



# Willamette Collegian

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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"There is no season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October. The sunshine is peculiarly genial; it seems to be of a kindly and homely nature. And the green grass strewn with a few withered leaves looks the more green and beautiful for them. In summer or spring, nature is farther from one's sympathies."—Hawthorne.

### A PLEA FOR FORENSICS

THE men's debate squad of Willamette university has opened its doors to the opportunity of a decade. Arrangements have been made with ten colleges of high forensic standing, situated through the middle west and south, for contests whose outcome will no doubt place Willamette on a plane with the western conference debating teams. During the past three years Willamette has developed a men's team of equal quality with the conference teams on the Pacific coast, but because of the limited number of her student body, the conference has not yet seen fit to admit her. The non-conference schools of the vicinity do not afford worthy opposition to the team that Willamette can send forth to argumentative battle; her records during the past three years, and especially last year, have given ample proof of this.

The forensic council has worked faithfully and diligently toward the conference goal, and the stepping stone was found this year in the shape of the ten-school tour, which will carry four of Willamette's most skilled debaters through a season of conflicts with colleges and universities whose forensic standing is worthy of her opposition. The contracts are ready to be signed; skilled men are working for places on the team, and the only stumbling block in the way of success is the matter of finances.

It is calculated that the least amount of money with which the team can commence the trip is \$600.00. Of this, \$400.00 is furnished by the student body budget, which is the greatest amount that can be allowed by the budget from the student funds. This leaves a balance of \$200.00—a small sum, it is true, but without which the enterprise is impossible. The executive committee does not consider advisable a student levy at this time, but it does solicit the interest of the student body in the activities of its forensic department. A plan for the raising of the \$200 may be placed before the students in the near future, and the least any can do is to co-operate insofar as he is able. An active interest in the affairs so aggressive as the debate squad should be held not only by the executive committee, whose members are but the servants of the student body at large, but by each individual who supports the budget and the activities of his alma mater.

### WHERE ARE THE TEXTS?

A KICK without a suggested remedy is an unwelcome thing. We're going to be unwelcome in that we're going to register a kick, and ask someone else to suggest the healing solution. Classes are entering upon their fourth week and many of the students are unable to profit by them because of the lack of texts for preparation of lessons. Orders for books were left at the varsity bookstore as early as the first week of school, which are yet unfilled, and in some cases, the scarcity of texts is felt by half the members of the class. It would appear to us that the welfare of the student should be paramount, in all cases as regards the furnishing of books, and that if an inconvenience is to be felt anywhere, it should not be the student who suffers.

Would it not be more feasible for the bookstore to have an over-supply of texts, rather than approximately half enough, when the shortage means each semester, that the unfortunate half must be without the means for preparing lessons during the first one to four weeks?

### A REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY has ever taken great pride in her school spirit. By school spirit we do not mean merely loyalty to the school in all things; we mean also courtesy to all other schools, whether they be represented by athletic teams, other groups, or individuals. At the Oregon game Saturday there was evidenced on the part of some Willamette students a lack of this school spirit, in the raising given the Oregon players and various members of their student body. The majority of these were underclassmen, whose recent advent to the campus may serve as an excuse for the lack of courtesy shown. Be it remembered by any guilty of this breach, that individual student action reflects on the standing of the university, and for future contests may it be hoped that the attitude of each upholder of the cardinal and gold will be courteous throughout—the evidence of real school spirit.

The attitude of the student body in general toward the make-up of its publication, seems to be one of indifference, or reticence in the offering of suggestions. The Collegian is officially a student organ, and not the property of the few workers on its staff. A column is open at all times for the publication of student opinion and comment on matters of school interest; furthermore, students are urged to send in news articles, suggestions for the betterment of the paper, poetic and prose compositions, and similar material, that they might wish printed. It is the desire of the news staff that every Willamette student consider himself encouraged to take an active part in the paper which reflects the activities, problems, etc., of his school organization.

### Condiments D. V.

Willamette's football men have played one conference game and lost the more. It's going to take time and a great deal of energy to build up a real conference team in skill and and skill, but student confidence and general air of hopefulness will go a long way. And cheer up—judging from Oregon's present prospects, it won't be long before Willamette will be boasting "they only beat us 27 to 0."

Ordinarily those attempting to study in the school library are involuntary listeners to the exuberant whimpers of two co-eds across the table.

