



Whitman is coming in a big way; let's be ready.

The team will fight; be there and lend it your support.

VOL. XLII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

No. 7

RADIO PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Salem May Have Radio Broadcasting Station in Near Future

MOVEMENT UNDER WAY

Willamette Would Receive Desirable Publicity From Programs

"Station BLANK of Salem, Oregon, now broadcasting a program sponsored by Willamette university," or some similar statement, may some day become a reality of the air instead of a much discussed possibility, according to information recently received from President Doney.

There is a movement going on at the present time to establish a radio broadcasting station at Salem, and if such a project were to become realized, Willamette would be greatly benefited. One of the instigators of the proposed station, Mr. Rawley, recently visited Dr. Doney and requested him to make a statement to the Federal Radio commission to the effect that such a station would be of great service and benefit to the school. The endorsements of Hal Hess, secretary of state, and Ladd and Bush Bank have already been secured.

If the permit should be granted and should Willamette use the station, the university would receive a great deal of desirable publicity from such a program. Athletic contests, plays from the Little Theater, Glee club programs, May Day and Homecoming festivities, the state basketball tournament, talks by Willamette professors, and many other phases of life at Willamette could be presented to thousands of people and would arouse a greater interest in W. U. than could possibly be stirred up through any other medium.

"We have sufficient talent in our various departments to present programs that would be appreciated any where," was the opinion that Dr. Doney voiced.

Cops Galore to Control Game Crowd

Thirteen of Willamette's students were deputized by the city police officials to take care of the crowd and maintain peace and order at the Willamette-Whitman game next Saturday.

After the experience of last Autumn's day game they certainly will be needed. Many little battles arose which caused some concern and even halted the game for a few minutes.

The following men were deputized: Bernard Newby, Hoot Gibson, Andrew Peterson, Pat Emmmons, Stearns Cushing, John Versteeg, Frank Van Dyke, John Nelson, Gus Moore, Dwight Adams, Warren McMinnis, Lars Nelson, and Ernest Denning.

Red Sweat-Shirts Acquire Black Streaks and Spots

Chemistry Students Are Horrified When Color Changes

Much to the dismay and wonder of the beginning chemistry students in Monday afternoon's laboratory section, their nice new red sweat-shirts began suddenly to take on spots and streaks blacker than the "U" and "Bearcat."

"I don't know where they came from," exclaimed one girl student on exhibiting to a laboratory assistant what appeared to be large ink blots. "Can't you tell me something to do about them?"

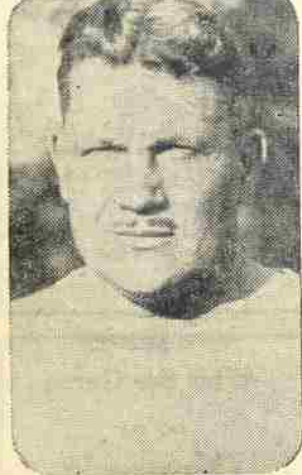
As every chemist knows, when such mysterious incidents occur, the first thing to do is test for acid. This was done. Acid was detected, and a neutralizing agent applied. Presto! The black spots became red again.

About the same time, two boys in a far corner of the room began to talk about the new W. U.

Their Coaching Efforts to Be Tested



"Spec" Keene



"Nig" Borleske

Game Time Approaches with Missionaries and Bearcats All Set for Opening Whistle

Willamette Held as Favorite to Win on Sweetland Field Saturday Afternoon; 10,000 Spectators Are Expected

By John Nelson

Somewhere in Salem, probably on the Willamette campus, is a mythical pennant significant of the winning of the northwest conference championship. Won last year by Spec Keene's Bearcats and brought to Salem for the first time in nine years, it will be "flashed" Saturday before the invading Missionaries.

