the words of the president and of the secretary of state Hughes, which expressed, in the opinion of the convocation, not only the purposes of the administration, but the heart and conscience of the people of America.

The student, alumni and faculties of the colleges and universities represented most earnestly hoped that in the spirit already shown every effort will be made in good faith and in high honor to achieve the purposes for which the conference was called, namely:

The limitation of armaments; The reduction of armies to the lowest practicable limits;

And that the underlying causes of war, such as the disputes or differences of apparent interest in the Pacific be composed in the spirit of harmony and good-will.

Conference Should Be Public It was the opinion of the convocation, expressed through resolutions, that the public should be made acquainted with the stages of the progress of the conferences as far as would be consistent with the deliberations of the conference, and that the final conclusions and the reasons for reaching them be fully published to the world. Hope was expressed that the conference might be a first step leading to international cooperation for the preservation of peace.

The convocation, aroused by the consideration of the great problems now under discussion at Washington, called the especial attention of college and university officers and students to the necessity of providing more fully than do present courses of instruction in American educational institutions, for an intelligent understanding of the problems of international life.

The executive sessions held at the Hotel LaSalle closed after meeting Dr. Robert L. Kelly to bend a permanent organization for securing student and faculty expression on problems of international relations. The student representatives following the lead of Charles Doney, chairman and treasurer of the national college committee for the limitation of armaments, effected an organization of their own, known as the National Convocation of Universities and Colleges on International Disarmament. Mr. Doney was elected president of the organization.

Philodorian Choose Mid-Semester Officers

The Philodorian elected their mid-semester officers at the meeting held in the Phi hall. The election was presided over by Hilly Ledbetter, president of the organization. The officers elected were: Charles Smith, recording secretary; Clark Smith, corresponding secretary; Bob Smith, treasurer; George Smith, censor; and Bryan McKintz, reporter.

Former Student Body President Is District Attorney in Alaska

Harry G. McCain, a graduate of Willamette in the class of 1912, has recently been appointed United States attorney for the third division of the district of Alaska. He will be stationed at Valdez.

LIBRARIAN RECEIVES 235 BOOKS THIS SEMESTER

Social Science Department Makes a Gift: "Next War" by Will Irwin Has Been Added to Library

Recently there have been several gifts of books, as well as purchases, for the university library, probably the most important of these being the "Encyclopedia Americana," a 20-volume set. An eight-volume set of the "Ante Nicene Fathers," writings of the Christian church fathers from the beginning of the New Testament to 325 A. D., is another important purchase.

Bolshevik Conference Held Bold Policy Is Outlined English Safe for Democracy

BY SULLIVAN'S MAIR ENGLAND, Dec. 12.—(By R. E. D. Service).—Secretary of the Bolsheviki State, Otilian Osiek, opened the first pleading session of the red-conference on the super-work type of assignments being constructed by the English representatives with a stirring address to his 62 odd cohorts.

"What Willamette needs today," said the secretary in a speech which elicited lusty cheering from the progressive section of the gallery, "is an inter-student professor agreement that future work be made impossible. At this time the committee on assignment reductions reported favorably on a 55-3 plan which was interpreted to mean 55 hours class work to three hours study. The representative speaking for the conservative element, said his country had just doubled their program of former

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TEAM ORGANIZED

Y. M. C. A. Deputations to Visit Surrounding Towns

The Willamette deputation team for this year is now being organized. The large number of enlistments for this work is portent of good results. The towns which the teams visited last year are asking them to return and other towns in the county are soliciting their aid as a help to meet the boy-problem.

To the underclassmen, who are not immediately acquainted with this work, a few of the salient points will explain the work. In various colleges, fellows who had the conviction to make their Christianity more effective, organized themselves into a band corresponding in nature to a gospel team, yet retaining a trifle broader program.

This movement is organized under the student Y. M. C. A. Week-end trips are made into adjacent towns for the purpose of creating an interest for Christian virtues in boys of high school age. So successfully has this plan worked that fellows in other colleges, actuated by the same altruistic desires, have rapidly espoused the cause, and the work of college deputation teams is taking a place of great importance in the life of many communities.

In this field of service Willamette has heretofore shown herself able and willing to serve. Four trips will be made by the team this year. The personnel of the team will be varied from trip to trip with an endeavor to maintain a fair ratio between new and old men.

COLLEGIAN FILES HOLD INTEREST

SKIRTS CONTAIN YARDS AND YARDS

Ridiculously coiffured hair, tight fitting waists with miraculously minute waist lines, skirts containing yards and yards of material—that pictures the Willamette girl of some 20 or 25 years ago. And imagine the campus dotted with men who wear trousers of a size which today could be made into two or three suits! And coats which no one could possibly recognize as predecessors of the pince-nez.

In those far distant days before the building of Eaton Hall, when old Leussans seemed humbly as the girl "Germ." when The Collegian was published but once a month—even then the upperclassmen held themselves in high power and the verdant, unsophisticated "fresh" attempted to covertly joyously degrade their ardent chaperone. And as now, there was in all the rivalry a kindly spirit of friendship and good

PARTIAL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR COMING YEAR

Table with columns for sport (Basketball, Baseball, Football) and dates/locations (e.g., Jan. 7—Alumnae at Salem, Feb. 9—Multnomah at Salem, Oct. 7—Oregon at Salem).

Coach Bohler Represents University at Meeting of Northwest Conference

BASKET GAMES MANY

Alumni Game to Be One of First Contests for Bearcat Quintet; Old Stars Many

Athletic schedules for the coming year were drawn up at a meeting of the northwest intercollegiate conference held in Portland on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Coach Roy Bohler, who represented Willamette, has returned from the parley with many strong teams listed for clashes with the Bearcats in the various departments of athletics.

Basketball Schedule Heavy

The heaviest schedule is in basketball. Ten games are definitely arranged for the home floor, with two additional ones against O. A. C. at Salem in line as strong possibilities. A date with the University of Idaho at Moscow is also hanging fire because of a conflict with the tentative arrangements between Willamette and O. A. C. Local fans are assured of at least six conference games, while the remaining dates on the schedule will be scarcely less interesting.

The alumni game will find a number of luminaries back at their posts to show up the newcomers. Harold Nichols, '19, who is one of the greatest hoopsters ever developed at Willamette, will probably be in the lineup, as will also Leslie Sparks, who played on the same team. The present undergraduate generation needs no introduction to Jackson, Wapato, and Rary of last season's quintet, all of whom are billed to appear for the grads.

Multnomah to Be Met

The Multnomah club of Portland will be another non-conference opponent, and two games with the University of Nevada are looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

Five conference baseball games are on the docket for next spring, three of which will be played at home. Other dates will doubtless be arranged with neighboring schools. Tennis and track schedules will be drawn up later. Willamette's showing in tennis during the last two seasons, together with the prospects for next spring, should warrant a very strong schedule in that department. The Bearcats will probably be represented in one or two track meets next spring if there is sufficient track material to justify such an arrangement.