There are a few boys  
Who to Willamette go,  
But only gentle ladies  
At the rallies show.  
(And not many of them.)

Robert Notson had to have lunch at Albany and didn't mind a bit chasing the train half way to Eugene—Moreover, we understand coach pronounced the sprint worthy of a semester's gym credit.

Dr. Doney suggests essays, etc., be placed on the bulletin boards. It wouldn't hurt to use them a little more.

Margaret McDaniel guarantees that Oury Hisey is the best chauffeur she had coming home from Eugene.

A little fresh air in chapel now and then would keep more of the faculty awake, adulterate some of the inspirational ideas and help them soak in; and keep the school girl complexion from looking like it belonged in a Turkish bath.

Lausanettes wishing to hold midnight feeds undisturbed should pay for their plates and take them home instead of waking the neighbors in a quest for such utensils.

Was it the summer sun or the early fall wind that got Miss Fake brown?

As Buckley would say, "Bah, jove, these mawtins ah deucedly frigid!"

What would the Oregon score have been if the team had gone off with a peppy rally at the train Friday noon?

### OPEN FORUM

Concerning Pledging in Men's Literary Societies.

In ye good olde days the man-in-search-of-victim habitually armed himself with a stone hammer and a pair of weighty pebbles, and creeping by devious ways from his stony dwelling he shortly returned homeward, emitting guttural sounds of pleasure from behind his barbed beard entanglements, brandishing his equipage de guerre in one hand while, with the other, he dragged the victim in by its (her) hair. Many usages to commemorate those dear dead days have come down to later times but when man's skull begins to grow less thick and more sensitive to stone bruises, stone throwing becomes rather unpopular.

Such things as international diplomacy, Kultur, the atrocious Turk and the small-boy-in-the-alley bricking a neighbor's cat might be mentioned more fully, but outstanding among modern evidences, in the mind of every real Willamette student is the rushing habit of the men's literary societies. One time there was a Czar, inspired by some more or less heavenly impulses, who rigged up a Holy Alliance. It proved to be frightfully ineffectual in conception and functioning but it rather started off the idea of internationalism as a rational means of settling such problems as which island or what bit of acreage belongs to this or that nation, and its exponents are not

unworthy representatives of the world's most profound thinkers. Incubated with the same high motives, a movement in favor of more rational methods of selecting new material for literary societies was begun, and officials of the four organizations met and loquaciously agreed on the following articles—each promising to present the matter in the most favorable light as a real advance in the cleaning up of "poitics" on the campus. The entire thing as it reads below was passed unanimously by the Lincolnian, Websterian, and Philodorian societies and is unanimously rejected—elsewhere.

Plans for Pledging—Mens Literary Societies.

1—That each society send in to specified faculty member a list of first and alternate choices for men to be pledged.

2—That every eligible man who desires to join a literary society be asked to hand in a list of first and what other choices he may see fit, to above mentioned faculty member.

3—That said faculty member use these lists in determining which choice shall obtain. It is understood that the preference expressed by the society shall be given the utmost consideration possible.

4—Said lists to be in immediately after the sixth Wednesday following registration of said men.

5—That everyone shall refrain from any communication of any kind which might, in any way, be construed as "rushing." This includes such as, "Your name came up in our society," or, "You are apt to be bid by our society," or any similar communications.

6—That these rules be printed in the Collegian, read at every meeting attended by an eligible man, and posted on each society's bulletin board over the signature of the society president, for a period of not less than one school day.

7—No new man shall be entertained at more than one function by any society or sister society other than the regular specified literary programs.

Naturally there are defects—mere proof of fallible man—and some of the satellites of this Bolshevik society will be only too eager to point them out—so why bother here? But the spirit of the compact shall obtain against all odds—that spirit which declares that a man can secure by proper and rational observation, a true conception of the literary society with which he wishes to affiliate without the crude and absurd agencies of halfway diplomacy, Bill Hart methods of roping, hog-tieing, and branding, Prussian tactics of force and Kultur, or even menus savoring strongly of Spa and Gray-belle. There are defects, too, that can only be proved, as to portent, by actual trial. Suffice to say that these articles, if adopted by all, would do away with the outstanding evil of campus life—that of "rush season." Its so called similarity to the girls' plan of a year ago is in form only. Publicity, the main defect of their plan is minimized as far as it is humanly possible to do so. The articles speak for themselves.

