

Annual Freshman Class Edition

Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXXIV, No. 10

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STUDENT PREXY AND EDITOR GO TO CONFERENCE

Many New Ideas Gained—School Due for Make-over and Much Improvement

18 COLLEGES APPEAR

Freshmen to Be Disciplined and Educated More Considerately; Radical Rivalry Taboo

Bruce White, president of the Associated Student Body, and Helen Hoeyer, editor of the Willamette Collegian, returned Monday morning from Berkeley, California, where they have been in attendance at the conventions held by the Pacific Association of Collegiate Student Body Presidents and the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association. Two meetings of each convention were held on Thursday after which a joint banquet was held. Two meetings each were also held on Friday.

Matters vital to constructive school life and activity were given consideration at the Student Body Presidents meeting. A resolution against radical inter-college rivalry was passed, it being held detrimental to proper courtesy and school spirit to indulge in the stealing of trophies, and the violation of property belonging to other schools.

The question of whether or not the method of debating should be changed was also given consideration although no resolution was passed. The representative from Reed College suggested that a definite question for debate should be withheld until one hour before a scheduled forensic battle, giving out in advance only the general topic for discussion. This, it was alleged, would more perfectly test a student's ability in debate. Another school suggested that the St. Ignace College method be adopted whereby each opponent would be allowed three interruptions while a speaker is on the floor. The matter of eliminating decisions on scheduled debates was strongly disapproved.

A resolution was adopted against granting academic credit for student body or student activity work. Another resolution provided for the decrease instead of increase of the salaries of student body officers.

The Fresh were given special consideration and ways and means of educating and disciplining them were discussed. It was urged that Freshmen be made to appreciate and realize that high scholarship is desirable and that it devolved upon them to keep as high a standard as possible. "Pop bands" were also discussed and it was decided that a good band is highly essential to instill school spirit. In this discussion Willamette was especially interested in view of the fact that it seems impossible to organize a band here.

(Continued on page 4)

Two Fair Damsels of Rook Class Feel More Humble Than of Yore

It is a certainty that two members of the sex which so recently gained the right of franchise will never again violate the age old tradition regarding that "holy of holies," the senior bench. Nevertheless will they disregard the rules of custom, but rather will seek the rusticity of Wilson park benches after an evening spent in drinking—in knowledge at the local library. Not even the most swarthy and most handsome "Rodolph" can lure one of the fair ones to the inviting bench—for before a council of the most supercilious and dictatorial of

Wesleyans Hold Regular Meeting; Prohibition Is Discussed By Members

The Willamette Wesleyans held their regular meeting last Wednesday. The main topic for discussion was prohibition and public morals. Several speakers discussed the topic from various viewpoints. Professor Gatzke gave some interesting details about the workings of the board of temperance and public morals of the Methodist church. After further discussion the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held soon after Thanksgiving.

Coch Calls for Troopers

Monday afternoon in the city hall, the varsity basketball men and candidates for positions on the team will begin the first real practice of the season. Coach Bohler urges that every man turn out promptly, whether he is out for a class team or varsity.

LINDSAY COMES TO WILLAMETTE

Man is Widely Known; Calls Himself "Tramp Poet"

WRITINGS ARE MODERN

Large Crowd Present to Enjoy Writings and Songs

Long before the appointed hour, crowds filled Waller hall, eager to hear the celebrated American tramp poet, Vachel Lindsay. At first the absence of any human being on the stage gave the people a feeling that there was another mistake committed, and that Vachel Lindsay would not appear once again. But a few minutes after 8 o'clock Dr. Doney ascended the stage steps, followed by none other than the long sought for poet, Mr. Lindsay.

In introducing the celebrity Dr. Doney frankly stated that Vachel Lindsay looked nothing like a poet, once again proving the old saying, "looks are very deceptive."

After making a few brief comments on the individuality of Mr. Lindsay, Dr. Doney left him to justify his reputation, which he did very well.

His actions were superb; the modulation of his voice unparalleled; and his whole demeanor amply certified his political abilities.

Unlike his predecessors, Mr. Lindsay lays greater emphasis on the recitation than on the intricate composition of his poems. This interesting feature contributes very largely to the success of the whole performance, as the public had, probably for the first time, an opportunity of hearing such beautiful verse.

Mr. Vachel Lindsay's second appearance aroused great excitement, and all the students eagerly filled the chapel to hear him, probably for the last time.

Willamette is greatly indebted to Vachel Lindsay, and will always be ready to welcome with open arms the famous tramp poet.

C. P. S. Is Last Opponent of Bearcats on Turkey Day

Team Condition and Old Scores Favor Bearcats

Tomorrow Willamette's gridiron warriors will play their annual Turkey-day game with the team of College of Puget Sound. This promises to be a thrilling affair, as the teams are very evenly matched in weight and ability.

Although neither is a conference contender, the two teams are recognized as being unusually strong, and the fact that they are so evenly matched, as far as doers can tell, gives the game a high place in the interest of football fans all over the northwest.

The dope, as far as it can be relied on, favors the Bearcats. About the only team which both contestants have played this season is Pacific. The Bearcats were defeated by the Badgers 20 to 6, while C. P. S. fell to the tune of 27 to 6. This appears to give Willamette a little edge on things, but Lady Luck is a hard person to analyze. In the Whitman game, when the Bearcats whipped the Missionaries to a standstill, a fluke robbed them of a well



Coach Roy Bohler, who takes the eleven to last battle of season tomorrow.