Whitman Billed for Football

But two conference games are definitely on the docket in football for next fall. These are with Whitman and the University of Oregon. It is quite probable, however, that a date will be secured later with O. A. C. The Whitman game will again be

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AN "ANTI-TAPPER" CONVERSES ON THE PROPOSED HONOR CODE

AN EDITORIAL

OUR CONVERSATION was interesting. Said the exponent of honor, "Ah, that is just it—no tapping for me."

"But," queried the one to whom some system of restraint was necessary, "what do you favor?"

"I advocate," said the first speaker, "something more restraining. Now it is apparent that a principle is all that makes men do things. Witness how our green cap regulations are enforced. Each year we simply read the law on the subject, and presto, from that intangible spirit, the conscientious wearing of the green cap is instilled."

"How about the senior bench?"

"Oh, just the same," said the anti-tapper. "You see honor is something vague, but definite, you either have it or you don't."

Shocked by the suggestion that perhaps others might help an individual obtain an honor ideal, the conservatist waxed eloquent. "Why, after all, honor implies nothing but what the word means."

"Isn't there lots of cheating in Willamette?"

"Oh, yes, but that is each person's affair. And just think of the noises. Perhaps a tap every exam or so. Why that would be almost as confusing as the asking of a question by a student or someone filling a pen or opening a window. And you know that an exam is never at present interrupted by such things."

"Then consider the way someone not 'scribbling' might feel."

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THUMBS DOWN ON INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

THERE has been some talk of making the doughnut basketball series an inter-fraternity affair instead of conducting it as heretofore. A close analysis of the situation will reveal the lack of wisdom of such a move. The purpose of intramural athletics is to give as many students as possible an opportunity to take an active part in the contests. However, not more than half the men are members of fraternities, and each fraternity would doubtless put out only one team. If conditions are such that only a few teams can be accommodated let them be selected by some other means than by fraternities. The doughnut league has proven itself worthwhile in times past. Why relegate it to the background now and push forward a plan that cannot answer the need of intramural basketball nearly as well?

QUESTIONS—UNAVOIDABLE

WHAT would I do if I had my college life to live over? What different activities would I take part in? What things should I shun; what have I done for which at the conclusion of a four-year college period, I am rightfully regretful?

These and a host of similar queries present themselves to the mind of each student as he pauses for a moment before his university life comes to a close. The answers are varied, they will differ with each questioner. Nevertheless there is a similarity most marked, in the universal occurrence of such questions as the time comes for each person to leave his or her alma mater. It is well to ponder such queries before the day of leaving comes—there may be many things done that otherwise would have passed unnoticed. It may be that words spoken or deeds enacted which will cause regret, may, because of just such simple personal questions, be left undone.

Value friends, prize scholarship, form right habits of living and linking all in a consistent and satisfying conception of your relation with a spirit eternal, live your years in your university with all the fullness of your inborn strength. And when such questions come, and come they will, the answers will be pleasing, the results scarce room for regret.

"HELLO"

"HELLO." Relegate the word to the scrap heap as far as the faculty is concerned if such is the desire of those who instruct, but never cease its currency on a Willamette campus. There is a certain inspiration derived from the everyday use of the term. On the campus, up and down the street, in the business districts, friends like to obtain the perfume of good fellowship which the homely word implies.

Don't forget to use it on the campus. No one single thing can do more to bind Willamette students together, to cement the friendship of the fraternity, and of the home, with that of the university than a cheery word of welcome to each one as you pass them by. What a helpful thing it is just to say hello! Try it on everyone you meet some day and notice how fine the hours have gone when the day is over and you pause to retrospect.

BRING ON THE ALL-STUDENT FUNCTIONS!

SAGE heads about the university have said we need more all-university functions. Not those intimate tete-a-tete functions in which a small circle get together but all university functions where Sally meets Richard and where we have opportunity to really acquaint ourselves with the people on the campus. Sorry indeed is the growth of the school if it must be at the expense of that feeling of personal acquaintance and friendship which has characterized the days of yore. On with the all-student body mixers!

SHOP IN SALEM

LEAST we forget, it is well that it be urgently impressed on our minds that the merchants of Salem through their advertising in The Collegian are making possible the publication of the paper. This week in giving special emphasis to their holiday wares they are showing a spirit which allows a six-page Collegian. Fairness in your reciprocation demands that students do their Christmas shopping in Salem. Read over the advertisements and supply your Christmas wants from Collegian backers.

Too often we pass by the important things of life while we grope blindly past them without noticing that they are the commonplace things also. Our relation one with another is the biggest fact in our college life so we must not commit the error of passing each other by without noticing.

The last two student body meetings have revealed a great deal of honest difference of opinion which is a wholesome thing for democracy. The people who talk usually think more or less deeply on the subject they discuss. So we are led to believe that more thinking is being done than was formerly thought.

AN ANTI-TAPPER CONVERSES

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He would probably blush like a senior who was mistaken for a freshman. One can readily see the terrific strain to which the conscience of one who was not cheating would be subjected. And so concluded the would-be friend of honesty, "I favor honor, but I will do nothing to obtain it; I don't like cheating but after all if another cheats it is none of my business."

Is the above Willamette's attitude? Are we going to idealize ourselves into a spineless plan which experience in all other lines of law and progress has proved too Utopian to be really helpful? Or are we going to adopt the other alternative and really endeavor, in as fair a method as we can devise, to help others help themselves?

Friday Willamette will answer the question.



Open house give every one a social evening and assure the annual house cleaning.

No wonder Bain is always crabbing, he has a government permit.

"My dear, this is good for you. Open your mouth wide and swallow it all at once." The girls of Beta Chi had the faculty as their dinner guests on Wednesday P. M.

There is a strange and unclassified species of a student upon the campus this year—mostly feminine in gender. They pass W. U. fellow students with their noses either tilted at the angle of 45 degrees, or else study their toes and see them not (i. e. the students, not the toes). This must not be. Any W. U. student is worth knowing and speaking to, and the best campus etiquette does not demand a formal introduction. By the way, have the girls all heard of the ancient duty or privilege they have of being the first to speak?

A mystery solved by the open house: Chubby's enviable complexion comes forth from 57 varieties of talcum.

It's with pleasure that Mr. Sphinx noted that the Kappa Gamma Rho hid the smoker in the house closet. Some others ought to be either there or in the woodshed—not on the streets.

We suppose that Prof. Rentfro's home state is Missouri, but let's try to be reasonable even if he isn't. A strike won't bring anything but trouble. Let's spend a reasonable amount of time on his work, and if we fail take our "P" as a "Souvenir" and our work next semester in some other department. A Prof. without students does not abide forever in any school. But let's remember he is one of the hardest working members of the faculty and takes this stand because he really thinks it's right. The gods were unkind to give him too much conscience—too little sense of humor.

The Frats split 50-50 on evening dress and regulars. Someone has to keep the suit renter in business.

We have been asked the why of the non-existing inter-collegiate athletics for girls. Just now it is chiefly because of lack of gym facilities. A new gym and additions to the physical department will at once bring this question to the foreground.

