



INDIANS LOSE TO W. U. WHEN LYMAN SCORES

Bearcats Outclass Chemawa Chiefs But Allow Touchdown

14 TO 6 IS FINAL SCORE

Zeller and Irvine Make Long Runs But "Cap Russ" Is There With Scoring Punch; Chemawa Team Is Strong.

The best team Chemawa has turned out in recent years was not good enough to hold the Bearcats on the Indians' field, and even with luck against them, Coach Mathews' men won 14 to 6.

The Indians fought hard, even though the Bearcats outclassed them both on offense and defense, and they were unable to score during the first half. In fact, altho they made first down only three times to Willamette's seven, Chemawa came near scoring in the second quarter, a heavy wind preventing Irvine's punts from carrying the ball out of danger.

Willamette came back like a whirlwind after the intermission and in spite of losing the ball once on downs, crossed the goal within three minutes after the period started. Zeller and Irvine contributed long runs and Russ plugged the line for the final yards.

The other touchdown was one of those you read about. Lyman, tearing in from the defensive end position, picked up an innocent fumble, and with splendid interference from the rear, raced 40 yards across the line. Tuffy did his bit in converting both goals.

Chemawa's touchdown was as freaky as Willamette's second one. Opening up for a final desperate attempt to score, the Indians completed a 40-yard pass, placing the ball on the 5-yard line. While the timekeepers were trying to indicate that the game was over, Sampson plunged over for six points.

The game yielded its share of bruises and injuries. Tuffy was evidently tomahawked over the right eye, Russ mused up his face in spilling a forward pass, and Lawson's arm was thrown out in stopping one of Chemawa's line bucks. It is also thought that his elbow is fractured, but Bill says he will play against Multnomah, nevertheless.

Summary.

Chemawa kicked off 20 yards to Wapato, who made 5. Irvine failed to gain. Zeller and Gantracs each made short gains, and Irvine kicked 40 yards to Downie, who returned 8.

Chemawa used a double starting signal, throwing both teams offside. Three downs netted 5 yards. Sampson punted 20 out of bounds. Zeller made 10 yards and received a pass from Irvine for 10 more on the second down following. Zeller made short gains, but failed to secure yardage. Lawson was hurt, requiring time out.

Sampson went around right end for 30 yards, but the ball went to Willamette on a fumble. Zeller and Raley made first down, and a pass. Irvine to Zeller, drew another one. Chemawa intercepted a pass, but after two plays White recovered a fumble and Russ made first down in two tries.

Second Quarter.

Russ went through the line twice for another first down, but the ball was lost on down soon after. The Chemawa backs were thrown for losses twice, and Sampson punted 20 yards.

Zeller made 5 yards in two tries, then Chemawa again intercepted a pass. They failed to gain, punted 40 out of bounds. Tuffy was thrown for a loss and kicked 25 yards. Chemawa failed to gain through the line and, though they completed a pass, lost the ball on down. Irvine kicked 25 and Chemawa passed for a 15 yard gain. Again they were held on attempted line plays and failed to get yardage on a pass. Zeller made three yards around end but lost four on a bad pass. Irvine kicked, but against the wind the ball went only 10 yards. Chemawa came thru the line for first down in three attempts. Then the Bearcats held them and an incomplete pass over the goal line potted a touchback. Sherwood

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BARNES IS EMBARRASSED

Mystery: Where Did the First Note Have Its Authorship?

If you have tears prepare to shed them now, for the worst has come to the worst, Ralph Waldo Barnes, heretofore a model of studiousness and classroom deportment, has fallen into the way of the transgressor. He has actually gotten into the habit of exchanging notes with various other students of doubtful character whenever they can be seduced into establishing communication with him. And such notes!

As usual a woman was the cause of it all. Grace was compositely sitting between Ralph and Geeter, taking in the admiring glances of both. She looked innocent enough, but you never can tell about these women. You ought to know that by this time, Ralph.

Ah, but look! She is presenting him with something, a token of some kind, in fact a little note. Oh, Geeter, how can you sit there so quietly while she is handing it over to your hated rival? With trembling hands our hero examines the missive. What will her message be, he wonders.

But the moment he read the epistle a furious blush overspread his manly visage. This was what he read: "Dear Ralph: Is that a night shirt you have on?" Gracious! What could be the meaning of this? It must be admitted that Ralph did have on a somewhat boisterous shirt that day, but surely nothing to justify such a question as this. Upon closer investigation the plot thickened, for the hand in which it was written was undoubtedly masculine. Could it be that—no, surely not, for it began, "Dear Ralph." Even after the most Sherlockian efforts it seemed quite impossible to explain the situation.

But that need be no reason why Ralph should not respond. With diligent care he searched his pockets for a slip of paper. No paper was available, however, and it seemed to be necessary to use his Collegian ticket, which was the only thing he had which would serve the purpose. The text of the epistle was as follows:

My dear Miss Presley:

Yes, you are right. I have sev-

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CHRESTOS BUILD NEW FIREPLACE

Definite Program of Improvement Includes Remodeled Kitchen and Lights

Nothing could be more in keeping with the great building program of Willamette U. than the unique remodeling and improvement of the Chresto Literary Society halls.

A definite program of improvement has been agreed upon and already the interior of the hall has been transformed. Besides the refitting of the floors, and the remodeling of the kitchen, a beautiful fireplace has been built.