That real Willamette ideal which should pervade all that we think, say or do, is wrought in their every line. And what is there to do now? Nothing—save to impart to every student an exact knowledge of what has happened—especially to the "prospects"—and to continue with the old reign of terror methods. Incidentally let it be understood that not one of the societies favoring this new plan fears the outcome of the ensuing pledge season. Speaking for the oldest society on the campus the writer will say that during all of its pledging of men the principles of the above articles shall be of primary consideration—and, undoubtedly, this shall be the attitude of each of our "allies."

And, perhaps, as he is sitting in his study before the dying embers of an ancient fire, musing over the musty memories of the past, the writer shall be startled from his

### AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Ether Plummer Schreiber, of the class of 1918, was recently married to Mr. T. McGraw, who is laboratory chemist at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. Mrs. McGraw has been a member of the nursing staff of the hospital since June, 1921.

Miss Laura Ross, '16, is teaching English in the High School at Roseburg, Oregon.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas (Pay Perlinger '21) is assisting the Modern Language department at Willamette by instructing several classes in Spanish.

Brazier Small, a member of the 1918 class of the Willamette College of Law, was married on September 8 to Miss Constance Cartwright, a graduate of the University of Oregon. Mr. Small has built a home at South Church and Mission Streets, Salem.

Alita Jones, '21, and Ralph Harper were married on July 28. They are living near Gervais, Oregon.

W. Bernard Morse, formerly superintendent of the public schools of Independence, has been appointed assistant executive of the Portland Council of Boy Scouts, and is in charge of the field work on the west side of the river. In his boyhood days Mr. Morse was a scout, and ever since he has been interested in Scout work. He joined the local staff of scout workers the first of last July, and went to Camp Chindere, at Webster Lake, where he was assistant camp director for two months. When the camp closed, his services were retained as assistant executive. Mr. Morse is a Willamette University man. He is an outdoor man, a singer and song leader of ability and deeply interested in boys' work.—Oregonian, Oct. 8.

Horace Rahskopf, A. B. 1920, is teaching expression in the State Normal School at Bellingham, Washington.

Truman Collins and Ralph Barnes, A. B. 1922, are room mates at Harvard University. They report that they are "taking stiff courses and like it fine."

reverie by a wild-eyed youth, clutching a green cap convulsively in one hand, who shall cry, "Grand-pa, your dream has come true—rushing is no more." And his gray head shall bow in quiet thanksgiving to Him, who in all His dealing with man, strove to teach that the letter of the law killeth but the Spirit maketh to live. Then, shall the lamb lie down with the lion and the child fondle the ad-der as a plaything.—LEON JENNISON, Erstwhile President of Philodorians.

EXPLORERS  
I  
If I seek, if I seek,  
With eyes not too blind,—  
A new route to the Truth  
Perhaps I shall find;  
(Columbus set sail straight to the west;  
India-perfume, sweet spices,  
the quest.)  
II  
Though I go, though I go,  
Discouraged, hard-fought,  
I shall pass through at last  
This thicket of thought:  
For thirty-three days in uncertain line,  
Columbus ploughed on through the lashing brine.)  
III  
Though I find not my route,  
I yet may possess  
The empire of mind;  
Self-consciousness;  
(Columbus set out for small cities imperiled;  
But Columbus discovered a vast new world.)  
—AUDRED W. BUNCH.

### Musical Programs Planned

The music department is now under good progress and is making some special plans for the year's work. Professor Launer, who is a new instructor here, indicated that the class in the history of music was planning on giving a special recital the second Thursday of each month. This recital will be open to all students in the class who are interested. One special selection is given by a class member at each regular class meeting. If the school should sometime purchase a grand piano for the chapel, recitals would doubtless be given there.

### Regulation Garb Chosen

Junior men at De Pauw University will be garbed in black and white checkered wool shirts with white numerals two inches high across the front.

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# SOOCIETY

## Junior Girls Greet Freshman Sisters at Formal Tea

The junior girls were formally "at home" to the one hundred girls of the freshman class on Saturday, October 7th, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk, 1459 State street.

The spacious living rooms were bright with French marigolds. Candies, too, were used to the same effect. The guests, calling between the hours 3 and 5, were received at the door by Miss Mary Spaulding and Miss Anna Lavender. Those who assisted in extending the sincere greetings of the hostess-class were Miss Caroline Stober, vice president; Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Miss Frances M. Richards and Miss Margaret Gates.