For upon Saturday's game with Whitman college of Walla Walla practically rests the outcome of the Northwest conference race this year. Although Willamette hangs at the top of the heap with three games tucked safely away, the thread which holds it there is much slimmer than that which holds Whitman just a short distance below. Both have .1000 percent with no games lost, but the Missionaries have a tie with Pacific in their column and should they win Saturday and should Willamette defeat Pacific November 29 in Portland, "Nig" Borleske's men automatically get the title. For they will still be undefeated, while Pacific and Willamette will be charged with defeats.

The Missionaries will arrive sometime Saturday with a host of stars, many of them left from last year, and many of them re-enlisted, but good enough to get in the lineup. Borleske says his aggregation is stronger than the outfit which fell before the Bearcat onslaught last Thanksgiving day to the tune of 40 to 13. Borleske is also a little peeved over the fact that dopsters are giving Willamette odds to win Saturday. Borleske has plenty to be peevy about from his own point of view.

But he also has plenty to be happy about. With an outfit worked around "Buddy" Applegate, quarter; Lindman, end; Council and Gibson, halves; Gungles and Phillips, tackles; Mengel, guard; Clow, Yeager and Anderson, all members of last

year's team, he could do plenty to Willamette's offense. Lots of people think he will, but more rely on Willamette to hold the Missionary back, perhaps not as impressively as last year, but enough to send him home. So far Whitman has won two games and tied one. The outfit from Walla Walla ran roughshod over College of Puget Sound to take a 45 to 6 score from that team; beat College of Idaho 7 to 0, scoring a touchdown in the last two minutes of play, and several weeks ago in Portland held Pacific to a scoreless tie. That game was an upset, Whitman being a favorite to win by a handsome score.

Willamette's pedigree for the season is more impressive. In the first game "Spec" Keene brought his Bearcats down on Anne Cornell's Coyotes at Caldwell, 34 to 14. Later, here in Salem, his team walked over C.P.S. 21 to 0, and Armistice day, Willamette staged the most effective power attack shown this year, to run over four touchdowns against Linfield in the initial period. The final score was 44 to 0. Whitman has not played Linfield.

Whitman has its stars, but a more impressive array than will grace Willamette's zone will be hard to find. Virtually half of them have had all-conference recognition some time or other. A promising horde of reserves will fill the gaps whenever necessary. Cardinal, end; Ackerman, center; Carpenter, tackle; DePoe, quarter; Erickson, half; Haldane, end; Jones, tackle; Lang, full; and Philpott, guard, have all been mentioned for all-conference honors. Besides these, such men as McNeely, quarter; Gribble, half; Ferguson, quarter; Fred Smith, guard; Draker, guard; Kalsen, end; Sinclair, end; and Weissner, Honck, Felton, Johnson, Paul, Tweed and Gerald Carpenter, may get into the starting lineup and if not then will be able to fill in later.

Spec scouted the two other lead teams in their game in Portland some time ago and found he had to prepare his men for two widely different systems of play. For the past two weeks he has worked his defense in the Whitman style of play and next Monday he must change his system to meet Eldon Jenne's razor-like Pop Warner style of play. Jenne has already made a name for himself at Pacific and its clutch Portland will be backing him.

During the past two days practice sessions have shown a good deal more pep than early in the season. The ends and secondary defense are being drilled especially hard in anticipation of the Whitman offense. So far this year the Missionaries have dealt havoc with opponents by their heroic attack and end running, and Spec won't be caught off his guard.

Pete Bretsch is the only one of the Bearcat regulars who is certain to be unable to get in the game. A knee injury, suffered early in the season, was aggravated in the Linfield game, and he is definitely out. John (Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUBS TO STAGE COMEDY

Spanish Costumes to Add Color to Presentation of "El Bandido"

WILL AID ATHLETIC FUND

Cochran and Mayne Have Leads; O'Dell and J. White in Comic

"El Bandido," a Spanish musical comedy, is to be presented December 5, in the Willamette gymnasium. It will be directed by Professor Marshall and under the auspices of the Treble Clef, the Men's Glee club, and the Athletic association.

A very large and elaborate stage is being planned to accommodate the entire cast, consisting of the principles, a chorus of 36 voices, and the orchestra, making a total of 60.