C. P. S. Line-up.	Weight.	Experience.
Kelley	169	1st year
Stons	177	3rd year
Christine	170	1st year
Wasson (Capt.)	166	3rd year
Swartz	199	1st year
Bleavens	192	3rd year
Brooks	167	2nd year
Daniels	131	3rd year
Revelle	144	3rd year
Parker	156	1st year
Olene	158	2nd year

Backfield subs: Rumbaugh and Williams.
Line subs: Carey, Sherwood, Chapin, Reynolds and Skervin.
Line average 174 pounds
Back field average 147 pounds
Team average 165 pounds

Willamette Line-up.	Weight.	Experience.
Patton	160	2nd year
Allen	165	1st year
Jones	164	1st year
Bain	148	4th year
White	165	3rd year
Huston	160	1st year
Bird	148	1st year
Isham	144	2nd year
Zeller	165	4th year
Stolze	175	1st year
Cramer	170	1st year

Backfield subs: Dumette, Caughlan and Dooth.
Line subs: Carey, Sherwood, Chagan, Reynolds and Skervin.
Line average 159 pounds
Back field average 163 pounds
Team average 160 pounds

CROSS COUNTRY RUN A SUCCESS

Many Entries Cover Hazardous Course in Good Time; Finish Before Grandstand

Yesterday afternoon the annual cross country run took place. A large field of contestants entered, five men representing each class. The course over which they ran was full of hazards and the going was anything but easy.

From the athletic field south on Winter street and past the Sigma Tau house to Bush's pasture. Over fences, through underbrush, wading croaks, then harked wire and finally out at the S. P. depot car line from whence they returned by way of Oak street, then Winter, to the athletic field. One and one-third laps around the track and then the finish before the grandstand.

Edward Laird, freshman, won the

PLEDGES PLAY GIRL'S FLUNKY

Men Have Sport at Lausanne; Beta Chi and Delta Phi Also Visited by Unfortunates

Web pledges are having the time of their lives. Never before have they been so showered with attention from feminine quarters. They are speechless—with wonder? But how they respond! One "pledge" at the Delta Phi house tried to become spongy by covertly dropping a spoon in his favorite's soup. The Beta Chi's developed an unquenchable thirst, in order that the waters might have an opportunity to reveal their skill in refilling water tumblers. Hot tea, lemon, bottles and pans were filled with the refreshing liquid while the waters made dashed higher and got lost some fair damsel's drink at third. At Lausanne hall the silence of the pledges

(Continued on page 3)

Win-My-Chum Week Is Very Successful; Many Volunteer for Service

Last Sunday night marked the close of the third annual Win-My-Chum-Week, which was one of the most successful of the series.

Services were held at each of the three Methodist churches every night of last week with the exception of Saturday. This was the second week of these services to be held at Leslie church while the other churches had but the one week.

The inspirational topics, the splendid testimony of the leaders and by the many who went forward during the meeting. It was also splendid to see how many of these volunteered for life service.

YANKI SAN TO BE GIVEN DEC. 5

Ladies Glee Club Assisting in Colorful Japanese Operetta

FINE CAST IS REPORTED

Orchestra to Play; Musical Score Is Headed by Avery Hicks

Amid a bower of cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, and poppies, the operetta, "Yanki San" will be rendered in Waller hall, on Tuesday, December 5th, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the associated student body. The scene is laid in the garden of the Emperor of Japan and excellent progress is being made towards attaining pure Japanese enunciations by Albert Gayer, the stage manager, assisted by Esther Paroungkian, Grace Jasper and Nell Faye. Elsie Hop Lee is in charge of the costumes, Warren Day in charge of the publicity campaign, and Avery Hicks is managing the orchestra.

Miss Streyer, leading as Yanki San, was Willamette's Song Queen, and is at present the president of the Ladies' Glee club. Her attractive singing and splendid acting will contribute largely to the success of the play.

The varsity band, under the direction of Mr. Mills, will render various selections, which were donated in recognition of Professor Harding's genius. The entire management is under the control of Professor Harding, and the admission rates have been fixed at 50 and 75 cents.

It was understood from reliable sources that this performance will be a credit to Willamette and that the chances of furnishing the varsity debate team with financial assistance are very good.

"She asked me to kiss her on either cheek."
"Which one did you kiss her on?"
"I hesitated a long time between them."

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LINFIELD TAKES WHITE-WASHING FROM BEARCATS

Superior Linework and More Lengthy Experience Count in the Game Last Saturday

W. U. 36 — LINFIELD 0

Over Enthusiasm in Initial Play Penalizes Bearcats on Start; Isham Stellar Player

With the one-sided score of 36 to 0, the Bearcats humbled the Linfield College eleven when the two teams met at McMinnville last Friday. Although completely outclassed the scrappy Linfield players demonstrated their ability to fight by twice holding the Bearcats for three downs on their own one-yard line.

The game was a most satisfactory demonstration of the fact that the Willamette aggregation is in the best of shape for the Thanksgiving day game with C. P. S.