The fireplace, which is built of a light colored brick with dark seams, is especially attractive on account of the dark background. Arrangements are being made for the painting of the exterior of the hall as well as a rearrangement of the lighting system.

In this program of improvements the Chrestos begin to see the realization of a long cherished hope—a hope to surround themselves with an atmosphere conducive to the realization of their motto and the development and cultivation of the best in each member.

To the Chrestos alone belongs the distinction of a literary society hall with a fireplace.

Certainly its flickering lights will not only add to the coziness of this rustic hall but be an inspiration to the literary and social life of the society.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35 per cent over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

"Each man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person whatever he says has an enhanced value."—Emerson.

RAMSEY IS SUED FOR LOST HOPES

Popular Bearcat Involved in Moot Court Scandal With Constance Hoover

Shields To Occupy Bench This Time But Crawford Will Wear Roles Hereafter; Secretary Smith Invites All Students

On October 25 the first regular session of the moot court of Willamette University law school will be held at the Marion county court house, according to plans formulated at a recent meeting of law students. The case of Constance Hoover vs. Bernard Ramsey is set for hearing on the opening day of moot court, with the plaintiff alleging breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff in the suit will be represented by Attorneys Hope Bassett and Allan Carson, while Henry Mills and Rufus Boatwright will appear as counsel for the defense.

According to the complaint filed by the plaintiff, she alleges breach of promise to marry on the part of the defendant, Bernard Ramsey, Constance Hoover, the plaintiff, avers that she first met Mr. Ramsey at a football game last fall on Sweetland field, and apparently it was a case of love at first sight as the defendant thereafter made numerous calls at her home on 1547 Court street. After a brief elopement courtship their engagement was announced during the month of January with the wedding date set by the bride-to-be for June 10, 1920, in the claim asserted by the plaintiff in her complaint.

Lacerated hopes, blasted dreams of happiness, a bruised heart, mortification, shame and humiliation are the injuries set forth by the plaintiff in her complaint as the result of Mr. Ramsey's failure to present himself on June 10, the date set for the wedding ceremony by mutual agreement. Miss Hoover states that the defendant has remained aloof since that date, and now does refuse to comply with his promise to wed her, which she says has caused her unseemly suffering and extreme mental anguish.

Constance Hoover, the plaintiff, prays for \$75,000 as damaged accruing from the cruelty inflicted upon her heart by the defendant Bernard Ramsey. She makes the assertion in her complaint that Mr. Ramsey is financially able to pay the damage, and that she has startling evidence sufficient to constrain the court to issue the decree in her favor.

According to a rumor current among those intimate with the case, evidence involving the courtship, the various shades and hues of the romance of Mr. Ramsey and Miss Hoover will be unfolded during the hearing on October 25, for the benefit of the jury. The course of love, through serene and turbulent moments, is to be related to the jury in detail, in the threat of attorneys involved in the case.

Friends of the principals in the case have signified their intentions to be present at the trial on October 25, and lend their sympathies. It need be by the contesting parties. Mr. Ramsey, who is a prominent member of the Bearcat squad, has received word of encouragement from his teammates, and it is the firm belief of his contemporaries that he will be acquitted and exonerated from the charge.

Judge Roy Sletts will sit on the bench during the trial as judge, and after this case, Secretary Ray Smith, of the Willamette law school, announces that James M. Crawford will officiate as judge at future sessions of the moot court. According to the plans announced by Mr. Smith, as far as circumstances will permit, counsels for moot court hearings, will consist of students from the two upper classes with the freshman law students participating in hearings as jurors or witnesses.

Ray Smith, a prominent Salem attorney and secretary of the law

(Continued on page 2).

The college men's class of the First M. E. Sunday School invites you to join their labor problems are discussed under the leadership of Dr. Ester, a Salem business man. Come at 2:45 a. m. next Sunday, and enroll with us—Adv.

CAP WILL RIVAL PESTER

Young Pi Kappa Phi Mascot Aspires to Humble Sigma Tau

Training diligently with extensive hikes, cross-lot and back alley jaunts, and partaking of semi-raw meats and scant sweets, is the daily program of Cap, now a familiar character on the campus and about Lausanne hall, gleefully accepts the stern mode of living, because he is preparing himself for a greater day—Cap aspires to knock Pester into oblivion over the four round route. Cap is a houn' bulldog and mascot of the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Although only three weeks old, Cap displays remarkable pugnacity which has enhanced confidence in the men of Pi Kappa Phi in his ability to administer the sleep potion to the mascot of the Sigma Tau house. If there is such an animal as a super-dog, Cap appears to fill the bill, according to his masters. Recently he chewed the sock of Gansans with remarkable ease, and it is said that Gansans has strong socks. Another characteristic of Cap which reveals courage is his inclinations towards inhabitants of Lausanne hall.

Cap, according to plans of the Pi Kappa Phi, will continue to feast on raw meats, raw socks, and extensive hikes until he attains the age of combativeness, when his masters shall apply for a date for his debut.

DR. TALBOT IS CALLED BEYOND

President of Kimball Taken by Unexpected Death on Tuesday Morning

Rookies Will Help Maul Multnomah By Spreading Blaze of Loyalty at Big Rally Friday Night

Students of the university were grieved to hear of the death of Dr. Henry J. Talbot, president of the Kimball School of Theology, at an early hour yesterday morning. President Talbot had been in charge of Kimball College for a number of years and had won for himself a warm place in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. His death was very unexpected and was caused by heart trouble. He is survived by Mrs. Talbot.