Spanish costumes of rich design will add color and gaiety to the setting. The cast consisting of some of Willamette's outstanding students are: Helen Cochran and Bob Mayne, who play the leading parts, Marjorie O'Dell as a maid and Joe White as a servant, afford much comedy in their love affair. Other principals are Ronald Hewitt, Clark Wood, Gene Smith, Earle Henry and others.

The plot surrounds a mistaken identity. Manuel, a young artist, comes to Antiquera to paint the beautiful scenery. There he meets Cyrella, the belle of the village, and they fall in love. At this particular time the country is being invaded by the famous bandit Jose Maria and his band. Don Toyona, a captain of the Spanish army, is sent against the bandits. He meets Cyrella, and also falls in love with her. Cyrella suddenly notices a very striking similarity between Manuel, her lover, and the bandit leader, Jose Maria.

The situation becomes very intricate and the piece is replete with comedy situations.

LAUSANNE WOMEN WORK SIGN BY HAND

On Homecoming Friday, when the Willamette rooters returned from perpetrating down town, they noticed the Lausanne Hall Homecoming sign working steadily as they passed by on their way to the bonfire.

Although the Lausanne Hall sign did not win the prize, it was the object of more sacrifice on the part of its promoters than that of any other organization.

This year the girls of Lausanne determined that they would do their best to make Lausanne an organization of which they might be proud. They felt that there must be as much talent in the hall as without, and decided to make use of it. Two of the girls, Jeanne Forrest and Alys Hummel designed and made the sign, with the assistance of a few others. The mechanism which aided the W. U. player to pound the Puget Sounder and sing him and the log to which he clung into the Sound, was carefully worked out and arranged. Friday night excitement was marked at the dinner hour. Now and then the lights flickered menacingly and the girls learned that the sign was being tried out. As soon as dinner was finished all the girls rushed out to see "our" sign. Disappointment was theirs. The motor that had been procured was not strong enough for the machinery. The sound was not pounded. Moreover, the labor of some dozen girls and the hopes behind the labor were all in vain. No one knew what could be done, and the cap committee was expected at any time during the evening.

That whole evening five girls took turns pulling the cord which was to have been moved by the motor, and thus pounded Puget Sound. Three girls stayed in from the festivities all evening at their monotonous task, and no one guessed that the sign was kept going by their work and not by electricity.

It is spirit like this that makes schools like Willamette Pound Puget Sound and WHALE WHITMAN.

Ralph Schomp is again putting out a program for the game. Do you remember the swell programs we had for the Linfield game on Armistice Day? Well, these programs are going to be just as good and probably better. There will be cuts of the Whitman and Willamette players and one of "Nig" Borleske in his new moustache. The cover will be a revelation.

Blue Key is sponsoring the sale of these programs, and it is up to each and everyone to buy one. Let's go.

WINN FORMS NEEDED CLUB

"Argonauts" is the Name Chosen for New Philosophical Club

EVERY 2nd SAT. IS DATE

Purpose of Club is to Aid the Student in Expressing Thoughts

A new club, The Argonauts, has recently been organized on the Willamette campus. "The Argonauts" is a philosophical club with Doctor Winn as advisor.

The purpose of this club is to further the abilities of the students in expressing thoughts and ideas upon more serious subjects and problems in which they may be interested.

The officers of the new philosophical club are: Ruth Clark, President, and Josephine Albert, Secretary.

The charter members of the new club are: Robert Magin, Ruth Clark, Margaret Shrieber, Josephine Albert, Robert Kutch, Margaret Marsh, Frances Wesley, Gladys Jorgenson, Chan Wan Lee, Leon Norris and Bruce Spaulding.

"The Argonauts" meet a real need on the campus. The organization of this club is a significant gesture that students of Willamette are interested in probing deeper into problems.

The club meets at Dr. Winn's home every second Saturday in the month.