One more observing than the Sphinx informs him that J. Coulter is either in order for congratulations or out of place—every other man in his chapel row is married. My boy, you over looked Campbell—but I'm not surprised.

An honored alumnus says: "It rains both upon the just and the unjust, but chiefly upon the just, for the unjust have swiped their umbrellas!"

An air of interest sweeps over the chapel when a new speaker is to be given the chance to fight for the attention of the students. Though often disappointed we still live in hope, and are occasionally rewarded. When Dr. Doney occupies his usual position this air of expectation is lacking, but its place is taken in the mind of every real student by an assurance that there will be a message of real worth, confined to the most acceptable currency, refined humor. Dr. Doney is a stylist with a message.

"Chionians": Yes, you read Prof.

Hobson's mind o' k. He knows that a notice of their practice posted on Lausanne's door would sure reach a bunch of the male members of said choir. He rightly judges some witnesses by himself.

If your (girls) have heart leaves get busy—if they are put during class reviews the noise may disturb the Prof.

Dean Alden handles his class cards like an expert—it takes even a bright student three recitations to learn the system.

Your Old Friend,
—THE SPHINX.

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

Let the Other Fellow Alone!

To the Editor:

A strange, and perhaps irremediable condition exists at Willamette. Whenever a young man takes a young woman to a show or game, or when he talks to her on the campus or sits with her at the library, the next day some would-be wit, and everybody else he has had time to tell, comes around and begin making funny cracks about "somebody's girl" or "somebody's fellow." If the young man takes the same girl out twice, the school finds excuse for the rumor that he is engaged.

The large number of engagements which have been announced would seem to give some grounds to the general attitude, but in reality the shoe is on the other foot. About one-half of the engagements now on record could easily be due to the attitude taken.

College is perhaps the best place in the world for the selection of life mates, but the college should make it possible to choose fairly from all those who are eligible and not connect two persons' names by gossip until neither can be free to select, and they are finally forced, in self-defense, to announce their romance as completed.

It is really a deplorable state of affairs. An air of sickly sentimentality pervades the school, making impersonal friendships also impossible, and causing many beautiful and useful friendships to be broken off by the ceaseless clack of those who haven't any true friends, or else are crazy on the subject of romance. If there could be some more silence on the various "cases" in school, good results would inevitably follow.

Let's shut up about the other fellow's case! Let's shut our eyes to all except our legitimate work and the persons whose friendship we really desire. If we can, and will, there will be fewer temporary engagements, and more lasting ones, fewer "affairs" and more friendships.

Let's try it!
—An Objector to "Cases"

What's Wrong With Football?

Psychology teaches us that a change is always painful and surely we see a demonstration of this fact in the football record of this season. But it is not my purpose to lament over what has already been done and is now irretrievable. What we must do is face the situation as it actually exists. We must not waste our time in thinking of what is past, neither must we dissipate our hours in hopes of the future. Both of these weaknesses have been contributory to a year of failure.

By failure I do not mean that we have been beaten, but I do mean that we have not done what we are capable of doing. From the standpoint of material Willamette has

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the best opportunity she has had for many years; from the standpoint of achievement and fight she has made the poorest showing. It is true that this has been a year of transition and so much confusion could not be prevented but we must profit by the mistakes of this season.

There are three essentials of football: fight, teamwork and brainwork. Notice that work is paramount in these three fundamentals. And it is a significant fact that all these three have been almost unheard of in the games and practices of this season. Let me be more explicit. Fight is the essence of football, teamwork the body, and brainwork the force that hooks the essence and body together. Defense is fight, offense is team work, the thing that moulds a team into a fighting machine is brainwork. And work, from as early as possible to as late as possible, whether it be shining or raining, is the only thing that can produce these.

Fight makes it a disgrace for a man to be pulled but this principle has not been observed. Teamwork means that there should be no questions, no hesitation, no thought of injustice to self, but rather an implicit obedience. Brainwork puts football at the mercy of the mind and bad psychology will wreck the spirit of a team faster than anything else. The mind of the team is a mob mind at high tension and suggestion rules that mind almost exclusively. The suggestion of fear, of unpreparedness, of mistakes, and of dissension must be shunned like poison. The spirit of a football team must be dominant, aggressive, fighting to the last ditch without any other motive than just fighting.

If each game is played for the sake of that game, the next game and the next year will take care of themselves.

—Believer in Football.

Postmaster General Is Avowed Enthusiast for National Fraternities

Will H. Hayes, postmaster general and president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, in an address before the Interfraternity Conference held recently in New York City, said that fraternities were a vital factor in the solution of college problems and that they exerted a powerful influence over men at the time they were molding their characters. Mr. Hayes attributed a great deal of his success in life to the fact that he is an "enthusiastic fraternity man," and added that his character was largely formed by the problems brought before him while he was living in his fraternity house at Wabash College.

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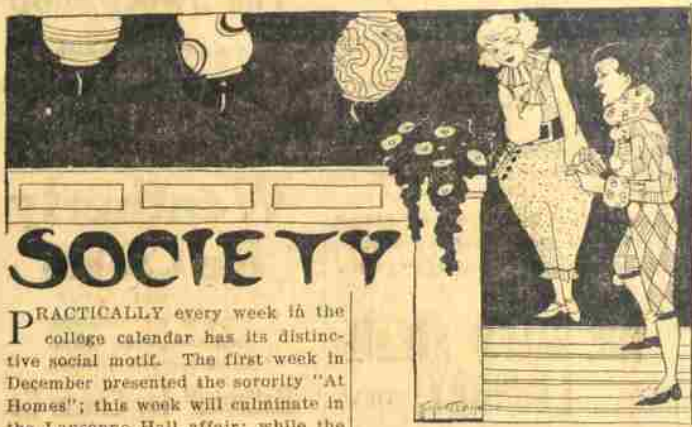
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SOCIETY
PRACTICALLY every week in the college calendar has its distinctive social motif. The first week in December presented the sorority "At Homes"; this week will culminate in the Lausanne Hall affair; while the week just past came to its social triumph in the fraternity open houses.

The men of the Alpha Psi Delta house, 840 Union street, were the first hosts in the series of Inter-Fraternity open houses, on Saturday evening, December 10. In the receiving line were Noble Moodie, president of the fraternity, Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Harold Eakin, Tinkham Gilbert and Elmer Streyer. The many friends, who called between the hours of 7 and 8:30, were hospitably received and cordially introduced to the fraternity environment of the college man. Sadie Pratt, Deane Hatton and Mildred Streyer, of the Delta Phi sorority, served punch and wafers. Attractive folders containing interesting fraternity data were given as favors.