Willamette made the initial play of the game and due to over-enthusiasm was penalized 5 yards in the first down. A fumble by both of the teams in turn, and a punt by the Baptists placed the ball in Willamette's possession and in two minutes Zeller had zig-zagged across the goal. A drop by Isham made the score 7-0.

The Bearcats again kicked and, after forcing the enemy to punt, again took the pigskin down the field. Stolze, playing his first game in the back-field, carried the ball over and Isham kicked goal.

Another rush down the field was not so successful as the first two for, when within one yard of the goal, Willamette was penalized five yards and, failing to make the six yards in the last down, the ball was forfeited. Just before the half ended the most sensational plays for either side occurred. Linfield made a broken field run which netted ten yards and Patton of Willamette made a 40 yard run when he was crowded out of bounds; the half, however, hindered the continuance of this good work.

During the first few minutes of play of the last half, Zeller intercepted a pass. Isham then made a sensational run of 40 yards and completed this stellar play with a field-kick which netted three points. A pass from Stolze netted 40 yards but when within one yard of the goal the Linfield line stiffened and a score was lost. However, after Linfield had punted, a pass from Dunette to Patton and a cross-cross play added another touchdown. Dunette carried the ball over but the goal kick went a little wide. Willamette again made the kick-off and after Linfield was again forced to punt, Isham intercepted a pass and Zeller scored on a cross-cross. The goal-kick failed.

In the last few minutes of play Willamette again marched down the field. A ten yard run by Booth and

(Continued on page 4)

Joy Reigns Supreme as Pledges Ride Goat at Literary Initiation

The time of year approaches when the literary societies begin to initiate the various unfortunates who pledge themselves.

In fact, even on this very day we see before us a goodly number of cripples and would-be corpses who are barely functioning. And the absence of others makes them all the more conspicuous. At many of the victims' homes one might see certain members of the family taking their meals off the mantle for the night week or so and the rear end of their respective anatomies appear to be

pedded by a pillow or some similar artificial means.

Some of the more romantically inclined enjoyed very much the opportunity which was given them to "nuttle" for the Beta Chi, the Delta Phi and Lausanne Hall. Indeed there are plenty of young Romeos in school who would welcome the chance to show off their abilities before their lady loves.

But the saddest part arrived when the ton, paddle was applied. A section of being with several holes cut here and there at random makes

(Continued on page 4)

PUNCH THE PUGETS!!

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ASSETS OR LIABILITIES?

Are Freshmen assets or liabilities? On the first that it seems an absurd question. But if one will look at it from the freshman's point of view, many arguments on both sides can be seen.

When a man first sets his foot on the campus, and is rushed from dawn till dark and from dark till dawn by fraternities and later by literary societies, he thinks he is a pretty big man. If he were susceptible to flattery, he would think that the future of the college and of the world, for that matter, lay at his feet. He would be apt to be in need of a new hat after a bit.

But after a rook gets into the grind and is mauled about by our loving friends, the sophomores, and is treated to a few free baths and sight-seeing trips by night, to say nothing of numerous and hard-boiled looks from the higher-ups, his view of life is apt to change a bit.

But the main point which we wish to emphasize is this: We rooks are here to absorb all the knowledge and obtain all the wisdom possible. We are here to enter into the life of the college wholeheartedly. And whether that calls for flattery or knocks, for dinner-parties or little occasions when one crawls out of bed at 5 a. m., and rakes the campus or cleans up the athletic field, we will respond with the best effort possible. We are endeavoring to prove ourselves to be assets. We hope that our efforts are not in vain.

A LESSON IN MANNERS

With each ensuing chapel service and every program of the enjoyable type that comes along, at the movies, and even at church, one seems to encounter a certain class of people who insist on talking and whispering and making some sort of disturbance in general. The most recent outbreak was at the Vachel Lindsay lecture Monday evening.

Despite the fact that the attraction was extraordinary, despite the fact that the speaker was a noted personage, there seemed to be a certain element in the audience who continually whispered and disturbed their neighbors. And what is more, many of these were known to be students of Willamette. Not only does such a performance as this distract the speaker and those who would listen but it also shows gross ignorance and exceedingly poor manners on the part of the guilty parties.

Let us endeavor in the future to be more considerate of our neighbors if we ourselves are not interested. And if some refuse to do this, let them "Go west and grow up with the country."

THE OPEN FORUM

The Collegian carries each week a column entitled "The Open Forum" for the purpose of reflecting student opinion on the matters of the day. Thus far this year it has been much used, which is a good omen. It is not fitting to a democratic school that the editorial policy of its publication be governed entirely by one group of individuals who may make up its staff. The Open Forum seeks to carry all articles, if they are not of too bohemianistic a nature, or too lengthy for the amount of space available; its contributions are not censored, and they may truly express the opinion of their writers. Progress is made and school policies best chosen when the will of the majority of the students is made known, and there is no better channel for airing public sentiment than the newspaper columns.

We heartily recommend a free and thoughtful use of the Open Forum.

THANKSGIVING

As the Thanksgiving season arrives, we immediately lick our chops in anticipation of a big turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and we smile from ear to ear at the mere thought. But do we stop and think that Thanksgiving bears a deeper and greater significance than merely stuff ourselves up to the back teeth and then be sick the next day?