SOCO WORKS IN SOCIAL SCHOOL

One of Fifty Men Sent East by Dick Edwards School to Study Slum Life

Friends of Edwin Socolofsky may be interested to learn that he only recently returned from the east, where he spent most of the summer. At the Y. M. C. A. conference at Seabeck early last summer he was selected from among several hundred college men of the Northwest to be sent to the Richard Edwards social service school of New York City.

This was quite a coveted position among the Seabeck delegates, since the Dick Edwards school, as it is called, is quite a well known institution and offers a splendid course of training. Fifty college men were selected from all over the country, the number having been increased from 30, which was the number chosen the previous summer.

The institution is a very practical one, offering opportunity to its members to make a first-hand study of sociology in various parts of the city of New York, particularly the slums, tenement districts, and how-ery. Undoubtedly these districts are in many ways the best laboratories in the world for this purpose.

Mr. Socolofsky says he had a very profitable trip, having the opportunity of combining actual social service with the study of sociology. The course lasted over a period of seven weeks. He carried from Salem the last of June, stepped in one day to see Niagara Falls. On his return trip he was able to travel more leisurely and was able to stop at Chicago and Kansas City, as he had relatives in both cities. He arrived home something less than a month before Willamette opened.

The University of California has, in data, a registration for 3426 of 9,114 students—56.3 per cent boys and 43.7 per cent girls. Their enrollment in the correspondence course of the university numbers 42,000.

GRACE PRESLEY HEADS ATHLETES

Women's Association Is Now on Running Basis; Rally Held After Chapel

Six Teams Organized in Basketball; Group Organized to Be Followed by Interclass, Intersociety and Intersports Mixes.

The Women's Athletic association is now on a running basis with Grace Presley president. Six teams have been organized with a probable seventh in sight. The school showed they were right behind the players by holding a peppy rally in chapel last Wednesday. Much interest is shown in the different practice games scheduled. It is the plan of the association to follow group contests with interclass, intersociety and intersports mixes. It is hinted that they might go a step further.

The different teams are: Bearcats—M. Flegel captain, M. Barren, G. Collins, L. Warner, D. Thompson; Jazzbabs—W. Chatten, captain, G. Presley, H. Einfeld, S. Martin, E. Paroungian, D. Robbins; Pesticore Pirates—V. Isham captain, S. Smith, K. La Rautt, M. Strevey, L. Moore, M. Cable; By-Jingoes—G. Brainerd, captain, S. Pratt, R. Robinson, A. Lavender, I. Brainerd, E. Martin, E. Toll, em—V. Dicks, B. Putman, E. McCracken, C. Cheney, A. Wells, R. Hill, H. Hagman; Peppy Peppers—R. Rosenkrans, captain, E. Jenning, G. Cook, L. Hounley, A. Moore, E. Sneed; Maude's Gaus—M. Bowen, M. Ambler, E. De Long, J. Bailey, E. Ledbetter, D. Buckner.

FROSH TO LIGHT FIRE UNDER ENEMY HOPES

Rookies Will Help Maul Multnomah By Spreading Blaze of Loyalty at Big Rally Friday Night

Friday night and Saturday afternoon are the big occasions this week. Friday the freshmen will have an opportunity to see how big a bonfire they can pile up on Sweetland field, and Saturday afternoon in Portland the Bearcats will see how big a score they can pile up on Multnomah.

Willamette's great moments are her moments of enthusiasm. If the freshmen did not show enthusiasm in piling up packing boxes, and if the student body did not show enthusiasm in cheering the team after the bonfire is lit, they could not expect the Bearcats to show enthusiasm in mauling Multnomah. Seven o'clock is the time, Friday evening. Dates will be postponed until later.

Y. W. Issues Challenge to Brother Association

The membership campaign of the Y. W. C. A. is just closing while that of the Y.M.C.A. is now started with a well organized swing. The young women have reached the 150 mark and are striving for a 100 per cent membership. They are extending to the young men a challenge for the highest percentage of paid up membership before November 6. Elaine Gilbert, membership chairman, and Grace Collins, treasurer, are responsible for the unusual record attained this year among the young women.

Harry Raley is membership chairman for the Y. M. C. A. which started its campaign at a meeting after chapel on Tuesday. The men were given three days in which to sign up and two weeks to pay their dues. This stall for time may be due to the fact that the young men have to pay twice the dues of the young women, and so are given twice as much time.

Thursday, Oct. 7, the new members of the Y. W. C. A. were formally received at the recognition meeting. Sibyl Smith, the president, conducted a very impressive service.

Willamette sororities register 100 per cent Y. W. C. A. members.

Cleopatra Has Come

Even though the season is a brilliant "ep" season her attractive features have been well advertised. Tell Collegian advertisers that just now their ad and papers of the future will be outside the "lady" from the Nile.

SIGMA TAU KEEPS KITTY

"Izzy" Purts Peacefully Under Russ Raley's Guardianship.

From the dawn of history down to the present time the result of little things in the affairs of nations and the lives of men have made great changes from what they otherwise would have been. And so at this time as the march of events continues another incident of this inexorable law of nature presents itself.

Only a year ago the occupants of the Sigma Tau were torn by dissensions which threatened to disrupt the house. Then it was all over a dog by the name of Sig who persisted in devouring the Oregonian before breakfast, much to the utter disgust of said paper's youthful reporter.