On Friday the new Chresto girls gave their first program of the year. The hall was converted into a Hawaiian evening scene. On the beach, among the palms, was a small hut. High above shone the Hawaiian moon, and in the background was a treacherous-looking mountain, smoking and ready to throw its eruption upon the unsuspecting hut and palms. Hawaiian dancers and singers with steel guitars and ukelas who gave a varied and entertaining program. It opened with several songs by the entire group of Hula maidens, followed by a paper on Hawaiian customs, read by Helen Gatka. A quartette, composed of Phyllis Saller, Thelma Mills, Frances Saller, and Junette Jones, sang. Next came "An Hawaiian Filtration," by Betty Chase and Florence Jenks. A very pretty solo was sung by Frances Saller. Paloma Prouty read a poem, a tribute from the new girls to the society. Delicious pineapple salad was served, in keeping with this delightful tropic

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were: Dean Pollock, fraternity president, Professor and Mrs. Erickson, Professor and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Miss Miss L. Harding, and Truman Collins. Delicious punch and wafers refreshed the interested visitors. Mildred Brown, Mary Notson, Mrs. Edwin Norene and Eva Roberts serving. Folders laced with ribbon in the fraternity colors and bearing the house emblem and the names of the Kappa Gamma Rho membership, were presented as souvenirs.

The many friends of the Willamette fraternities found hospitable welcome at the Sigma Tau house, 920 Oak street, from 8:30 until 10 o'clock. In the receiving line were: Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Professor Constantine Panunzio, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, and the senior members, Ramon Dimick, president, Ralph Barnes, Lester Day, Clare Gillette, Waldo Kelse, Harry Rarvy, Sheldon Sackett, Vernon Sackett, Bryan McKittrick, Benjamin Rieckl, and Ralph Rehbock. In the beautifully finished new dining room, Loriel Blatchford, Jewell Cox, Grace Brainerd, Helen McInturff, Phyllis Palmer, and Alma Wells served punch and wafers, the wafers being cut as replicas of the Sigma Tau pin, and bearing the correct emblems. Attractively printed folders were given as souvenirs.

Miss Maria Durfee spent the week-end in Portland as the guest of Miss Beatrice Thompson, formerly of the Sajeon High School faculty. Miss Durfee attended the Lincoln High School play, as well as two of Shakespeare's productions, "Julius Caesar," and "McBeth."

Lucia Card and Naomi Phelps spent the week-end at Miss Card's home in Dallas.

A pleasant birthday party was given at Lausanne Hall, Friday evening, in honor of Mary Saar. Those present were: Gladys Beakley, Erma Hardin, Esther Moyer, the guest of honor, Miss Saar, Leon Settem, Francis Kinch, Waldo Zeller, and Richard Briggs.

Jewell Cox was the hostess at a recent Lausanne Hall spread. The guests for the occasion were: Ruth Taylor, Bertha Leitner, Minnie Ambler, Hulda Hagman, Alma Wells, Carol Cheney, Ethlyn Yerex, Gladys Morton, Alice Wells and Mary Wells.

The Philodossians presented an extremely clever program, on Friday afternoon, in the form of a letter. "Dear Folks: We're having fine weather now," was a reading by Vesta Dicks; Marguerite Cook gave as a piano solo, "I just took my music lesson, and am glad it is over"; Lois Geddes gave "I hate to tell you, but I flunked in my math test." "We are discussing the honor system in student body meeting, and I don't know which way to decide," was a debate. Ruth Smith and Edna Jennison taking the affirmative, and Pauline Rieckl and Ruth Taylor, the negative. "I must stop, now, and study Roberts' Rules of Order," was carried out in a session of parliamentary practice led by Kathleen La Ront.

The Adelantes were especially fortunate in securing a number of talented alumnae to present the Friday program. Miss Dorothy Pierce gave a piano solo with remarkable finish and fluency of interpretation. "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry was read by Miss Mabel Garrett with unusual character analysis and ease of presentation. Playing her own accompaniment, Miss Faye Bolin sang "Lo the Swallows," with a diverting charm. The final number on the program was an ingeniously inspired paper on "Reminiscences," given by Miss Johnson.

On Saturday evening, a few of the university friends of Miss Laura Heist, who leaves today to take up educational work in a foreign field, gathered at the Heist residence on North Commercial street for a surprise farewell party.

The impressive initiative service of the Chionian Literary society was held last Wednesday evening. With in the quiet mystery of candle light, as low strains of music sounded, twenty-nine girls repeated the vows, and in token received beautiful chrysanthemum corsages. The new Chionian members are: Carmelita Barquist, Louise Laushin, Margaret Gates, Martha Hatt, Louise Bryan, Bernadine Hobbs, Mary Keeler, Irene Cotton, Alma Halvorsen, Nina Eppson, Beulah Baiders, Helene Silver, Ruth Cooley, Gladys Morton, Mary Hoyt, Marie Durfee, Beryl Conner, Gertrude Sporn, Selma McKeith, Gertrude Backer, Isabel Chawson, Helen Darr, Margaret Evans, Florence Klump, Rosa Evendenberg, Caroline Tallman, Violet Cox, Lorraine Molstrom and Esther Moyer.

lamente heed the call on Thursday at the end of a crowded afternoon. At the last regular meeting Esther Paranozion led, reminding each girl of her place through the familiar beautiful words of "My Creed." With Eugenia Meyers accompanying, Miriam Emmons gave an inspirational vjolla rendition of Borowski's "Adoration." Miss Paranozion introduced Miss Smith, secretary of the town and country Y. W. C. A. work in the Northwest field, who spoke in an engaging manner on the nature of her work. Interesting in the nature of data, is the fact that the first cafeteria, and the first gymnasium in the United States owe their establishment to the Young Women's association. The first Y. W. C. A. was itself, organized as a result of industrial conditions in Boston, following the invention of the sewing machine and the consequent entrance of housewives women into the pastries. Among the incidents illustrative of the services of the Y. W. C. A. given, Miss Smith told of an emigrant girl who, having lost her ticket three thousand miles from her destination of Dilliey, Oregon, was aided through the entire journey by the Women's Christian association, the Portland Y. W. C. A. even caring for the foreign girl who was unable to communicate the name of her village, until a chance offering of daffodils (daffy-down-dilly's) brought the name to mind. Miss Smith concluded the hour, with a suggestion concerning a definite cooperation between the city and the university Y. W. C. A's.

Ether Lomery was the guest of Edna Jennison on Saturday night.

Mrs. D. N. McInturff was a week-end visitor at the Delta Phi house as a guest of her daughter, Helen.

Janet Smith, secretary of the town and city Y. W. C. A. of the Northwest field committee, was a guest at lunch at the Delta Phi house on Friday.

Mildred Bartholomew, a member of the life service postol team, was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house on Friday.

Miss Margaret Alden's birthday was the inspiration for a charming dinner given Sunday evening in her honor by Deana and Mrs. George H. Alden. The perfectly appointed table was centered by an artistically arranged basket of Spanish holly and red flowers, tied with red satin ribbon bows. Hand-painted place cards marked places for the following: Helen Gatka, Junette Jones, Genevieve Endicott, Helen Grandall, Dorothy Satchwell, Gertrude West Ruth Mace, Bruce Putnam, Paloma Prouty and the hostess.