Doctor Winn, the advisor, comes to Willamette with an enviable record and list of accomplishments. He did his undergraduate work at the University of St. Petersburg, Russia. He served in the World War and traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Six years ago he came to the United States and did graduate work at the University of Southern California, from there he received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. For the past two years he has been a Research Fellow at the university. He is a contributor to the "Magazine of Philosophy and Literature" of the University of Southern California. An article written by him is in the last issue of the magazine. Willamette is honored to have on its faculty such a man as Doctor Winn.

Psychology Used In Football Games To Stimulate Pep

At last we have found a way to make Willamette famous. That is, either famous or infamous. Not being selfish, we will keep our idea a secret no longer.

Prof. Winn has recently enlightened his psychology classes as to the uses of Adrenaline. It appears that when this substance is injected into any of the higher animals (man included) it increases the activity of the muscles of the body. Such an injection will cause great strength and reduce the tendency to fatigue.

Now this is our idea: have "Spec" administer a dose of this stuff to each of the football players just before the big game. Then just watch the Bearcats "Wahle Whitman."

All this sounds very interesting, but you know, there is always a "fly in the soda-pop." There happens to be a law against doping the entrants in any form of athletic contest.

There is no law, however, against taking an injection of this magic substance just before attending the game. It might improve our spirits.

RALPH SCHOMP EDITS PROGRAM FOR GAME

Ralph Schomp is again putting out a program for the game. Do you remember the swell programs we had for the Linfield game on Armistice Day? Well, these programs are going to be just as good and probably better. There will be cuts of the Whitman and Willamette players and one of "Nig" Borleske in his new moustache. The cover will be a revelation.

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Pretty Usherettes Direct Game Crowd



These 24 Willamette women will help seat the 10,000 persons who will attend the big Willamette-Whitman game here Saturday. This is the first time Bearcat football audiences have had the privilege of being shown their seats by a corps of pretty co-eds.

WOMEN TO USHER AT WHITMAN GAME

Edith Findley Manages Group of Twenty-Five Co-ed Usherettes

There is something new under the sun, and that is these usherettes for the big game. For the first time in the history of W. U. the feds will play an active part in a football game. This is to be the biggest and best game of the year. And what will make it that? Why, the ladies, of course. The ladies sell the tickets; the ladies do the ushering; in fact the ladies do everything except go out and wipe the earth with Whitman.

Twenty-five pretty girls, representing all the houses and the independent group, will usher in the grandstand. They will be assisted by city and state police forces and cubs. The red Bearcat sweaters will be the uniform dress for all the usherettes, who will be: Edith Findley, who is in charge, Pauline Lockhart, Gertrude Oehler, Benetta Edwards, Kay Skinner, Cynthia Delano, Eloise White, Helen Hanke, Mary Louise Morley, Gertrude Beard, Dorothy Boshard, Pauline Findley, Grace Henderson, Florence Marshall, Helen Pyhus, Eileen Cochrane, Henrietta Bishop, Kathryn Elgin, Carolyn Braden, Frances Jackson, Beuna Brown, Estel Chaney, Lulu Allan, Louisa Sidwell and Helen Boardman.

VIRGIL BOOK-SHELF ADDED TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Franklin Displays Books and Art Objects Relating to Poet

A very interesting new feature in the University library is a Virgil shelf, which Mrs. F. G. Franklin has recently arranged. It is the second shelf of the show case on the west wall of the room. There are many things on it that would be valuable to everyone but especially to students of Latin and English.

The shelf holds a collection of books and magazine articles beside other interesting objects. The book, "Virgil, Georgic II" by R. J. H. Skrine is there. Also "The Greater Poems of Virgil" containing the first six books of Aeneid and "Virgil, Aeneid" by H. R. Fairclough are there.

A book, "Virgil and Spenser" by Merrill V. Hughes is very interesting. There are other magazine articles which tell of the birth and death of Virgil, his life and his writings. A portrait of the famous Roman poet may be found in one magazine beside other pictures of him and his home.

Other interesting articles on the shelf are the bronze plaques of Dante and Boetius and the marble copy of the Saint Cecilia's grave stone which is in the catacombs of Rome. Both objects have come from Rome.