But now, when everything was peaceful and serene, Russ Raley comes home after one of his evening visits with a species of the genus feline. That the animal came from the vicinity of 13th street is a known fact while its sponsor has been heard to address the cat as "Izzy." Russ refuses to divulge his motives for bringing another member into the fellowship of the house. But it is supposed that he either liked the cat very much or that it is a diplomatic act calculated to arouse a very friendly feeling where it would do the most good.

However the fact remains that the cat is in the house and civil war threatens. Davies is in mortal fear lest his normal supply of atmosphere be interrupted some evening so he has commenced sleeping with his head under cover. Bain says cats carry diphtheria germs with "Pester" and Bill Lawson don't like it on general principles. Flegel is on the fence, for the fate of the cat might have some bearing on the longevity of his dog "Pester." But Russ's tender voice as he talks and the slow rhythmic motion of his chair as he rocks the cat to sleep bespeaks his determination to acquire a thorough practical education along those lines. And a glint comes into Russ's eyes which speaks ill for anyone who even mentions the desirability of returning his pet.

And so, as the days come and go, and the storm clouds rise and lower "Izzy" sleeps and purrs in perfect contentment by the fireplace. Who knows what the outcome will be?

KIMBALL OPENS FOR NEW WORK

School of Theology Boasts New Instructor; Endowment Fund Increases

Kimball School of Theology opened on October 5, with class room work starting on the seventh. The enrollment is up to expectation and the future for the school year is very good.

The faculty has been increased to meet a portion of the present need. C. Murray Keefe, A. R. B. D., has been chosen as the new member of the faculty to teach the preparatory subjects. This increase is a much desired one, but the school still needs a larger faculty in order that more courses may be offered each year.

During the summer the building has been given a much needed coat of paint, which makes the appearance much brighter and more pleasing than before.

Kimball is in a campaign for an endowment of \$200,000 and is slowly moving forward toward the goal. There has been no excitement about this campaign but an enthusiasm that has the determination to win. The field secretary, Rev. C. D. Smith, is steadily pushing the financial campaign forward. He is not only advancing the interest of Kimball, but he is also doing much work in interesting young people in coming to Willamette University.

"Worst Is Yet to Come," Says Best.

When Captain Newton Best, commanding a company of marines at the Pearl Harbor naval station in Honolulu, read that Private C. R. Warr had been declared by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler as the smartest sea-soldier at Quantico, Va., he immediately filled out a requisition blank for Warr. The form followed, although not strictly according to general theory, reads: "It is requested that Warr be put in best's company." Now it is up to you whether he wants to serve a few thousand miles from his home in Elizabeth S. J. Out in Honolulu the accolade are being up to the refrain, "The Worst Is Yet to Come."

PROF. HARDING HAS PLANS FOR DRAMATIC WORK

First Recital "The House of Rimmon" to Be Given by Miss Harding Oct. 26

STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY

Work Now Going Forward on Drama to Be Staged Late in November While Japanese Operetta Is Promised for Spring.

Under the able direction of Professor Minna L. Harding, the new public speaking instructor, that department has been making excellent progress this year. A number of entertainments are to be given by the public speaking classes before spring. In fact after the work on the university chapel is completed Professor Harding expects her students to give at least one program every month. Most of these will be in the form of recitals, but several plays and an operetta will also be given.

All of the classes in public speaking will take part in the recitals, but in the plays most of the work will be done by the class in dramatic interpretation, although members from some of the other classes may be called upon to assist by taking a few of the minor parts.

Miss Harding will start the series by giving a recital alone. If possible she hopes to give this next Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. It will be entitled "The House of Rimmon" and the program will be as follows:

- Benhadad: King of Damascus.
- Rezon: High Priest of the House of Rimmon.
- Saballidin: A Noble of Damascus.
- Hareal, Idubhar, Rakhar: Courtiers of Damascus.
- Shumakin: King's Fool.
- Elisha: Prophet of Israel.
- Naaman: Captain of the Armies of Damascus.
- Rushmah: A captive Maid of Israel.
- Tsarpil: Wife of Naaman.
- Keshamma, Nubia: Attendants of Tsarpo.
- Soldiers, Servants, Citizens, etc.
- Scene—Damascus and Mountains of Samaria.
- Time—550 B. C.
- Part I, Scene I. Night in the Garden of Naaman at Damascus.
- Scene II. The following morning. Benhadad's Palace.
- Part II. The forecourt of the House of Rimmon.
- Part III. A week later. The interior of Naaman's Tent.
- Part IV. Three days later. Interior of the Court of the House of Rimmon.

This is one of Henry Van Dyke's most popular writings and met with warm approval at West Virginia Wesleyan University, where she gave it last year.

The first number to be given by the students will probably be sometime in November, probably toward the latter part of the month. This will be a play entitled "Co-Partners" Professor Harding, who wrote the play herself, says that it is a play of the hour, portraying the struggle between capital and labor. A small admission will be charged and the proceeds will go to pay for a new curtain for the stage.

Then will come probably two more recitals. It may be possible to give both of these before the Christmas vacation, but probably there will not be time to get more than one in.

Plans for after Christmas are not very definite as yet. However it is expected that an operetta entitled "Yanki San" will be staged early in the spring. The story of this is of old Japan and the words and lyrics were written by Miss Harding. An admission will be charged for this also and the money will go towards inter-collegiate debate, as the money allowed from the student body fund is hardly sufficient for this activity. Probably this and "Co-Partners" are the only two programs at which an admission will be charged.