WALLULAH HEAD NAMED
Notson and Patton to Guide Destiny of 1924 Year Book

Surpassing in preparedness even the alert sophomores of last year, the class of 1924 has elected Robert Notson and Fred Patton as editor and manager of the 1924 Wallulah. Among the several advantages resulting from the early selection of these officers is the opportunity given them to profit by the observation of the methods used by the present Wallulah staff. And it also gives the editor ample time in which to choose an efficient staff.

Mr. Notson was editor of the Salem high school paper, the Clarion, and of the class annual during his senior year. He is at present a Collegian reporter. Mr. Patton, as president of the sophomore class, has proved himself capable in administrative duties.

New Web Initiates Give Initial Program for Wednesday's Meeting

The Web new initiates put on a splendid program Wednesday night. Halverson in a solo and Halverson, Horton and Hammond in the 3-1 trio accompanied by Miss Marlon Lovell showed some real class in the musical line. Stanley Emmel in his "Eschewed Efforts" reminded us of some of our past mistakes and proclaimed the hope that we never repeat them. Horton in "Ballful Barking" barked on "Web types" of men. Ella Von Eschen in "Terrible Toll" spoke of "our school." Donald Ryan in "Anything Anywhere" elaborated on a practical honor system which is in force at Reed college. Percy Hammond effectively concluded the program with "Bank Bumbings" or parliamentary procedure.

ALL STARS NAMED
REED COLLEGE, Portland, Ore. Dec. 12.—(P. I. N. S.)—Reed College all-star football players were named recently at a banquet of 100 men. The junior team, winner of the interclass league race, was awarded a silver trophy by the athletic council.

SERVICE TEAM CAMPUS GUESTS

Dr. Ralph Magee, of Seattle, Makes Inspirational Address in Chapel

The members of the life service team, Mrs. George H. Alden, Miss Mildred Bartholomew of Portland, Dr. Marvin Raeder of San Francisco, Dr. Ralph Magee of Seattle, and Dr. E. C. Hickman were on the campus as guests of the university during the week-end. The members of the team were introduced to the student body in chapel on Friday. Dr. Magee made a thrilling appeal for life service candidates. He emphasized the fact that one who avoids a definite call to life service can never be satisfied nor altogether successful in any other field.

Friday evening the team spoke before the meeting of the student volunteer band. This meeting was both helpful and inspirational. Friday afternoon and Saturday were crowded with personal interviews with students, concerning the great question paramount in the minds of all: "What shall I do with my life?"

Dr. Rosler preached a forestal sermon at First church on Sunday morning, and also spoke at Jason Lee church in the evening.

Miss Bartholomew, assisted by Professor Hertzig conducted the Epworth League service at First church. Miss Bartholomew is a former Willamette student, a graduate in the class of 1915.

CHRESTO PROGRAM IS, IN TRUTH, IMPROMPTU

Mock Debate Decides in Favor of Abolishing Initiation; Officers Are Elected for Next Term

The official term of the Chrestophilian cabinet officers ended last Wednesday. For the last time Mr. Ramsey, president of the literary society, summoned the meeting to order. In a few remarks Dean Pollock, now ex-secretary, deplored the absence of the expected speakers of the evening. "That you may fully appreciate the seriousness of the situation the program will, of necessity, be extemporaneous." And extemporaneous it was.

From the short talks given, it was found that Mr. Burleson is a (contem- master of high calibre; that Mr. Briggs certainly would succeed in flattering a sage; and that W. J. Bryan's oratorical flights would be second only to Mr. Oliver's lofty forensic excursions.

Was it due to the recency of the Chresto initiation that the scholarly wisdom upheld by Bohle and Nickel was defeated by the heartfelt sincerity of Chapin and Vinson? The decision was unanimously in favor of the affirmative on the question: "Resolved, that initiation shall be abolished from the campus of Willamette university."

Neller and Grollop furnished variations and variety in vocal exercises.

The elected officers, in appreciation of the honor bestowed upon them, treated the members of the society with pie and cider. The following are the new officers: President, Ralph Rehbock; vice-president, Edwin Norene; recording secretary, Paul Stolar; corresponding secretary, Harold Drake; treasurer, Hale Macey; critic, Virgil Anderson; Collegian reporter, Jacob Nickel; sergeant at arms, Donald Rehbock.

BOLSHEVIK CONFERENCE

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years. He further stated that in order to maintain his ratio with the

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Italian powers, this proposed study ratio must be increased. Hastily applying a red kerchief to his heated brow, Mr. Osley made his second address of the morning. "Who is it," he said, "who does not fear that the submarines of the faculty, just at the time when we feel our credits assured, will blow up our fair-crested hopes of a place in the sunlight of an A.D. and send us to Davie Jones locker or the Prexy's office. What the world needs today is less dead English translations and more live professors."

Spheres of influence was the last subject of the morning. It was admitted by all that the powers must look with care on the extra-territorial authority that years of delusion had lead the faculty to believe they had. When the address of the representatives said they could flash progress to the waiting multitudes yet to enter English waters.

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My fears of a change in tongue were quickly allayed, however, for Professor Ebsen himself informed me that "the class was merely indulged in by the men as a pleasure and a pastime."

There are six or eight men in the class now. The women have not yet put in an appearance. Yet there is still a possibility.

And some of the men may go to South America some day—seconding to Prof. Ebsen. Surely the women will learn Spanish—surely.

Then there is the novelty which Willamette students miss. For the employes' Spanish is merely conversational. Just think—only conversation—no tedious lists of sentences!

FORENSIC VACANCY FILLED

Robert Notson, a sophomore and a member of last year's debating team, was named as a member of the university forensic council at the regular executive committee meeting Friday. Mr. Notson will fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Paul Wapato, varsity orator, to return to school.



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A frosh victory over the class of '22 was the result of the first inter-class basketball game, played on the armory floor last Monday afternoon. The score at the end of the game stood freshmen 12, juniors 11.

The game was one of the most closely contested in the history of inter-class basketball. A particularly outstanding feature of the game was the tremendously magnetic qualities manifested by that particular pigskin that was being used as a ball. No matter where that ball was, there also were the 10 players, all in a heap, or as nearly so as time would permit.

McKinney Scores First

The first score of the game was made by McKinney for the frosh on a free throw. This was soon followed, however, by a super shot on the part of Robbins of the juniors who at the time was evidently attempting to throw the ball to another member of the junior five but made a mistake and shot a basket instead.

Richards and Kinch, both juniors, tied in the race for fouls, each after acquiring two personals.

"Fat" Zeller got his outlook on life considerably broadened when he was substituted for Richards in the second half. Fat reported to the referee, but got so enthusiastic that he forgot to report to the score-keeper. Now the score-keeper (Squint Dimick) could stand being cussed or praised or most anything except being slighted, consequently he was right up in arms over the matter. The result was a free throw and another point for the frosh.

Baggot Thrills

The real feature of the game was the shot that gave the frosh the final lead. Along towards the end Baggot garnered the ball in junior territory, dribbled to the center of the floor, and with one eye on the ball and one on the score-board, disobeying every rule of correct basket-shooting that was ever originated, somehow persuaded the ball to go through the frosh basket for the winning points.