Let us give thanks to our gracious Father that we are Americans, living in a land of freedom, that we are privileged to sit down to a table laden with good things, that we are students of a Christian institution, in short, that we can live and laugh and love. We are indeed fortunate and blessed abundantly; let us then show our appreciation and gratitude.

Punch the Pugets.

Monday night at the Grand theater, David Belasco will bring his "The Gold Diggers," with its original cast, headed by Gertrude Vanderbilt, Critics pronounce Miss Vanderbilt a greater success with the leading part than was Miss Ina Claire, with the New York cast.

Punch the Pugets.

Co-ed: "Who was that girl you greeted?"
Stude: "Oh, she's my partner in laboratory period."
Co-ed: "But she didn't return your greeting."
Stude: "No, she never returns anything."—Evanville Crescent.
She: "How do these grouches get wives?"
He: "Many of them were not grouches until they did."—The Lawrentian.



Among Our Alumni

Funeral services for Dr. Leon Holland, a graduate of Willamette University Medical College in 1900 who died in Eugene on Saturday, November 15, were held by Salem with Rev. W. E. Kaestner officiating. Interment was in Lee Memorial cemetery. Dr. Holland was a Mason and also belonged to the United Army. He saw active service in the Philippines war, in which he was wounded twice, and was an examining physician in the World War.

Alumni members of the Philodemo Literary Society who returned to attend the Thanksgiving banquet of the society on Friday evening were: Jane Patty Shields, Clara Holstrom Heltzel, Grace Smith, Gertrude Roeres Smith, Beryl Holt, Ruth Parlinger Green, Odell Savage Ohing, Louise Benson Robertson, of Salem; Sylvia Jones and Arita Jones Harper of Gervais; Olive Mark of Sheridan; Glenn Teeters and Mota Walker of Portland, and Ina Moore of Arlington.

Virginia Mason of the class of 1922 is in Salem this week to attend the teachers' institute. Miss Mason came down from Mills City, where she is teaching in the high school.

The Freshman Collegian

Paul H. Buckley

'Tis the Freshman Edition, sir, Of W. U.'s Collegian;
We really hope it makes a stir In every known region.
'Tis an effort of ours to show To all our critical friends That Freshmen, as perhaps you know, Always accomplish their ends.

Scandal? much of the finest hue; Love with all its many thrills; Of escapades, not half a few; Of "fussers" with heavy bills; Of students so very eager In brave attempts to avoid a fix Because of knowledge meager. Of the clear Mill Stream and its joys.

Of Sophs—oh the heartless crew! Who hate clean Freshmen boys So nice, so good, and so true. Thus we could hours easily spend In relating this true story But keep on reading it, kind friend, For your joy and our glory.

of Sigma Tau, for Montana; Leo Chapin, in Croisan's Gulch, for Cow Creek Canyon.

They tells us something is going to happen sometime soon. Think! Ponder! Observe! Bruce has a solution. Ask him! (To the tune of Lohengren's Wedding March!)

Lives of football men remind us That we, too, can write our names in blood, And departing leave behind us Half our faces in the mud.

Perhaps, P. U., Beta Guy would be a more fitting epitaph than Beta Chi.

We'd enjoy watching the Phills' and Webs' initiate their faculty pledges.

The park bench beats those dirty bleachers, Tommy.

Why slaughter the elephants in Africa when there is so much ivory among the frosh debaters?

The Adelantes should have the care of the new girls wear pledge ribbons. That's usually what's pledged anyway.

Paul Buckley was the real orator of the evening at the debate last week, although both his colleagues made use of considerable hot air to make up for their lack of argument.

Notice for Picture-taking:
You're going fine in the back-field, Merwin.

Will the Kelso family please meet today on the east steps of Waller Hall for the Yakima group-photograph; Vic Carlson and Maurita Miller, for Toppensish; Bruce White and little brother on the basement stairs

Wage-Earning Students Number Nearly 100 Per Cent at Illinois School

Professor Anthony T. Hoyt, supervisor of student activities at Hargett Medical Institute, has issued a report which shows that no less than 95 per cent of the 375 students enrolled are earning their own way through the seminary. Thirty per cent of the students are regularly supplying the pulpits of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin while many more are fulfilling occasional engagements with churches in the section about Chicago. A few of the students travel 140 miles to occupy pulpits on Sunday and return in time to resume their class work on Sunday morning. Others find jobs at Evanston where the seminary is located.

Garrett students have an advantage enjoyed by few college students in that they have no tuition fee to pay, and, furthermore, the unmarried students at the seminary are given their rooms free of charge, thereby relieving them of part of the load often born by self-supporting students.

Saturday's Football Scores
Chicago 9, Wisconsin 3.
Iowa 37, Northwestern 3.
Nebraska 54, Iowa State 6.
Detroit 26, W. and J. 9.
Ohio State 6, Illinois 3.
Notre Dame 13, Carnegie 0.
Dartmouth 7, Brown 0.
Mich. Aggies 45, Mass. Aggies 0.
Salem High 44, Eugene 0.
O. A. C. 16, W. S. C. 0.
Army 17, Navy 14.
Harvard 10, Yale 3.
Michigan 18, Minnesota 7.
California 28, Stanford 0.