Willamette Has New Sticker for Advertisement

Kathleen Fitzpatrick Wins Two Cardinal Sweaters for Prize Drawing

Every one of the big projects Willamette has attempted this year has been successful, and every Willamette student seems to be appreciating this success, and is trying to keep up the record. Take, for instance, the drawing that resulted from the sticker contest. Kathleen Fitzpatrick, the designer, did splendid work. The picture shows the regular Willamette seal, with a bearcat in the background guarding Waller and Eaton Hall. This is symbolic of the traditional spirit of the students and of their desire to preserve the college and all that it means to them. Miss Fitzpatrick has captured and put into form the spirit of Willamette U. The prize awarded in this contest was two Cardinal sweat-shirts. These sweat-shirts are another project that is creating a great deal of publicity as well as enthusiasm. Someone suggested that the flaming color was significant of the never dying spirit of the bearcats, and a symbol of danger to the Missionaries, as well.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYLET

Tryouts for the Classical club play to be presented shortly after the Christmas vacation in chapel, will be held soon, according to plans discussed at the meeting of the club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at Chresto. Miss Lulu Allen will be the director with Mr. Tom Goyne, assistant.

After the business meeting an interesting program was presented. Mrs. Florence Marshall gave a reading, "The Bald-Headed Man." Miss Marjorie Wunder gave two violin solos, "Go Home and Tell Your Mother" and "When the Organ Played at Twilight." Dr. Camblare read two of his poems, "Give Me Youth and the World is Mine" and "Dreams," and Miss Lulu Allen gave a reading, "Lucinda's Wedding."

Wearily Hosts and Guests Relate Difficulties of Receiving and of Being Received at Open House

"Well, it's over for another year," said a frat boy, dropping into a chair. "It's a big load off my mind. Let's celebrate." "Check a d d a b l e s check. What's up do?" "Nothing too strenuous. I'm tired. Is there any punch left, or water?" I'm hungry and thirsty and I'm not equal to more celebration than that!"

"Here are some refreshments, kid. Rest your weary bones while I screw. What did you think about our open house?" "I think it was a big success. Everyone snatched awfully interested in everything, and lots of them said they thought the rooms looked swell."

"Well, I wish they'd talk plain. I had to ask some of them their names twice before I could introduce them to the receiving line."

STUDENT BODY WILL BANQUET

Annual Whip-Whitman to Be Held in the Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY EVENING IS DATE

Students Are Requested to Wear Their Red Sweaters

As a climax to the rally events preceding the Whitman game there will be a Whip-Whitman banquet. This is an all-student body affair and every student of Willamette university is expected to attend. It will be held in the First Presbyterian church at the corner of Winter and Cheumeka streets, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The tickets are on sale for 35c. No meals will be served at the various houses.

The following program has been arranged:

Warren McMinnis, toastmaster; Professor Jones, main speaker; Dr. Doney, "Spec" Keene, Professor Sparks, Si Eakin, and Judge Arlie Walker from McMinnisville, will be other speakers of the evening. Music will be furnished by the Sigma Tau Quartet and Haldean and DePoe, who will present a piano and saxophone duet.

Those in charge of the various committees are:

Program—Frank Van Dyke, chairman; Manager of Food committee, Lawrence Deacon and managers of the houses; Ticket Sale Manager—Jim Allison; Decorations—Marion Brots; In charge of servers—Mildred Emmmons; In charge of setting tables—Louisa Sidwell.

All the football squad will be guests and will sit on the platform with the speakers and the faculty. Everyone is requested to wear his red sweater and be prepared for a real pep banquet. There should be a 100 per cent turn out!

D. Clark Plants Shrubbery, Trees, and New Lawn

Front of Gymnasium Will be Beautified with Much Greenery

Have you noticed a big difference in the appearance of the surroundings of the gym? Dean Clark has just finished planting four spruce trees in front of the building and some shrubs, with bright red berries, called the Japanese barberry. A lawn has been planted on either side of the walk, and we will soon have nice green grass on which to walk; that is, quoting Dean Clark, "if the students will kindly cooperate and refrain from walking all over it."