The line-up follows:
Freshmen: McKinney 4, Remington 2, Vinson 4, Baggot 2, Schreiber 2, Dunnette 2. Juniors: Robbins 5, Strey 2, Lawson 2, Kinch 4, Zeller 2.

The senior-sophomore game which followed immediately after the '25-'23 contest, was much more scientifically fought than its predecessor. The result was sophomores 14, seniors 9.

The contest was well waged on both sides; each aggregation displayed excellent team-work. Doney of the seniors and Logan of the sophs, Doney especially, seemed to be shooting in hard luck for many times they would place the ball clearly within the basket only to have it roll out again.

During the last part of the last canto Oliver and Hara furnished the audience an exhibition of a cute little one-round free-for-all in which Bobler emerged the victor and as a result McKleson and Farcy took the places left by the forced departure of the pugilists.

Supporters in Evidence
The supporters of the sophomore class were much in evidence, both from a realistic and a figurative standpoint. Part of the supporters were situated on the balcony and served the very useless purpose of creating a lot of unaccentuated noise and an entirely different type of supporters was situated near the players' knees at the top of a certain article of wearing apparel, known among the vulgar and uneducated masses as box.

The firing line was occupied as follows:
Sophomores: Warren 2, Logan 4, Caughlin 4, Patton 2, Oliver 2, McKleson 2. Seniors: Hara 2, Moodhe 2, Doney 2, Pollock 2, Schreiber 2, Hara 2.

conducting the games was put in vogue by Coach Bohler. The first half of the first game was played promptly at 4:30 and was followed immediately by the first half of the second game. This in turn being followed by the second half of the first game and the second half of the second game. The two contests were thus played without any time lost between halves.

The first game was played between the frosh and the seniors and resulted in a 17-7 victory for the upper classmen.

One Hara of the class of '22 was the high point man of the game with a total of eight points to his credit, all field baskets.

The half-coated, seniors 7, frosh 4. The sophomore-junior game started out fast and furious immediately after the gun went off for the end of the first half of the '25-'22 game. Logan, the sophs' star forward, deserves a great deal of credit for his performance during the game. Early in the contest he injured a muscle in his side, which had been hurt before, but in spite of this handicap he played the entire game, making 11 out of 15 points that were credited to the class of '24.

Robbins scored the only field basket of the game on the part of the juniors a short time before the half ended. The score at the sound of the gun stood, sophomores 10, juniors 4.

The second chapter of the frosh-senior go was but a repetition of the first, the seniors increasing their lead all of the time.

The Lineups were:

Seniors 17: Hara 8, Moodhe 2, Doney 5, Pollock 2, Rayce 2, Sackett 2. Freshman 7: McKinney 3, Remington 2, Vinson 4, Baggot 2, Schreiber 2, Cramer 2, Isham 2.

The doom of the juniors was sealed at the beginning of the last canto of their game when Robbins, the only junior who had been able to even hit the back-board, was removed from the game.

The sophomores continued their fast, efficient game, although they only raised their score five points, all of which were due to Logan. Several times Patton, guard for '24, thrilled the spectators by his fast dribbling.

The personnel of the two teams was:
Sophomores 15: Logan 11, Warren 4, Caughlin 2, Oliver 2, Patton 2. Juniors 5: Robbins 2, Kinch 2, Strey 3, Lawson 2, Zeller 2.

Junior Class Chooses Committee to Select Annual Junior Play

Preparations are under way for the junior play to be presented during junior week-end next spring. A committee consisting of Virgil Anderson, Mildred Strey, and Sadie Pratt has been appointed by the junior class for the purpose of investigating a suitable play and getting work started.

There is a good outlay of dramatic talent among both the men and women of the junior class, and several good plays are under consideration by the committee. Remembering the fact that at least the last two junior plays have been costume plays the committee is said to be in favor of a modern drama.

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been made as yet in regard to the director, Miss Beatrice Thompson, who coached last year's play, "Rise of Plymouth Town," is not in Salem this year.

Professor Harding to Soor: Complete Opera

Professor Minna Harding, of the public speaking department, is finishing a new opera which will be ready for the press within a month. She states that she considers this opera far superior to "Yank's Son," her previous work which has had widespread use in musical clubs. It is Professor Harding's intention to give "Yank's Son" at Willamette in the spring, combining the talent of the music and public speaking departments in choosing her cast.

Mildred Strey will have charge of the rehearsals of "Yank's Son."

WILLAMETTE TO SEE

(Continued from page 1.) played in Walla Walla. This is made necessary by a faculty ruling which allows Whitman but two games away from home during the season.

these being granted to the College of Idaho and the University of Nevada. The non-conference teams engaged this season will probably be met again next year.

SENIORS BOW TO 1924

(Continued from page 1.) argument, but was able to recover sufficiently to throw in a few hyperboles. Skeen rushed out on the floor with a thundering nasal clause and went over the opposition on a rising inflection. Affirmative penalized for soft-soaping the judges. Negative team unable to see through the fog. Time out for the timekeeper to pick a simile out of his hair spring. Skeen was going too slow to stop quick when the whistle blew.

Extra Time
An additional five minutes was allowed each team to play off the draw. Aiden dribbled the debate back to the bench and stuck it in his pocket. McGrew was unable to locate the bone of contention and finished in a state of comma. The chairman

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The scene is laid in the cottage of Nessa Teig, in county Galway, near Kylebeg, Ireland, in the year of the great famine.

The embodiment of dancing feet, Irish laughter and wistful impulse is Oonah of the gray eyes and black tresses.

peasant, who wins the hand of Oonah by making a song liked by the colleen better than Aileen's songs of love is carried by Virgil Anderson.

In line with the practice of Professor Harding in constructing her advance students, each pupil having charge of one play.

Another play of an entirely different nature is to be staged soon after the holidays by members of the dramatic class.

"The Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen. The play came out in 1879 and since that time has been used as one of the best examples of the growth of character in dramatic coloring.

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GRADUATE OF CLASS OF 1915



CLASS OF 1923 WINS IN DEBATE

Seniors Drop 3 to 3 Decision; Superior Argument Advanced by Junior Men

The junior-senior debate Wednesday noon resulted in a unanimous victory for the class of '23.

Wednesday's contest was a very "poppy" one and was well attended by supporters of both teams.

The juniors, Rodney Alden and Ray Skeen, in defense of the negative view, stated that no country should take the lead in disarmament; that nothing had ever been accomplished in international affairs merely by example.

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By P. D.

Other reasons that impel a bird to scratch are joints and class parties.

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But sometimes the worm turns. The frosh who asks, "Shall we write on both sides?" could probably write all he knows on the edge.

Our room mate found that his broken comb was hard to part with.

"An air pilot died of a cough." Is a story we cannot but scough. The tale is absurd For surely you've heard, 'Twas the drop that carried him ough.

Why worry about the H. C. of L? We have just learned that saw dust is fine board.