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STUDENTS—

Of course you'll want Photos finished for Xmas from your Willamette Sitings and it is our purpose to give Willamette Students every consideration.
Proofs, however, should be reported on immediately if you wish Holiday Work finished. No orders can be guaranteed for Xmas delivery if reported on after December 9th.

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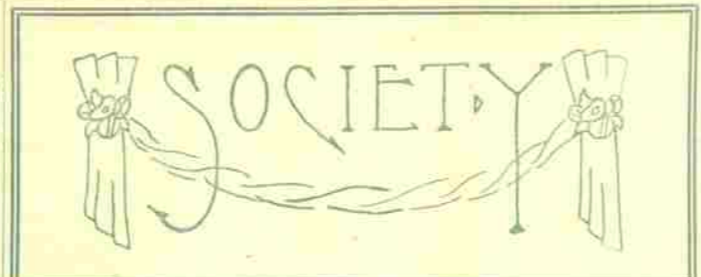
Beta Chi Imps Meet Again For Evening
Once upon a time, when seniors were freshmen, there lived in the first-floor-back of Lausanne hall, (now Music hall) nine vivacious girls. Their exuberant spirit found inevitable expression and they won for themselves a reputation which they personified in the name of "Imps." It came to pass that when the faces of fair sleepers on the porch turned black while they slumbered, only the "Imps Corner" was searched for the empty shlnola can. When the weapons of a pillow fight were found by the Dean before her very door, the combatants having disappeared into the darkness, said pillows were returned as a matter of course, to the "Imps Corner." When Halloween passed without excitement, Lausanne heard a sigh and began to look forward to another rest on April Fool's day, carefully reasoning that only permission made mischief unattractive to the "Imps."

Thus it happened that the cherished memories which glowed in the fire place at the Beta Chi Saturday night were varied as fairy colors when five of these nine Imps were reunited. When the last flame had flickered and the last drop had been drunk (influence from grape juice bottles found in ashes) the cherub ascended to the dorme, alias the Dutch nursery, to slumber. What is that quotation about not being able to fool a dreadful person—with his own tricks? Anyway though the apartment had been most thoroughly "fixed" to prevent continuous slumber, the Imps declared they were undisturbed.
Now we ask you, "Did not Velma Chaffin and Audrey Montague of Eugene and Grace Brainerd, Pauline McClintock, and Ruth Smith look anything but impish in church Sunday morn?"
Lee Cantfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon, have in stock a full line of the haircuts for the holidays.—Adv.

CROSS COUNTRY
(Continued from page 1.)
race but as the sophomore team as a whole finished first, the soph got the credit in inter-class rivalry standings.
"Punch the Pugets," F. E. Shafer, Salem's harness and saddler.—Adv.

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when you can have your clothes tailored to order and get better quality for less money.
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First Palladian Business Meeting With Members
The Palladian Literary society held its informal initiation Monday afternoon. After the pledges had performed a number of clever stunts, they were served with a pot-luck supper. Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. McCormick, and Miss Hanna, the honorary members were present.

Philodossians Hold Pledge Service
The Philodossian Literary society held its pledge service Thursday afternoon. The girls were delightfully entertained with a vocal solo by Fay Spaulding and the history of the Philodossians by Beryl Holt. The pledge service which was conducted by Grace Brainerd was very impressive. The following new girls took the pledge: Mildred Hansen, Lois Nye, Pauline Miller, Esther Bauman, Vivian McKittrick, Dorothy Bird, Jessie Pybus, Dorothy Erskine, Lesta Weed, Hazel Malmstrom, Eva Tacheron and Polly Bartholomew.

Dean Richards Gives Annual Tea
One of the charming social events of the season was the formal tea given by Miss Richards in the parlors of Lausanne hall, Saturday afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Richards poured and a number of the senior girls served. Those who received were Faye McKinnis, Miss Richards, Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Alden.

Philodossians Hold Annual Thanksgiving Reunion
The annual reunion of the Snodgrass family was held on Saturday evening in Salem, Oregon. Most of the family were able to return, although Liz Peck and a few others were sick. Grandpa and Grandma, although rapidly ageing, were as spry as ever. The family, large and small, sat down to a sumptuous chicken dinner garnished with cranberries n' everything.
Grandfather Snodgrass did himself justice as well as the dinner, when he acted as toastmaster for the evening. The following toasts were responded to:
Hayseed Phil-osophy — Pa Bushwhacker.
Follder as a Philler — Liz Peck.
Painless Phil-anthropy — Doctor Killenquick.
Phil-tored Facts — Jess Willard Swatterbean.
Welcome to the Phill-ing Station — Mrs. Sherwood.
When the chicken and plum pudding were but dreams of the past, the family climbed the hill to the Bohrstadt home, where they passed the evening in merriment and song. — of particular interest was the marriage of Miss Mary Pickford Dramaticos to Mr. Horace Duncald.
After the family photograph was taken by the inevitable "club" the various families, from the sedate Vander Morgans to the terrific Pecks and Bushwhackers, left for their homes and estates to the tune of —
"P-h-l-l-o-o-d-o-s-s-i-a-n for they're the girls for me."