During the afternoon Miss Kathleen La Raut, accompanied at the piano by Miss Eugenia Meyers, gave vocal solos "Slave Song" and "Calm as the Night." Miss Alice Sykes gave a piano solo.

In the dining room the color motif was pink and lavender. A basket of asters, in these tones, with tulle, centered the table. Tall, glowing tapers added a vivid note as they shed their soft light over the tea service.

Mrs. Kirk, assisted by Miss Phyllis Palmer, poured. Those who served were Miss Mabel Davies, Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Paloma Prouty and Miss Ethelyn Yerex.

## Jason Lee Holds Informal Welcoming Social

One of the jolliest parties of the earlier social season occurred on Friday evening when Jason Lee Epworth League was hostess to all new university students in the church parlors at Jefferson and Winter streets.

A very clever program was arranged by Merle Bonney, including a very convincing and heated debate by Leroy Walker and Beulah Fanning. The guests were delighted throughout the evening with music furnished by the Jason Lee orchestra under the direction of Avis Hicks. The evening of fun was brought to a close as the guests assembled around the orchestra and sang old and popular airs.

## Miss Gilbert Announces Engagement to Mr. Davies

As a pleasant surprise to the campus folk comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Edna Gilbert of Salem to Mr. Lawrence Davies of Portland. Miss Gilbert was a member of the Adelante literary society and of the Beta Chi sorority, and Mr. Davies was a Websterian and a Sigma Tau. All of their Willamette friends join in wishing them happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Portland were Sunday guests of Miss Marjorie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tacheron, Miss Perrot Tacheron and Miss Hazel Sedig of Gresham, and Mr. C. Guy of Minnesota visited Miss Eva Tacheron at Lausanne on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Bodine spent the week end at her home in Portland.

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## Popular Alumni Are Wedded Saturday

Of interest to their host of college friends comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Odell Savage to Mr. Merrill Ohling on October 7th at the home of the bride, 494 Mill street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ward Willis Long in the presence of the intimate friends of the bride and groom. The bride was charmingly gowned in heavily beaded white satin with a full-length veil caught with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Ohling was a member of the Philodorian literary society and of the Beta Chi sorority, while Mr. Ohling was a Philodorian and a Sigma Tau.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Ohling will be at home in Salem Heights.

Miss Melba Sanders spent the week end at her home in Newberg, Oregon.

Miss Blanche Jones spent the week end at her home in Oregon City.

Miss Margaret Booth spent the week end at her home in Lebanon, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan and family motored from Portland and spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Verna McKeehan.

Warren Day and Kenneth Wylie of Kappa Gamma Itho spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Virginia Mason of Mill City was a week end visitor at the Delta Phi house.

The university houses were entertained on Saturday evening by the Alpha Psi Delta warblers.

Mrs. Edwin Norene and daughter, Barbara, of Elmira are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ebsen.

Mildred Streyve and Vesta Dickson spent Tuesday evening in Portland attending the concert of Madame Matzenaur.

The Kappa Gamma Rho pledges were the motif for an informal party on Monday evening of this week. As the hour became late the fraternity journeyed forth on a serenade tour of the campus houses, introducing several new and original songs.

Miss Margaret McDaniels had as her guest at the Beta Chi house her mother, Mrs. McDaniels, and her brother, Warren.

Miss Helen McInturf was the dinner guest of Miss Sadie Pratt Thursday.

Ruth Smith was in Portland for the week end.

Professor and Mrs. Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. White and Mrs. Sherwood were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house Sunday.

Miss Jeanie Corskie spent the week end with Miss Lucia Card at the latter's home in Dallas, Oregon.

Miss Nell Fike and Miss Josephine Bross entertained Miss Ethelyn Yerex and Miss Ruth Smith at luncheon in the bell tower of Waller hall Monday.

## Faculty Members Enjoy Party at Home of Dr. Doney

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney entertained on the evening of Friday, October 6th, with an informal reception complimenting the faculty members. Professor Hobson and Professor Laurer favored the guests with vocal and piano solos, after which all indulged in time of vacation reminiscing and confession, ice cream, cakes and coffee were served.

## Palladians Visit Storybook Land

Tuesday afternoon at the first open meeting of the Palladian literary society the door to story-book land swung open, permitting the members and their guests to enter again the delightful land of long ago.