"Say it with flowers" is another way of making money talk.

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A new chemistry building has been erected at the University of Southern California to take care of the 500 students who have enrolled in the course. Dr. Leroy Weatherby is head of the department.

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TWO CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION UP NEW RULES TO HURT BEARCATS

Collegian Proposal to Make Big Change Over Present SALARIES TO BE GIVEN McKITTRICK INELIGIBLE

Award Days to Be Three in Number if Measure Carries Veteran Player Ruled Out As Having Played Maximum Time

Lively discussion as to fallacies and advantages of two amendments in regard to The Collegian and award day sections of the constitution, at the Associated Student Body meeting, Thursday morning.

As drawn up for consideration and as posted in Eaton hall the amendment in regard to The Collegian reads:

Advertising Limited Section 7. The president of the student body shall appoint a committee of three to draw up a contract for the student body, first part—the business manager of The Collegian, party of the second part, said contract to contain specifications for a minimum number of 70 issues per year on a weekly basis—and a maximum amount of advertising not to exceed 45 per cent of the available space per issue. Any other points required by the student body may be recovered. Said contract to be signed before October, of the following year.

Section 9. After deducting from the total revenues of The Collegian all the expenses of the proper maintenance and publication of said Collegian the manager shall within one week after the close of each month, render to the executive committee of the student body a written report of the financial status of the paper, together with all vouchers for money paid out, etc.

Editor and Manager Salaries Section 10. The editor of The Collegian and the business manager shall each receive a salary of \$100 per year. This money shall be taken from the net earnings of The Collegian. In case net earnings are not sufficient to cover this amount, the executive committee of the student body shall be authorized to pay these salaries from the permanent Collegian fund held by the student body—or in case of deficiency in this fund from the student body treasury.

Section 10. At the close of the school year, if there is a surplus after the salaries of the manager and editor have been deducted in The Collegian fund, it shall be divided as follows: One-third to the business manager, one-third to the editor and one-third to the student body treasury. This money placed in the student body treasury shall be set aside as a permanent collect fund to be used for special honor and a general improvement of the paper, advisable by the executive committee, or to meet any deficit occurring in the regular Collegian funds in any year.

Resignation Forfeits Rights If the manager or editor resigns his office during the school year for other than valid reasons, he shall forfeit all rights to any reimbursement from such funds. When any manager or editor of The Collegian shall, in the judgment of the executive committee, not make any equitable settlement with the outgoing and incoming managers.

Three Award Days. In regard to award days the following discussion was presented:

Section 7. The awards shall be given publicly at three separate award days and no student shall be eligible for more than one award in any one year.

The northwest intercollegiate conference which convened in Portland last week handed down two decisions of vital interest to Willamette university. The first affects the freshman ruling, and the second makes Bryan McKittrick, veteran basketball player, ineligible for this year's quarter.

An interpretation of the freshman ruling arrived at by conference representatives is advantageous to Willamette. Under this ruling a school having an enrollment of not more than 200 men is allowed to use freshmen in conference contests. Whitman, the only other school in the conference coming under this mark, sought to have the number raised to 300 as there is little doubt that her enrollment will go above the 200 mark next year. This was opposed by Idaho and Montana, who looked upon such a step as giving Whitman an unfair advantage.

Law Students Barred Willamette's case is slightly different, however. The enrollment this year has exceeded 200, but this includes many students in the college of law who are carrying less than the usual number of hours for a college student. Under the interpretation given out at the last meeting only those students who are taking as much as 12 hours work and who are enrolled in the regular four year course will be counted.

Another regulation put in effect two years ago provided that those who engaged in athletics during the S. A. T. C. season would not have that season charged against them under the rule allowing four years participation in conference sports. However, the S. A. T. C. period covered the football season only, and contrary to pre-season expectations, Bryan McKittrick will be ineligible for a basketball position this year, having received his fourth letter last season. His loss is a distinct blow, leaving but two letter men as a nucleus for the Bearcat team.

TWO PROPOSALS COME (Continued from page 1)

raising of the standard of honor in the university, but he says, "I doubt if any mechanical system would be effective. Honor is a personal affair."

That he did not object to seeing the system tried, but that he doubted its success was the reply of Professor Erickson when approached on this point. "It does no good to express ourselves definitely on a thing of this kind," said Professor Erickson, "and it doesn't cost anything to try the system." As to the "lapping system," Professor Erickson didn't see what it there could be any harm.

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FRESHMEN BEAT SOPH DEBATERS

Unanimous Decision Won by Representatives of 1925; Winners to Meet Juniors

Upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should take the lead in international disarmament by suspending its present program of naval expansion," the freshman team was returned victor over their sophomore opponents in the first round of the inter-class debate series held last Wednesday. The decision was unanimous.

The debate was not as one-sided as the score might indicate. The sophomores put up a good defense of their proposal, and although clearly defeated had a shade the better of the constructive organization. The freshman team, however, excelled in rebuttal work and general effectiveness in delivery. The question fulfilled all the requirements of a good debate question, and the arguments presented possessed an unusual interest which recent international developments had lent them. Donald Ryan and Ruth Hill composed the sophomore team, while Robert Little and Percy Hammond were the freshman representatives.

The sophomores based their argument upon three main points: first, that there was a need for some nation to take the lead in international

disarmament by suspending its present program of expansion; secondly, that Japan and Great Britain were not in position to take the lead; and, lastly, because the United States was the logical nation to take the lead, and that such a step would be an aid to the general program of disarmament. Ryan had his opponents worried with his able definition of the question, as did Miss Hill with her constructive case.

The freshmen constructed their argument on two points: first, that the suspension of our naval program of expansion would endanger the safety of the United States; and, secondly, that such a step would tend to hinder rather than help the present disarmament conference. Little was especially clever in his outlining to the judges the points necessary for the affirmative to establish, while Hammond did good constructive rebuttal work.

ELECTRIC LINE OFFERS SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES

Fare and one-half for the Christmas season over the Oregon Electric railway is the announcement which comes as a welcome surprise to those anticipating spending the holiday season at home. Through the agency of The Collegian management, the local Oregon Electric officials were interviewed and the following telegram is the result of their efforts:

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Chinese Students on Campus Give Hearty Approval to Proceedings of Washington Disarmament Conference

What do the Oriental residents in the United States think of the Washington conference with its plan of limitation of armaments as a means of preserving peace in the Far East? Two Willamette students, representatives of the Chinese people, have been approached and "sounded" as to their opinions in regard to the proposed disarmament and arbitration plan.

"It is fine—fine!" enthusiastically asserted Haakan Wong, a junior, when asked if he approved of the conference plans. Being in the library under the ever-watchful eye of Prof. Franklin where he could not give his enthusiasm sufficient vent orally, he excused himself for a minute but soon returned with a certain relevant periodical to an item in which he pointed with manifest pride and true Oriental "pep."