POPULAR ALUMNUS GETS DIPHTHERIA

Lillian Scott, class of '30, has recently contracted diphtheria, according to cultures made Monday at the county health unit office.

Miss Scott is only one among the number who are victims of the epidemic in Salem. She is teaching in the Leslie Junior high school this year.

Wearily Hosts and Guests Relate Difficulties of Receiving and of Being Received at Open House

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SACRIFICE IN REALITY

A gracious figure in shimmering cream satin moved slowly to the altar. Rows of high seats, deeply carved, flanked the aisle and stiff, bedecked prelates with veiled court ladies stood erectly before them. This daughter of a king reached the altar and the gleam of a thousand white tapers lit her eyes and sparkled in the jewels on her clasped fingers. A straight, tall man whose head was lowered as though he were sorrowing, approached her. A long moment passed. Then the low, evenly-voiced words of the priest rose in the great cathedral and an august body stood more alert and sympathetically attentive.

The princess, exquisitely clad, shook with sobs and warm tears fell from her clear eyes to the lace fold on the rich satin—Tears, the symbol of wanton sacrifice. Behind the splendid scene was the face of a stern, gainful premier whose mean passion for domination demanded the throttling of that tender treasure, true affection, demanded that two hearts be wedded whose only bond was a sympathy born of the appreciation of the unhappy fortune of the other. Behind the scene was the spectre of an unbending hand holding the will of kings and queens before the bitter forge of tyranny, welding them into a bold instrument that would set itself upon the fateful mission—the submergence of one power for the profit of another. The cause is as unworthy as the means and both are colored by an utter disregard of the rights of humanity whose welfare is necessarily vested in the hands of leaders, and leaders, alas, are not always the heroes of Carlyle's creation, but unscrupulous traitors.

TEST YOUR WITS AND SEE HOW AMAZINGLY DULL THEY ARE

In last week's Collegian we saw that some of Professor Oliver's freshmen couldn't connect Utopia with Moore, Edler with Gertrude and the English Channel, Coolidge with the ex-presidency, etc. Now, see how many you can answer of these questions. Recently the test was given at the University of California and the report is quite authentic that the "results were not so good."

1. What state was formerly known as Desert?
2. What is the oldest university in North America?
3. When did the Holy Roman Empire go out of existence?
4. What famous American revolutionary leader later served in the Russian navy?
5. For what are the plains of Abraham famous?
6. What famous geographer gave his name to two continents?
7. Approximately when did Buddha live?
8. Who said, "They shall not crucify labor on this cross of gold?"
9. Who were the Boxers?
10. Who were the Shoguns?
11. Who is known as the father of history?
12. What was the Jacquerie?
13. What was the Hundred Days?
14. In what war did the Charge of the Light Brigade take place?
15. What are the ABC powers?

SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE AGAIN

A thrilling example of the handiwork of man guided by a scientific insight and understanding is the project for heating a city from natural hot water springs. Two miles out of Beykjavik, Iceland, at Wash Springs, a pumping plant has been built and three public buildings are being heated this winter, a national hospital, a public school and a public indoor swimming pool, by the piping of this heated water to the city. More extensive plans are to be followed shortly to increase the usage of heated water throughout the city.

It has been found that in the vicinity of hot springs, hot water can be drilled for just as oil is drilled for, and that it can be piped with little loss of heat in transit.

The Labor government in England moved to discontinue wreathing the tomb of the Unknown Soldier as an aid to "eradication of war memories." A great uproar ensued and finally, Rudyard Kipling climaxed the opposition by publishing a poem "bitterly criticizing the move, and charging the government with treason." Mr. Kipling could nicely and profitably have converted that energy into a work incidentally commemorating the step of the Labor government but shifting the attention from the valor and heroism of the Unknown Soldier to an attack upon war and merciless, unneeded slaughter of men.