Fairyland was introduced by Carolyn Wilson in an enchanting piano solo, "Moonlight Revels," revealing the dance of fairies and goblins at the midnight hour. A selection from Peter Pan in "Kensington Gardens" was read by Lola Housley. Mother Goose as she is known in a foreign land was presented when Alta Kerber pleasingly sang a series of three "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes." The program closed with a playlet, "Mother Goose Up-to-date," in which some of the familiar characters appeared in surprisingly new roles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bauman, Wesley Bauman and Miss Margaret Scott of Portland motored down from Portland to spend Sunday with Miss Esther Bauman at Lausanne hall.

Pauline McClintock, Margaret McDaniel, Esther Paranonigan, Bob Notson, Lee Chapin and Rodney Alden journeyed to Eugene on Saturday to attend the Oregon game.

Miss Alleen Hoffman spent the past few days at her home in Forest Grove.

Miss Mildred Streyve went to her home in Newberg to visit over the week end.

Miss Mary Notson was entertained at the Delta Phi house over the week end.

Miss Ethelyn Daniels was the dinner guest of Miss Deane Hatton at Delta Phi on Sunday.

Miss Arlys Doughton was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Clarke.

Mrs. Millard Doughton and Miss Lucille Jeffrey of Lebanon, and Miss Ina Moore of Arlington were campus visitors during the past week end.

Miss Delerna Kelsö was the house guest of Miss Alma Wells at her home in Independence over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Fleischor entertained Miss Lola Danielson of Portland at Lausanne hall during the past few days.

Miss Richards was hostess for one of a series of faculty dinners at Lausanne on Sunday. Her guests were Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Dr. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Richards and Mr. Rodney Alden.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky, Willard Lawson and Helen McInturf, Bruce White and Grace Brainerd.

At their weekly meeting on Friday, the Adelantes were entertained by a brief, but interesting program,

Miss Mildred Streyve, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Meyers, sang "Morning," while Miss Caroline Stober favored the society with a clever interpretation of "When We Haven't Said Our Prayers," a musical recitation, accompanied by Miss Mable Davies. A business meeting followed the program.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announces the engagement of Mr. Harold G. Richards to Miss Grace Bacher of Bremerton, Washington. Miss Bacher is at present attending the state normal school at Bellingham, Washington.

Edward Laird of North Bend has been pledged Phi Kappa Pi.

"There is no season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October. The sunshine is peculiarly genial; and in sheltered places, as on the side of a house, or a bank, one becomes acquainted and friendly with the sunshine. It seems to be of a kindly and homely nature. And the green grass strewn with a few withered leaves looks the more green and beautiful for them. In summer or spring, nature is further from one's sympathies." — Hawthorne.

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## DEBATE PLAN DOUBTFUL

(Continued from page 1)

team on the council, Alden and Hittler, have expressed it as their opinion that as things stand the trip is practically a failure, but they seem to believe that the executive committee will, sooner or later, in some way or another, give them the necessary backing.

Several formidable schools have been added to the list of schools that can be debated providing the trip is accomplished. Among these are: University of Southern California, University of Denver, and possibly Hamline university and Lawrence college. This adds to the already notable list; namely, University of Montana, University of North Dakota, North Dakota Agricultural College, Wheaton College, Morning-side college, Upper Iowa university, Simpson college, University of Redlands, and University of Pittsburgh. The last named to be debated in Salem. It is notable to know that the Pittsburgh football team is to play Stanford on New Year's day in Pasadena.

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## BAG RUSH THREATENS

(Continued from page 1)

Rush is a quiet little affair, not more than twice as rough as a football game.

This year's affair promises to be bitterly fought, at that. The freshmen thirst for blood—stronger drink being against faculty rules—to drown the memory of a certain night when the sophs used them to mop the campus with. There are a few minor scores arising from the counter attack led by that valiant Knight of the Bath, Sir Paul de la Millstream.

It is considered probable that Findley and Southworth will lead their respective armies in person—perhaps to settle the issue by their personal combat. Among other coats of arms to be seen on the field will be the freckles of Moorhead, the pink crest of Rhebeck, the red shirt of Taylor, Bill Carey, one or both McKinnays, Dick Briggs, the cherub's head of Wright, Roberts—anyway, there will be twenty grimy warriors trying each to place one or more bags behind the other's goal. The thirteen boys involve had luck for somebody and there must be a loser, for the rules specify that a tie is a sophomore victory.