Professor Harding also hopes to give at least one of Shakespeare's

(Continued on page 2).

No matter how much money a blind man possesses—he is poor. Without the blessing of good night life is indeed dreary. Why not care for your eyes today and insure yourself against future regrets? Morris & Keene Optical Company, 295 Bank of Commerce building.—Adv.



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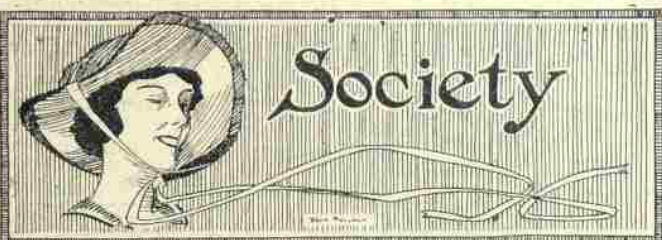
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(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Rev. Acheson and wife returned Saturday evening from their extended honeymoon and visit in Ireland. Rev. Acheson preached both morning and evening Sunday at Jason Lee Memorial M. E. church.

Miss Helen Satchwell entertained about 20 of her university friends last Friday evening, at her home on State street. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was a reading given by Miss Harding. All present reported a very enjoyable evening.

The Adelante Literary society held its At Home for all non-society women of the university Saturday afternoon in its rooms in Waller hall. Autumn colors were used for the decorative scheme. Under the harvest moon shining through the leaves covering the south wall sat twain elves who distributed tinted leaf souvenirs to the guests. Music delighted the guests almost continuously during the afternoon. Frost fairies in brilliant costumes wandered through the room painting the leaves and busily doing their work. Refreshments were served in leaf covered lattice work booths on canale lit tables by the frost fairies.

A jolly group of students were entertained Saturday night at the home of Mildred Clarke. Music and games were participated in, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those enjoying the evening were the Misses Ruth Hill, Pauline Rickli, Lenora Ramsey, Patoma Prouty, Grace Brainerd, Fay Peringer, Wilma Chatten, Audrey Montague, Ruth Smith and Mildred Clarke, and the Messrs. Byron Arnold, Ronald Bird, Elmer Shepherd, Albert Geyer, Vaughn Callow, Bryan McKittrick, David Lawson and Bruce White.

The Hon. A. H. Pohle and daughter were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house last Monday evening. The table was spread for fourteen.

The second open meeting of the Philodossians was on Friday afternoon when another group of the non-society girls were the guests of the society. The program of last week "At Dusk" was repeated. After a social half hour, a short business meeting was held.

The Palladian Literary society entertained the new girls, who were

its guests Wednesday afternoon, with a Scotch program. Their minds were carried to the Heilands and the music of the bagpipes when Miss Gladys Wilson played as a piano solo "Tam o'Shanter." Miss Genevieve Phillips read "The Cotter's Saturday Night" accompanied by Miss Laura Hoyt who played Scotch melodies, making a most pleasing and effective number.

"The Mither Heart" was sung by Miss Gladys Cozies, and many facts in the lives of some of the more important Scotch writers were most interestingly given by Miss Irma Fanning in her paper entitled "The Writers of Scotland and a' that."

Misses Mary and Alice Wells spent the week-end at their home in Portland, returning Monday morning.

Donald Lockwood was a Portland visitor this week-end.

Miss Muriel Steeves and Miss Charlotte Croisan were hostesses at a lovely dinner party Thursday evening, given at the Steeves' home on Church street. The guests, who are Willamette girls, were the Misses Mabel Davies, Paloma Prouty, Ruth Wise, Mary Gilbert, Margaret McDonald, Mabel Rentfro, Jewel Cox, Anna Lavender, Dorothy Owen and Marjorie Flegel.

Ruth Mallow, a sophomore at Willamette, spent the week-end with her brother's family at Wodburn.

Miss Lora Purvine has returned to classes after a slight attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Story and Mrs. Doney were entertained at the Kappa Gamma Rho house for dinner yesterday evening. Later in the evening Mrs. Story who has been visiting her son here in Salem, left on the train for her home, which is at Wolf Creek, Ore.

Roy Skeen paid a week-end visit to Tangent, returning to Salem Sunday evening.

"Squint" Dimick spent the week-end at his country home.

The Sigma Tau Fraternity announced the pledging of Earl Shafer, Frank Delamarier and Howard Notage.

On Saturday evening a jolly group

of Webb and Adelante entertained a crowd of freshmen girls with a line party at the Grand. Professor and Mrs. Sherman chaperoned. "The White Moll" was a thrilling tragedy, so tragic that it came near to producing a slight degree of mirth. The guests of the evening were Carol Cheney, Margaret McDaniels, Elaine Oberg, Caroline Stober, Lois Nebergall, Anna Lavendar, Mabel Davies, Phyllis Palmer, Florence Klamp, Portia Kidwell, Edna Donnelly, Helen Lovell, Alma Wells, Andrew Bunch and Lucille Jeffery.

Miss Esther Phronagian has been a guest at the Beta Chi house the past week while her mother was visiting in Boise.

Miss Ruth Smith was agreeably surprised by a short visit of her father and mother of Dallas Tuesday.