It was an address quoted from his president Hsu Shih-chang—his first expression on the proposed conference. Mr. Wong evidently thought that his opinion in regard to the matter was most fittingly expressed in the words of his nation's executive. "The conference," read the article, "will be immensely beneficial to the Far East and the world at large. The use of the conference method to settle international questions

suits admirably the peaceful disposition and temperament of the Chinese people. Besides, the European war has taught us a useful lesson to our citizens, who have witnessed its manifold horrors and observed how the calamity was spread from one country to another until it became world-wide. I sincerely hope that a set of fundamental principles, based strictly upon international fairness and justice, will be made. In accordance with these principles, all the problems, irrespective of their nature and regardless of the nations which present them should be solved. In accordance with them, all disputes between two or more countries should likewise be adjusted peacefully."

Mr. Wong is one of some 3000 Chinese students who are being educated in the United States at the expense of the Chinese government. Being a member of the Methodist church, his national let him choose to attend a Methodist college—he has been here for about a year.

Elsie Hop Lee, another Chinese student, at Willamette, who resides with her parents in Salem, also expressed herself as being delighted at the prospects of peace and national and industrial development which can be expected as a result of the Washington conference.

VALUE OF COLLEGE IS PROVED BY STATISTICS

Success of Man Greatly Enhanced by University Education Says Report of Bureau

"A college education is no longer an unproved quantity," states Professor A. Caswell Ellis, in a report prepared for the United States Bureau of Education. "Measured even in terms of its financial value alone, it has now a definite standing. Professor Ellis took 15,142 names of successful men from the encyclopedia, and divided them into college and non-college men. He found that there were 277 times as many college-bred men who had amassed great wealth as there were non-college men.

Professor Ellis points out that although less than 1 per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this 1 per cent has furnished:

Fifty-five per cent of our presidents.

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Forty-seven per cent of the speakers of the house.

Fifty-four per cent of the vice presidents.

Sixty-two per cent of the secretaries of state.

Fifty per cent of the secretaries of the treasury.

Sixty-seven per cent of the attorneys general.

Sixty-nine per cent of the justices of the supreme court.

According to the figures given by Professor Ellis, the college man's chance for eminence is 370 to 1, as against that of the non-college man.

Educator Pleased With Number of Men Making Teacher's Preparation

That Willamette had a larger percentage of men registered in education classes than any college which he had ever visited, and that there never were more good opportunities for men as educators than at the present time, were two significant statements of Professor Edward O. Sisson who was a recent speaker in Salem during the state teachers' convention.

Professor Sisson who has been commissioner of education in one of the western states, and has also been an educator in the University of Washington, of Montana, and Reed College, hence his words bear particular weight.

Mr. Sisson visited Professor Erickson's class in secondary education and expressed himself as being very much pleased with the interest manifested in the class, especially with the large percentage of boys present who seemed to have an intelligent interest in the class discussions.

Professor Sisson was an instructor in the University of Washington at the same time that Dean Allen was there and they were glad to renew an old time friendship since that time Mr. Sisson has been an instructor in Reed College, the commissioner of education for Idaho, and instructor in the University of Montana. At present he is professor of philosophy at Reed College.

During 1920-1921 chief was administered through the World Student Christian Federation to 75,000 European students in 320 universities.

TRAGI-BURLESQUE IS RELATED BY WOMEN

Bush's Pasture Setting; Loaded Revolver and Flask Enough to Convince Men of Tragedy

Be it known to the students of Willamette University that there are those deserving of the Carnegie medal! The hero tales of old fade into insipid incidents of everyday life, compared to the deed which was enacted several days ago by two lion-hearted co-eds.

In the gloomy depths of Bush's pasture is the setting and the characters come on in the garb of seekers of knowledge and biology specimens, tripping gaily along, unmindful of the tragedy they are about to witness. A groan breaks the stillness, and before them in a tiny clearing, there appears a man bearing in one hand a flask with the "triple X," and in the other a loaded revolver. He gesticulates wildly; the revolver approaches his head, and Florence Mellis, with the bravery of an Amazon, rushes forward and wrenches the weapon from his grasp. Holding it before her, she flutters courageously from the scene, with Bernadine at her heels; the curtain fall, and the near-tragedy is over.

But no; there is a pitiful conclusion which even the actors themselves had not expected. In the audience, tense with excitement, sit Harry Rarey and "Fergie," with several of their Sigma Tau brethren, untutored in the art of deception, and innocent of the existence of such base things as "bluffs," they are filled with credulity and a deep reverence for the perpetrators of the noble deed pictured to them.

Ah, brethren of the Sigma Tau, perceive with sadness that you have yet to learn that woman was ever a base deceiver. A revolver discovered by chance, a collection of discarded relics from the days of the bar, the evidences of a severe struggle, and a strong imagination, need only the fifth ingredient of receptive minds to form a tragi-burlesque as complete as this.

HOLIDAY PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY PORTLAND CLUB

All Willamette students, "past, present or future," are cordially invited to attend a party in their honor to be given Friday, December 30 by the Portland Willamette club. Reservations for this party are urgently requested by Paul Fogel, president of the organization. His address is: Portland, care of the city, Y. M. C. A.

"Everyone should come with a card of joy and a few stories of class events," says "Fogel," class of 1921, student body president last year and an enthusiastic booster for the old school. "Here's an opportunity to present some interesting work for the new year."

Lee Canfield's former show-up was proved to have an anti in every sense but was left out last year, but we are still doing good work for the boys.

DEBATE SEASON PROMISES GOOD

University of British Columbia, Redlands, McMinnville, and Pacific to Be Met

The season has again arrived when the masters of argumentation enter the struggle to demonstrate their powers of conviction. The present year opens with an outlook considerably wider than that of any year previous. Forensic Manager Anderson has thus far secured three sets each for men's and women's varsity teams. Those planned for the men are with the University of Redlands, to be held on the 20th of March; with the College of Puget Sound, and in the triangular contest between Pacific University, McMinnville College and Willamette University, the dates for the last two being as yet undecided.

The schedule for women's varsity embraces a single contest with the University of British Columbia, to be held at Willamette; one with the College of Puget Sound, and the triangular set, corresponding to that of the men. It is necessary that all these debates for women be held early in March.

The questions for men's and women's varsity have not been decided upon, nor have the teams been selected. Manager Anderson is very anxious to meet all who wish to enter the women's tryouts, and urges that there be representatives from all classes, and especially from the freshmen.

A new feature of forensic pursuit is added to the ordinary program, in the contest scheduled for February 11th between the freshman classes of Oregon Agricultural College, and Willamette University. The question to be considered is, "Resolved, that the United States should take steps to establish a system of employment agencies for the distribution of the unemployed." The team will probably be chosen from the following men: Hammond, Bolton, Chapin, Bonney, Emmel and Briggs.

Northwestern Co-eds Lead Men in Grades for Semester Work

The records for the first semester at Northwestern University show that the co-eds have a higher scholastic standing than the men. Two girls were classed as "perfect," which means that during the first half of the year they received an "A" in all their studies. The fact was also brought out that fraternity members do not make as good grades as non-fraternity members.

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