When 65 college students at Reed college here were poisoned by bad food, the college gained international note because of the incident. The Paris Herald, a leading English print newspaper in Paris, carried a lengthy story on the poisoning.

The law of true art, even according to the Greek idea, is to seek beauty wherever it is to be found, and separate it from the dross of life as gold from ore.—Lafcadio Hearn.

For however inspiring a full-blooded American may be, the most distinguishing feature of his character is surely not humility.—W. L. Phelps.

Along the Way

A special class in common cold study at Cornell university lays the admission that "red flannels are about the only cold preventives which are not being used in their effort to find some scientific treatment that will kill a cold. Maybe after the Whitman game we better call for a donation of our lately acquired red perspiration shirts and send them east 'for the cause of humanity.'"

The king has the idea. Alfonso says this:
Republic or monarchy, it is all the same. What is essential is to work for Spain.
We wish we could rhyme W. U. with something and we'd be a duplicate of the king and say:

A Sigma Tau am I;
An Alpha Psi are you.
But we're all one together
In support of W. U.
(Now someone begin speculating on just who "I" am, for this "I" is one-half of the wayfarer corporation).

"Nick" Longworth, speaker of congress, sez that the big issue before the American people is prohibition. Now, now, "Nick," even the wayfarers disagree with you and, on the side, accuse you of not being a "home-body" else you couldn't have called prohibition the big issue. There's all that about the good wife and Dolly Gann you know, and that's so important.

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the Allison boy (sweet young suitor). "I cannot tell that," coyly replied the girl friend as she gazed at the nice monographed compact he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

We saw Ernest Denning in his nice new red sweat shirt. Eddie Begg and Dot Bosshard doing a little stroll around the campus and seeming, by the way, quite content; a brown-haired, hazel-eyed girl watching closely Mr. George Douglas who was that moment talking to a black-haired brown-eyed girl; Dwight Adams blushing; Lars and Eric and John Nelson organizing a society for the glorification of Norway. That's all we saw.

Guess who? (Last week, by the way, our victim was Rossetor Sdrahrer).

He comes walking slowly up from the walk past Science hall and goes to a corner room on floor of Eaton Hall. He is quite slight of build, wears a heavy grey-brown top-coat and a grey furry velvet hat with a black band at the crown (in rainy weather) and, also, heavy, policeman shoes because he dislikes the rubbers too much. In fair weather he turns out in a crisp brown felt. Now he often wears a red tie and when his top-coat is off you see that he has on a black suit.

He walks, often, with his hands folded across his coat and speaks to everyone and smiles very kindly. He's been at Willamette a good many years and still has an optimistic turn of mind.
That's enough. We're afraid you've guessed already.
Love,
The Spere Shakers.

Weary Hosts

(Continued from page 1)

that they aren't nice, you know, but nobody can deny that they're tiresome."

"I know,—tiresome and tiring. I think it's going different places and doing the same things over and over again correctly that makes it so tiring."

"And all the different varieties of punch nearly ruin a person's digestion. I told everyone I knew at the different houses that their punch was especially good. They needed praise. I think open houses are more of an effort for boys than for girls."

"All I can say is—they ought to get someone who can understand names to introduce to the receiving line. Reminded me of the way we used to play 'Telephone' when we were little. Our names were entirely different when we got through the line. And I did speak distinctly. It was their fault."

"I know. Say, did you notice how painfully clean all the rooms were?" Anyone with imagination can guess how they usually look. I suppose the boys make just those remarks after visiting the sorority houses during open house. I ask you—what good are open houses if we can't make impressions?"

"Don't get technical. I'm too tired. Stay up and argue if you want to, but I'm going to bed."

Jack Crickard, Harvard, brought the first Crimson score in the 13-13 tie between Harvard and Willam and Mary by scampering 85 yards across the goal line.

Writes Poetry



Ralph B. Winn

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIVE YEARS AGO

November 25, 1925
A larger and better Wallulah then ever before is the aim of the managerial staff, according to the manager, Clare Geddes.
The new plan for Wallulah pictures this year insures a better book, because the pictures of every student will be included in the annual. This has never been the case in preceding years.