One of the exceptionally prominent affairs of the week was the daily election held by the famous campus society, the N P's, whose leaders during the week past were as follows: Monday: President, Chub Sackett; manager, Squint Dimick; devil, Jeter Gillette. Tuesday: President, S. Dimick; manager, S. Sackett; devil, C. Gillette. The fight for positions is growing more bitter as the days go by and a fierce flip of the coin is rumored for the near future.

Miss Lorlei Blatchford entertained a few of her host of local friends Sunday afternoon when Messrs. Paul Flegel, Clare Gillette and Sheldon Sackett were her guests at a formal dishwashing party at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. held an interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon. The girls of the cabinet explained the work of their various departments and gave the new girls an opportunity of choosing the department in which they wish to work thruout the coming year. The girls who are at the head of these departments hope soon to have the work for the year fully outlined.

Miss Sibyl Smith led the meeting. Marguerite Cooke had charge of the devotions, and Mary Spaulding sang a very pretty solo.

On Friday, October 15, the Misses Zeda Rhoten and Alta Kershner entertained a group of Willamette girls at a delightful theatre party in honor of Miss Helen Hardy and Miss Martha Hutt, whose respective birthdays fell on that date.

President and Mrs. Doney and Mrs. T. S. McDaniels, who was visiting her daughter Margaret, were dinner guests at Lausanne hall on Sunday.

Miss Elaine Oberg was entertained by Miss Anna Lavender as a week-end guest.

Miss Helen Hoover spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Portland.

Donald Rutledge of Portland spent Sunday in Salem visiting Lois Nebergall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrsiedt entertained for Sunday dinner the Misses Emilie Irwin, Irene Pratt, and Irene Colwell.

Miss Louise Fisher spent the week end at Marion.

Ruth Robison visited her parents at Rickreall last Sunday.

Dean Frances M. Richards was a Monday evening dinner guest at the Beta Chi house.

On Friday evening Miss Helen Field, in harmony with the social spirit of college life, not at that time manifest in Lausanne's male friends, diverted the attention of the Misses Leila Ruby, Martha Ferguson, Lenora Ramsey, and Alma Wells from the pioneer inconveniences of their future palace, to the Oregon and the Spa, from where they returned to spend the closing moments of illumination in the room of their hostess.

Miss D. Willia Caffray was a guest of her Wenatchee friends at Lausanne hall for Sunday dinner and Monday luncheon.

Miss Ardy's Doughton was escorted to her home for the week end.

Fay Finley spent Saturday and Sunday at her new home in Laurelwood, Portland.

The Misses Mary Spaulding and Ethelyn Yerex spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sackett were visitors at Lausanne Hall on Sunday evening.

Last Monday evening a jolly bunch gathered at the home of Albert Geyer, 833 Mill street, to give honor to Miss D. Willia Caffray before her return to her home in We-

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natchee. During the evening family skeletons were brought from their closets and rattled to the amusement of the company. A two-course luncheon was served by the Misses Cable, Geyer, Warner and Parkhill. The favors were big, red Wenatchee apples. Those present beside the guest of honor were Mildred Garrett, Mary Spaulding, Lila Geyer, Opal Munson, Ronald Bird, Mae Russell, Jewel Cox, Elmer Shepard, Marjorie Cable, Lois Warner, Vera Parkhill and Albert Geyer.

Friends of Margaret Legge will be sorry to learn that she is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. Ramstedt was a dinner guest of the Sigma Tau fraternity in Sunday.

Miss Muriel Steeves spent the week end in Portland.

On Friday afternoon the Adelante Literary Society entertained their group of girls with an interesting program whose most unique feature was Grandmother's Album. The program was opened with a violin solo by Miss Ruby. Miss Lorlei Blatchford read a paper on "The Development of Literature." Grandmother's Album was the last number. Lucille Tucker made a charming grandma, while Edna Gilbert portrayed the grand-daughter, who showed intense interest in the photographs of grandma's friends. Marjorie Minton and Winifred Eyre, as two of grandma's girl friends, stepped forth from the frame and daintily danced the minuet. Dean Hutton, as mother, gave a reading, in her usual charming manner. Mildred Streve, a cousin, sang "In the Gloaming." Others who appeared in the picture frame were Father (Marjorie Flegel), Aunt Delicia (Elsie Gilbert), Aunt Faith (Gretchen Brown), Little Angelica (Margaret Legge), and Little Sadie (Sadie Pratt), was the mischievous little girl, so grandma told us, but oh, how angelically she posed for her picture. After a short social hour the guests and hostesses departed.

The Chrestomatheans entertained at a fine party Saturday. About 24 girls enjoyed their prosperity. After the show the girls were served with refreshments at the home of Miss Margaret Alden.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the following pledges: Roy Skeen, Perry Sloop, Albert Logan, Robert Notson, William Sargent and Oury Hisey.

Mr. Avery Hicks was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house last week.

Lucille Tucker, Emma Shannafelt, Grace Brainerd, Vesta Dicks, Ruby Ledbetter and Grace Presley, were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Coryell of Riddle, visited her son Charles at the Pi Kappa Phi house Tuesday.

Mr. Bernard Morse was host last evening at his home to all former residents of Chelan, Washington.

Messrs. Orlo Gillet, Floyd McIntire and Orin Thomas were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

The Alpha Psi Delta's announce the following pledges: Fred McGrew and Elmer Shepard.

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE GRAND.