Chrestomathians Present "Maker of Dreams" at Eastern Star
By request of the Eastern Star organization, the Chrestomathean Literary society presented the play, "The Maker of Dreams," which it gave as an open-meeting program, in the Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon. Irene Walker impersonated the charming Pierrot, Paiona Prouty took the part of Perot, who was aroused to his better self by the kind intervention of the Maker of Dreams, Thelma Mills. The story is one of unusual merit and is dainty in both thought and presentation. Pierrot, a beautiful girl who believes a home to be worthy of any woman's ideals and talents, falls in love with Perot, who has allowed his literary ambitions to completely overshadow his manliness, making himself believe that he is a person too artistic to be appreciated by his common associates. Pierrot continues to silently love him, and in her blind admiration she patiently overlooks his rudeness to her. The Maker of Dreams, consoles Pierrot and appraises her faith, and also succeeds in awakening the manhood of Perot, who suddenly becomes conscious of his selfishness and is at last worthy of the love which he so willingly returns. A cottage scene was used as a background, which added much to the play's attractive presentation and homey spirit.
Miss Phyllis Palmer entertained with a theatre party and dinner in honor of her birthday, on Saturday. Her guests were the Misses Eva Ledhotter, Vivian McKittrick, Winifred Tebben, Erma Gorden and Harriet Van Slyke.
Misses Anna Schreiber and Hilda Crandall spent the week-end in McMinnville.
Marjorie Brown and Helen Bartholomew spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.
Zelda Mulkey went to Monmouth for the week-end.
Professor and Mrs. Sherman were guests at Kappa Gamma Rho for dinner on Sunday.
Miss Bertha Leiner was a guest at Lausanne hall Sunday.

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Larry Blalodell Bert Pratt
Your Calling Cards, Society Announcements and Stationery will be given added distinction by our Process Engraving
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Adelante Literary Society Held an Impressive Pledge Service
The Adelante Literary society held an impressive pledge service on Thursday afternoon. Miss Pauline Remington, vice president of the society, conducted the ritual ceremony. The following girls took the pledge: Myrtle Jensen, Ruth Hewitt, Hollis Viek, Delferna Kelo, Nellie Watts, Florence Young, Winifred Tebben, Harriet Van Slyke, Marion Miller, Margaret Bodine, Lenh Ross, Genevieve Thompson, Marie Rostein, Mildred Tucker, Laura Phelps, Margaret Dutcher, Marian Wyatt, and Mildred Hoover.

Popular Lausanne Girl Announces Her Engagement Last Evening
Last evening at Lausanne hall a very charming dinner party was given by Edna Schreiber in honor of the engagement of her sister, Anna Schreiber, to Mr. J. Edwin Bergstrom of McMinnville. The decorative scheme was very pretty. Heart-shaped baskets formed the place cards and contained tiny sealed hearts. When the seal was broken snapshots of the happy pair were revealed. A heart-shaped basket filled with beautiful red flowers made a lovely centerpiece and carried out the color scheme of red and white.
Those present besides the hostess and the honor guests were: Harriet Van Slyke, Louise Schreiber, Eva Tacheron, Dorothy Erskine, Mildred Hoover and Dorothy Owens.

The Formal Pledge Service of the Chrestomathean Literary Society Was Held
The Chrestomathean Literary society held its formal pledge service for the new pledges Friday afternoon at four o'clock.
The halls were lighted by candles and a cheerful fire in the fireplace. A short but interesting program was enjoyed. It consisted of: the grand march of the pledges; a vocal solo by Esther McCracken; mandolin and guitar duet by Grace Jasper and Mildred Drake.
Those pledged were: Ruth Wechter, Gladys McIntyre, Virginia Noble, Mary Keith, Ayla Hicks, Marjorie Brown, Rachel De Yo, Alberta Koonst, Nora Peterson, Laura Pemberton, Beryl Brown, Margaret Booth, Lucille Wylie, Edith Mason, Dorothy Betters, Jewel Dolk, Mabel Flock, Arlene Balsiger, Faith Priddy, Edith Mickey, Iva Clare Love, Susie Church, Margaret Mades, Maurita Miller, Jennie McCracken.

Chrestomathians Present "Maker of Dreams" at Eastern Star
Miss Metta Walker and Miss Glenna Teeters, alumni of Willamette university, were week-end visitors from Portland at the Beta Chi house.
Miss Wilma Chaffin and Miss Audrey Montague from the University of Oregon, formerly from Willamette university, were house guests of Miss Ruth Smith at Beta Chi over the week-end.
Lucille Tucker is in Salem this week.
Virginia Mason is a guest of the Delta Phi this week.
Fern Gleiser will be in Salem this week.
Gertrude Tucker spent the week-end with her sister at Woodburn.

JOLLY-UP DUE
(Continued from page 1)
circus which, if arranged, will follow the program. However, nothing definite can be said concerning this feature of the entertainment.
In former years the Thanksgiving program has done much to cheer the students who have been unable to visit their homes to observe the day and is remembered by them as a great remedy for the blues. The affair is informal in nature, the students being expected to wear their school clothes and to come without masks. This informal invitation is extended to all Willamette students who can possibly attend the affair and co-operate in conducting it successfully.
The program, as in former years, will occur in the evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the Web hall as a final touch to the day's entertainment of the students, most of whom have been invited to dine in the homes of Salem residents.