Not to the strong is the battle, nor to the swift the race, for as Coach says, fight won't win without head-work. The freshmen are not expected to know anything, and the sophs have proved that they don't. Accidents will happen and there are eight long minutes for them to do so. Three cheers for the victors, our money's on you!

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**GRIDIRON GOSSIP**  
By JIGGS  
The score against Oregon does not indicate the scrap which was exhibited. In the second quarter Willamette gained almost one hundred yards from scrimmage.  
It is reported that Del Oberteuffer, the Oregon yell-king, buried the lemon squeezer between halves. Without it, the Bearcats were on the defense the whole second half.  
Albi's aren't in our line; but the Lemon-yellow score mounted considerably as a result of two breaks. The only blocked punt of the game happened right on the goal line, and Oregon recovered it for one touchdown. The only Bearcat fumble they recovered happened on the five-yard line, from which point they scored.  
Stolzheise looks better in every game. This youth will be a real player before the season is old.  
The effectiveness of the unbalanced line would be greatly improved if the tackles would snap into position on the shift.—Let's see some action, tackles!

**WHITMAN HAS GOOD GRID OUTLOOK**  
WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA, WALLA, Wash., Oct. 10.—(P. I. N. S.)—Changes for a successful Missionary grid season were brightened last week by the return of Harold Blackman, last season's linesman, and the announcement that freshmen would again be eligible for collegiate competition.  
When Whitman lines up against the University of Idaho for the opener, three of last year's star linemen will be missing from the team. The backfield of last season is intact, except for the failure of Harold Shepherd, left half, to return to college. Hall, who alternated with Norris last season at fullback, will fill the vacant half.

**Whitman Adopts Point System**  
Columbia is 169  
WHITMAN COLLEGE, WALLA, WALLA, Wash., Oct. 10.—(P. I. N. S.)—A point system, governing participation in college activities has been imposed on Whitman men by recent action of the faculty. The chief purpose of the system is to keep men from being in two major activities.

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**Sophis Compose Varsity Squad**  
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, P. I. N. S., Oct. 4.—With two weeks practice and a 41-0 victory over the U. S. S. Idaho behind them, the Washington football squad is now on its way to a successful season. Coach Bagshaw is building his team from the freshman material he had presented to him last year.  
He had expected to have two games to open the practice season with in order to run two complete teams and thereby lessen the chance of leaving any promising material uncovered. However, the Ninth Army Corps failed to send a team and he had to use twenty-two men in the navy game to accomplish his purpose.

**Utah Has New Rush Rules**  
The University of Utah has issued a new set of rushing rules for its sororities, which tower high in the matter of stringency, over the rules for the previous years. Each sorority is allowed two parties, and can spend no more than 75c per capita on the first of these. No slumber parties are permitted during the rush season; personal rushing can be carried on by not more than three old members; and no men may be asked to rush for any sorority. A system of preferential bidding, similar to that used in the Willamette University girls' literary societies, is to be used.

**U. of W. Has Near 5000**  
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, P. I. N. S., Oct. 4.—Latest available registration figures show 4574 students enrolled on registration day, which is 22 less than were recorded on the complete census last year. Three to five hundred usually register late.  
Approximately 540 students were refused admission to the University this quarter because of their low grades. This is the first year that high school students were limited, requiring that two thirds of their subjects be eighty per cent or above. About 175 applicants for admission were turned away on account of low grades, but three fourths of these were accepted after a Freshman scholarship examination.

The football rally Thursday afternoon went off somewhat better than its chapel announcement. Lockwood's windmill arms led the yells until every throat was dry and forward passes of "Life Savers" were made. Sadie's stick and heels beat time for the girls to sing. After the rally, a serpentine across the field finished the day.

**Road Is Rough To Eugene and Stopoffs Many**

Saturday morning at 2 o'clock, Coach Satchwell boarded his team, the joy of his heart, on No. 53 through train to California, via Eugene, and after having safely lodged Briggs and Bill Carey, clambered on top the tender and snuk into rapturous rhapsodies on the scenery of Oregon. A stray brakie, however, soon gently informed the coach that, whereas the S.P. is running no scenic railway and the budget failed to provide for such emergencies, he could kindly wait himself and company into the city of Tangent.  
A freight car was chartered free to Shedd where Mr. Satchwell escorted his team to the house of his parents for breakfast and they came full back.  
Once more the railway company furnished free transportation to these representatives of Willamette, this time to Junction City, from whence they begged a ride on the highway to Eugene.  
Since they were W. U. athletes, George Bohler, brother of Willamette's official coach, gladly admitted the young stars to the game from which the team were able to pick up a ride home while Satchwell's parents paid his car fare.