In no profession is presence of mind a more valuable asset than in motion picture directing. Irvin Willat, the same director who filmed the accidental crash of airplanes in "The Grim Game," gave another exhibition of his ingenuity during the production of the Thomas H. Ince picture, "Below the Surface," in which Herbert Bosworth will appear at the Grand theatre next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

One of the big scenes in this picture is the collision of a steamship with a daretel in a fog and the sinking of the steamer. Water pours into the cabins and salons of the doomed vessel with startling realism, sweeping passengers and wreckage before it. So great was the force of the water during the filming of this episode that one of the "extras," a young girl employed in the scene, was stunned and, becoming unconscious, was hurled into the wreckage. Several actors, including Herbert Bosworth, started to her rescue. "Let Bosworth go alone!" shouted

Director Willat, at the same time seizing the others by the arms. "Keep on grinding," he told the white-faced cameraman.

So Bosworth leaped into the maelstrom and, after a struggle of a few minutes, brought the girl to safety. And every foot of it was recorded in the film.

At the Oregon.

Israel Zangwill's famous play, "Merely Mary Ann," produced as a motion picture by Fox Film Corporation, with Shirley Mason as the star, will begin an engagement at the Oregon theatre next Sunday.

The role of the young "slayer" in the London boarding house is admirably suited to Miss Mason's dainty quaintness. The play owed its success on the stage to its delightful blending of humor and pathos, and the force of every situation is intensified in the film version, which was scenarized and directed by Edward J. Le Saint.

Miss Mason is expected to overtop the success she made with "Her Elephant Man," "Love's Harvest," and "The Little Wanderer"—all Fox productions. She is supported by an exceptional cast.

Ye Liberty

Miss Norma Talmadge has a role which is admirably adapted to bring out the many talents of this popular young film star in "The Woman Gives" which will be the attraction at the Liberty theater, beginning Sunday. She plays the role of Inga Soderstrom who risks happiness to repay in full a debt of gratitude she owes for her start to success as a magazine artist. The result of this course and the circumstances which lead to the happy conclusion make one of the most entertaining film productions which has appeared in a long time.

Rex Beach's greatest story of the frozen north, "The Silver Horde," is now playing and will be here until Saturday night.

474 Court St., where you get the most in dress for the least in money. D. H. Mosher's, Salem's leading tailor.—Adv.

Seventy-five Go to Chemawa

About 75 students took advantage of Yell King Gillette's transportation arrangements Saturday afternoon and journeyed to Chemawa to see the game. It took two omnibuses and about five touring cars to carry the crowd. Although rain was plentiful during the actual traveling the sun came out to make the watching process pleasant.

W. U. STUDENTS

Don't forget your Lyceum tickets. By purchasing a season ticket you save \$4.50. Purchase them before tonight from Ben Rickli, Ed. Norene, Hubert Wilken, Robert Nelson, or Varsity Book Store. The course is very much worth while and you will thankfully enjoy every number.—Adv.

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Rex Beach's
greatest story
"The Silver Horde"

COMING SUNDAY---

NORMA TALMADGE
in
"The Woman Gives"
LIBERTY

WEBS HOLD PROGRAM FOR INVITED GUESTS

Cox and Cocktails Score Over Harding and Home; Davies Presents First Chapter of New Novel.

Wednesday evening the Webs hosts to half the non-society men of the university. The remodeled halls were aglow with cheerfulness and good fellowship which seemed to reflect from the faces of those present.

The meeting was opened by all joining in singing "To Willamette," led by McIntyre. After roll call, to which every Web responded by rising to his feet and giving his whole name, including his nickname, the address of welcome was given by President Socolofsky. After such a warm, friendly greeting, no one could help feeling that he was more than welcome to the Web halls.

Herald Emmel spoke on the subject, "Where Go the Prices?" His speech cleared up many of the economic problems that have been puzzling for some time. Davies lived up to his name as a novelist when he read the first chapter of his new book. It gripped everyone from start to finish for it dealt with the activities of a young man with a football build who came to Willamette some years ago. The next chapter is eagerly waited for.

One of the best numbers on the evening's program from both the intellectual and gymnastic standpoint, was the big political debate. The question was "Resolved, that Cox and Cocktails will instill more widespread satisfaction than Harding and the home." The affirmative was upheld by Irvine and Flegel, who clearly pointed out that Cox and his cellar were far better than Harding and his back porch, while McGrew and Power showed the dire results of cocktails to the nation. The affirmative won 2-1.

The new men were made to feel what Waterburyism really meant, by Russel Rarey. Barnes handled the gavel with his usual ability along this line and the meeting adjourned for the next part of the program. This was composed of cider, doughnuts, music and good fellowship, after which all wended their ways to their various occupations.

For style, fit, finish and quality, try Mosher's Salem Made, all wool suits for men and women.—Adv.

SPA AFFORDS A REFUGE

Wandering Fussers linger hour and a quarter over pie

"Where do we live?" is the question these cold autumnal days. Canoeing is a trifle chilly, park benches are damp and disagreeable, sorority parlors are not always available for couples who have reached the stage where they want to be alone a good share of the time.

If there must have been an autumn day when De Koven penned that classic masterpiece, "Take your girls to the movies." But movies are taboo on Sunday.

However, the problem seems to have been solved by at least one Willamette couple. Last Sunday, while rain drizzled and cold breezes chilled the hapless wayfarer, the son of a prominent faculty member and his lady fair did seek refuge in the Spa.