Punch the Pugets.
Before your Thanksgiving dinner have your suit cleaned and pressed by D. H. Nashier, 474 Court St.—Adv.

New Girls Pledge Fealty to Clonians
Last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the Clonians and their pledges met at the Adelante halls for a brief programme and the pledging service.
The theme of the program was "The Northland." Miss Irene Cotton gave a vocal solo, "The Great Red Dawn is Shining." Miss Caroline Tallman followed with an interesting talk on "The Explorers of the Northland." This was succeeded by a piano solo by Miss Esther Leunery, and a reading, "The Spell of the Yukon" by Miss Violet Coe. The concluding number was a brief but interesting paper on the customs of the "Red Men of the North."
After a few words by the president, Miss Margaret Gates, the following new girls were pledged: Ernestine Fleischer, Beulah Fanning, Lucy Spatz, Ann Silver, Frances Purdy, Deirone Parrott was also to have been pledged but was absent because of illness.

Two Fair Damsels
(Continued from page 1)
The most mental of tasks were the lot of the unfortunate ones, the administrators of the punishment wholly disregarding the fact that all green things are frail and tender. In reality, the school is greatly indebted to the two offenders for the marked improvement in the appearance of the wardrobes of the senior girls. It is rumored that when the garments are again in need of repair that other Frosh will be lured to the bench. (The ingenuity of the seniors is unlimited.)
No punishment has as yet been administered to the male offenders, but they anticipate a bath in the icy waters of the turbulent mill stream.
This is a timely warning to all underclassmen who contemplate testing out the seat intended for the exclusive use of the seniors. The aforementioned "bench warmers" now wholeheartedly believe that the seat is for the celestial "seven timers" only and advise all others to bring their camp stools on which to sit and munch their "farmer's mixed."

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162 1/2 Commercial Street
Merchant's Lunch 25c
Noodles 25c
American dishes—Chinese dishes
Open 11 a. m.—1 a. m.

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PLEDGES PLAY

(Continued from page 1.) did not reign supreme. Noisy bursts of laughter, and suppressed giggles greeted the appearance of the "dumb waiters." In spite of their embarrassment, the budding Webs served the girls nobly. Their one fault lay in the fact that they had evidently failed to ask the dean where the heads of the tables were located. All praise to the waiters! Oh long may they wait!

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Tenderloin well worth your coin, and porterhouse the same. Chicken, lamb, pork-chops and ham, and different kinds of game.

Here is the place to feed your face, but you must cook it first. Everything from fall, spring, from fish to (wimpy-wurat)

tibs to spare, spare-ribs for fair liver, hearts and tongue. Sausage, too, and bacon true, in HERE we aim to please!

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STUDENT PREXY

(Continued from page 1.) Matters pertaining to the proper conduct of school papers were taken up at the editors meeting. Resolutions providing for uniformity in the system of granting awards, for the exchange of editorial ideas and for the improvement of the PIPA news service, were unanimously passed. In line with the latter resolution, a general editor was elected to whom copies of all inter-college news will be sent for monthly criticism.

The next meeting of both organizations will be held next fall at Los Angeles. The schools represented at Berkeley were: University of Montana, University of Idaho, University of British Columbia, University of Washington, Washington State College, Reed College, Willamette University, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of California, University of Southern California, University of California, (Southern Branch), Stanford University, University of Nevada, Occidental College, St. Mary's College, College of the Pacific, and Whitman College.

While in California, Bruce White and Helen Hoover attended the California-Stanford football game and went through Stanford campus, which is considered the most beautiful college campus in the United States.

JOY REIGNS SUPREME

(Continued from page 1.) a mean weapon when wielded by such hard-hearted brutes as our own dear Pat, Coffee and other equally notorious criminals. When the broncho-busting, bull-dogging, and goat-riding had been finished, the formal part came. Of course all the dear boys agreed to "do all in their power to hinder the cause of justice, to promote Criminology, and to remember the sign of the Skull and Cross-Bones when about to participate in a mill-racing party or any similar deed for charity." All in all, we would venture the opinion that when some of the happy participants crawled into bed last night, they muttered in a voice choking with emotion, "O death, where is thy sting?"

Salem will be favored with an unusual treat on the 6th of December, by the presentation, for one night only, of John Galsworthy's famous play, "The Skin Game." The company, which is the original London stock, has played extended engagements in London and New York, and is at present touring the western part of the United States. The play offers instances emotional appeal and impresses its spectators with deep appreciation of its moral theme. "The Skin Game" will be for Salem's citizens a treat not often equaled in stage productions.