**BEARCATS LOSE BATTLE**  
(Continued from page 1)  
cat captain when he had passed even the Oregon safety, appeared to have a clear field, but the finger tips of Hunk Latham, lanky Oregon fullback, caught him by the shoulder just long enough to permit another to make the tackle.  
Oregon opened the second half determined to break through the Bearcat defense. Heavy bombardment of the ends brought substantial gains, and the aerial attack of the giant backs and ends was hard to stop. The second touchdown came late in the third period by a series of long end runs, and a twenty-five yard pass, Latham to Johnson, paved the way for a place-kick by Chapman before the period ended.  
Oregon continued a passing game in the final period and soon forced over another touchdown. Scoring should have ended with this counter, but the breaks of the game would not allow it. A fumble of a bad pass from center gave Oregon the ball in Willamette territory and paved the way for another touchdown. The final score of the game came when Cramer intercepted an Oregon pass behind his own goal

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**BUDGET IS ACCEPTED**  
(Continued from page 1)  
forensics council, through their representative, Robert Luttler, came before the committee asking for \$600, sufficient, with what they expect from other sources, to make possible the proposed debate trip next spring. It is thought that the action of the executive committee in granting but two-thirds of the money asked by the forensics council, though a blow to debate plans, need not make the trip impossible. The committee showed its attitude on the matter when it passed a motion sanctioning the proposal and appointed a committee to consider a plan to raise the other \$200 asked. One plan that was suggested, was to have Miss Harding's department put on a program for the benefit of forensics, and use the money paid in admission to help finance the trip.  
The matters that came up for the consideration of the executive committee are largely matters of concern to the entire student body, and it is well to note that the meetings are open, and all students interested are invited to attend them.

**Emerald Publication Increased**  
The Oregon Daily Emerald, published heretofore daily except Sunday and Monday is to have a Sunday publication this year, to carry the news from Saturday's games, etc., that would otherwise be held until Tuesday.

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**Professor Riddle is New Kimball Professor; Enrollment Is Large**

Kimball School of Theology, which opened the eighteenth of September, has an increase of thirty percent in its student body and a new professor added to its faculty. Twenty regular and five special students have enrolled thus far in Kimball for theological training, and sixty-five Willamette students have signed up for special work in one or more subjects, making a total enrollment of ninety. This is a marked increase over the enrollment of last year, which was only sixty at this time.  
The vacancy left in the faculty by the retirement of Professor C. M. Keefe is being ably filled by Professor D. W. Riddle, A.M., who has taken work in Northwestern University, Chicago University, and Garrett Biblical Institute. Professor Riddle is teaching Old Testament Interpretation. His ability as a teacher has already been made manifest by his splendid work with the large Willamette men's Sunday school class at the First Methodist church.

**Extension Course is Broad**  
The Portland center of the university of Oregon extension division will offer this year 83 courses under 62 instructors. The courses will be offered in science, literature and the arts, architecture and allied arts, business administration, education, medicine and music.  
In the language department, Greek, Hebrew, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Russian and German will be taught, in addition to the regular languages offered.

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**ALTHOUSE**  
of the Chicago Opera company, is to sing at the armory Tuesday, October 17; Paul Althouse, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear February 20, and Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, will be here March 13.

**VAN GORDON**  
The season ticket for students is selling for \$3.50, including reserved seats. The adult ticket is \$5.00. Single admission tickets are \$1.00 and \$2.50 respectively.  
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**MISS HARDING IS AUTHOR**  
New Play is to be Titled "The Bird From Mars"  
Minna L. Harding, head of the public-speaking department, is just finishing her latest production, "The Bird from Mars." Many of us remember her compositions, "Co-Partners" and "The Consuming Flame," and a few have been privileged to read her operetta, "Yanki San."  
Miss Harding has been devoting all her spare hours for the past year or so to writing this composition, which is to be used in light opera.  
L. Leslie Loth, noted soloist and composer, of New York city, is composing the music for Miss Harding.  
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