There they occupied a booth and chatted to their hearts' content for one hour and 15 minutes over a piece of pie and a glass of water cake—and left without eating all of the pie. Simple, indeed, if you have the (pie) crust.

Salem tailored suits do not mean high priced suits. Many are less than ready-mades. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—Adv.

A party, consisting of Fuzzy Emery, Loren Basler, Edwin Socolofsky, Fred McGrew and Pauline Remington, Evelyn DeLong, Lucie Tucker and Vesna Williams, went to Woodburn Sunday afternoon. They were at the home of Leland Austin, W. C. 28, for dinner.

CHRESTOS TAKE TURN AT RECEIVING GUESTS

Harding Wins Decision over Cox as Debaters Clash; "Frisivolities" by Bohle and Chorus.

Last Wednesday evening the Chrestophilians played host to the new men. All new men whose names begin with the letters from "L" to "Z" inclusive were given an invitation to attend the open house, and many took advantage of this opportunity of visiting the society. After a snappy roll call, Frank Bennett as president of the society gave the welcoming address to the visitors. Mr. Bennett in his speech said that there is something here in school that is larger than education, and that is fellowship. "Get acquainted with the men of all of the societies, and then when a choice comes, go where you can be of the greatest service to yourself and to the society." A warm welcome was given to all new men.

Andrew Caton next gave a talk, and he took as the subject of his speech ten resolutions that lie at the basis of our everyday life. They were problems that have to be dealt with every day, and Mr. Caton brought forth some ideas that were worth thinking about.

Floyd Miller once more delighted his audience with a guitar solo. His solos are always good and "In Old Madrid" was no exception. The descriptive battle scene was well brought out. He responded to a hearty applause with "My Love is All for You."

The next event of the program was a debate in which the question "Resolved, that the election of Harding would be more beneficial to the country at large than the election of Cox," was fought out. Bernard Ramsey upheld the affirmative while Gordon Sammons fought for the negative. After a few minutes of electioneering and party politics the judges turned in a 3 to 0 decision in favor of the affirmative.

The next stunt on the program was an exhibition in the form of "Frisivolities" by Bohle and "Chorus." It started in as a committee discussing rules for intersociety fussing, but before the performance was over it exhibited qualities of a poker match, a stock exchange, a joke and local gossip-bureau, and finally a male quartet. In the latter role the "chorus" did very well and, it is hoped, will be heard of again.

A short review of parliamentary practice was led by Rodney Alden, a veritable authority on the subject. After the program, music and fellowship pervaded the atmosphere, while real "ouads" were served by real waitresses.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY---

"Merely Mary Ann"

NEXT SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY---

THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN
"Civilian Clothes"

PHILS ENJOY TALKS MINGLED WITH SONG

White Is Star of Evening With His Clear and Concise Description of Life at Lausanne Hall.

Short talks, punctuated with music and stories, made up the Phil program last Wednesday evening. The fact that no visitors were present failed to dampen the enthusiasm or cool the ardor with which each man went to the very depth of his subject.

Ganzans talked on one of Edison's new inventions while Berry "thrummed" his strings in true Berry fashion.

George told very plainly what he thought of the author of articles which have lately appeared in a certain Salem publication. And he promises vengeance if he and his twenty-three detectives unearth the perpetrators.

But as far as starring on the program went it was all White. That his subject was a very familiar one was shown by the clear portrayal of life at Lausanne which he was able to give. Mr. White certainly showed a close association and a thorough knowledge of his subject.

Following the business session the meeting adjourned.

This evening the second open program to be given by the Philodorian Literary Society will be presented. The program for the evening is as follows:

A Priori.....Ralph Thomas
Quien Sabe?.....Bruce White
Il Chante.....Rein Jackson
Yelgelst.....Verna Bain
Null Secundus.....Paul Wapato

The following men are cordially invited to be present:

Herbert Lamphere, Orin La Course, John Lawson, Charles McClelland, George Mille, Harry McEwen, Donald Miller, Alfred McClintock, George Oliver, Fred Patton, Wayne Price, Mr. Pope, Gordon Ramsdell, Harold Regele, Alvin Rookstool, Harold Richards, Luke Smith, Perry Sloops, William Sargent, Leonard Satchwell, Leon Sellem, Paul Stollar, Edward Toner, Willard Sharrack, Aubrey Tussing, William Vaughn, Earl Wagner, Loren White, John White, Samuel Warren, Floyd Webb, E. R. Woods, Earl Shaffer.

All other non-society men whose names begin with letters which appear in the alphabet from L to Z but which through some mistake do not appear in this list, will be cordially welcomed.

LINCOLNIAN PROGRAM IS OF VARIED NATURE

Members Enjoy Poetry and News, Travel and Philosophy, All in Tuesday Night Meeting

The Lincolnians enjoyed a varied program last Tuesday night. Dent rendered very dramatically that exciting poem, "Harve Bell." William Sherwood related to the society some very interesting news items that had failed to receive space in any of the daily newspapers. Shotwell told of the interesting places in and near Los Angeles, and his praise of that city might well have greeted the lips of a "native son." Whinnikup enumerated the things he would not do if he were a freshman. He revealed the astonishing fact that some of the confectionery stores in Salem would be forced to close their business, were it not for the candy purchased by freshmen.

Can the Delta Phi girls sing and do the Alpha Phi Deltas always have boxes of candy to give away?



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