HASH FROM THE COLLEGE PRESS

We have long suspected that justifiable murder is reserved for people who read aloud over your shoulder. We were convinced of this when the sedate soph began reading a story in our copy of The Trojan of the University of Southern California. In an effort to drown him out we began, "Is it true that women are superior to men in intellect? The question suggested by statistics has created a furor on the U. S. C. campus. Faculty. Men take part in more student activities than women and so have more of their time taken up," the sedate soph continued, "This turbid by our Interruption. This accounts for the fact that although women excel in the steady grind, men write better Master Theses." "As in former years, sororities lead in scholarship standing at Northwestern University," we shouted, but he did not wait to hear us out. "The last word," he muttered, and left us. In comparative peace. The Cornellian quotes Mlle. Coqblin, a French student at Cornell College as saying that she likes everything in America but the meals. We like everything but the price of the meals. Charlie Flint has been stepping high since going to Syracuse University. His latest purchase is a brand new Chevrolet. Two Gooding College fellows, Stahl Butler and Merl Ames are among the Rhodes Scholarship candidates from Idaho. A number of writers are sandwiching in lecture engagements between writing novels. Hamlin Garland gave an informal talk to Goucher College coeds recently, entertaining them with anecdotes of Bret Harte, William Dean Howells and Mark Twain. Ohio Wesleyan University students were given a double treat by the presence of Herbert Adams Gibbons and Irving Batcheller at two recent lectures. Batcheller took a dig at some of our modern writers, and cited Benjamin Franklin as an example of a clean, forceful writer "whom many present day authors might well imitate." Gibbons says that in giving our allies ill-timed advice at the Lausanne Conference we are playing the part of a mother-in-law. Dr. Lucius C. Clark will be made chancellor of The American University on December 15th. President Harding who is the third president of the United States to serve on the board of trustees has been invited to attend. Bishop William P. McDowell heads the reception committee. President McKinley was a trustee when the university was founded and at the time of his death, Theodore Roosevelt had been a trustee for fifteen years. As we gather up our books (which, incidentally, have not been opened during the entire study period) we hear an uncertain tenor voice, suspiciously like that of a soph we know, singing: "Sweet little flapper Please don't cry; You'll cop his 'frat' pin, By and By." MARY ANN. Punch the Pugets.

Lawrence History Class Delves in Local Sources

History is being taught in a unique and practical manner at Lawrence College. Dr. J. B. MacHarg's class in "Sources" has been divided into three sections for the purpose of studying the development of the Fox River Valley in Wisconsin. One section is at work on the 73 volume treatise of Reuben G. Thwait, "Jesuit Selections" and so far has found much original material. The second group is delving into local history. By means of newspaper clippings and interviews with old settlers they are obtaining valuable information on the college and the community, which will be filed for future use. The third group is collecting pictures which have a bearing on the history of the valley. Arrangements have been made to have these pictures copied and made poster size so that they may be available for teachers to use in the classroom. Dr. MacHarg's classes in this work have compiled material before, but they have never undertaken anything which will have so great a value to the community. The class hopes to have one of its own members chosen to edit the material and bring it before the public in book form. Get that snit mended before it is too late. D. H. Moshier, 474 Court street. (Adv.) "The Old Homestead," now playing at the Liberty Theatre, offers to Salem people a remarkable screen version of the famous stage play by this title which won great success under Deuman Thompson. Theodore Roberts, playing the leading part, is conceded to be the greatest character actor on stage or screen. He is ably supported by George Fawcett, who is likewise a wonderful character man, and by T. Roy Barnes, who became famous on legitimate musical shows and vaudeville. One feature of the play, which is a heart-reaching favorite of several generations, is its cyclone scene, which is declared to be the most realistic ever filmed. A double bill is offered by the Grand on Thanksgiving day, in a return engagement of Harold Lloyd's "Grandma's Boy," and Katharine McDonald in "Social Values," supported by Roy Stewart.

Economics Department at Idaho Has Sophomore Scholarship Innovation

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Nov. 25—(P.I.P.A.)—A scholarship cup will be awarded by Alpha Sigma Gamma, upperclassmen's honorary fraternity in the department of economics and business, to the sophomore man making the highest grades this year. To be eligible the sophomore must intend to major in business or economics. The purpose of the cup is to arouse a greater interest in the economics department, and to provide a stimulus for better scholarship. The cup will be awarded next fall at the same time that the Burton L. French and Elizabeth Kidder Lindley scholarship cups are presented. It will be the permanent property of the winner and a new trophy will be offered each year. Punch the Pugets.

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CLEVER STUNT IN EATON HALL

Pledges Give Robin Hood Burlesque; Well Received By the Audience Tuesday noon in Eaton Hall the Websterian literary society pledged gave an initiation stunt which attracted a good deal of attention. It was a burlesque on Robin Hood. Joe Nunn, as our hero, took great pleasure in outwitting the crooked sheriff in the person of Carl Watts. Dick Chaffer made a very realistic friar, while Ronald McKinnis was very sweet and charming in his portrayal of Alan Adale. The act was pantomime throughout, Byron Hays reading a bit of the original to give the setting. The men worked so fast and cleverly that they nearly burned up the dense forests by the friction which was created when they fled through them. satisfied the way it is, especially when considering that earlier in the season the score with the same team was considerably smaller and that many Willamette men were not playing in their regular places, due to the absence of White. The line-up was: Linfield— Willamette Erickson, L.E.H., Bird Willard, L.T.R., Huston Manning, L.G.R., Sherwood Henry, C., Bain Fortbert, R.G.L., Jones Brock, R.T.L., Allen Hansard, R.E.L., Patton Kratt, Q., Isham Berger, R.H., Stolzeise F., Cramer Willamette substitutions: Dunnette for Stolzeise; Skervin for Alden; Booth for Cramer; Carey for Bird.

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