Ten Rules for (Freie) Friendship

- 1—Don't contradict people, even when you are sure you are right.
- 2—Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of your friends.
- 3—Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.
- 4—Don't believe that everyone else in the world is happier than you.
- 5—Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in your life.
- 6—Don't believe all the evil that you hear.
- 7—Don't be rude to your inferiors, in social positions.
- 8—Don't leer at anyone's religious beliefs.
- 9—Learn to hide your aches and pains. Few care.
- 10—"Do unto others as you would be done by."—O. A. C.

TEN YEARS AGO

November 17, 1920
Founders' Day, which was formerly set for October 27, will be observed in the assembly hall of Kimball college this afternoon at three o'clock. The program was postponed because of the death of President Talbot, who was to have been the chief speaker, and the services this afternoon will be in the form of a memorial to him. Dr. Hammond and Dr. Sherwood will each give appreciations of Dr. Talbot as they knew him, and Dr. W. W. Youngson of Portland will give the main address of the afternoon.

Professor Matthews spent last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at teachers' institute in Tillamook where he presented five lectures on teaching. Saturday he made one of the speeches at the dedication of the new high school building at Sand Lake. While on this trip, Professor Matthews met a number of former Willamette students, among them Miss Ruth Green.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

November 1, 1916
Without a doubt no candidate for a public office is more entitled to the solid support of Willamette students and friends, than Willie C. Hawley. As a student in Willamette several years ago Mr. Hawley was the leader of the student body and a few years later as president of the institution, he guided her through the most critical period of her existence.
Chapel Thursday morning witnessed the scene of nine "barefoot boys with foreheads of W's enter with Sing Sing step" and take their places in the rear of the room. The diversion caused a little ripple of excitement and occasioned a few remarks on the primal purposes of chapel. After chapel, when a few pictures had been taken, the new Websterians were allowed to go back to their civilized habits. A little work in the literary halls Friday afternoon completed their initiation.

Announcements



The Christian Response to Race Prejudice, is the topic for discussion in the Young People's Forum at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6:30. Hazel Snyder is the leader and an interesting meeting is promised for all those who attend.

READS ORIGINAL POETRY IN CHAPEL

Prof. Winn's Poetry in Prose is Something New and Invigorating

Several days ago, Ralph B. Winn, psychology and philosophy professor, read some of his poems-in-prose in chapel. Since that time there has been a demand for them, so one will be printed at this time. He has written much poetry both in English and his native language.

Slaves
Do you see the mountains over there? There is a pass about a mile from here. One afternoon, as I was sitting on a rock near the path which winds down towards the sea, I saw a multitude of people coming down towards me. There were so many of them that when the first one approached me, the last ones could not yet be seen. And they trudged past me in seemingly endless line, until I grew impatient.
"Who are you?" I exclaimed, "and where are you going?"
"We are men and we go down this path to its end."

Down the path, down towards the sea, they were going. At the end of the path, I knew, was a cliff with wild waves breaking against it. And I did not see the men stop.

"But," I exclaimed, appalled, "when you reach the end of the path, you will fall down, down, into the sea and your soft bodies will be broken against the hard rocks."

"Everybody goes there," answered some of the men.
"Why do you not go back where you came from?"

The man nearest to me lifted his eyes slowly, as if his lids were of iron, and said: "Up the hill? Oh, I think I shall go with the rest. It is too hard to go up the hill."

And on they went. Down the hill. Down the hill. Until they reached the end of the road. Until I could see them no longer. There were sea and foam and sharp rocks at the end of the road.

"Oh, you slaves," I cried in despair. "Down you go, unable to go alone, unable to look up, and the song of your chains stifles the sounds from beyond the end of the path."

And I wept until it was dark.

—Ralph B. Winn.
Sam Rovinsky, Holy Cross, grabbed Grossman's punt and sprinted 60 yards down the sidelines to score his team's final touchdown in a 32 to 20 victory over Rutgers.

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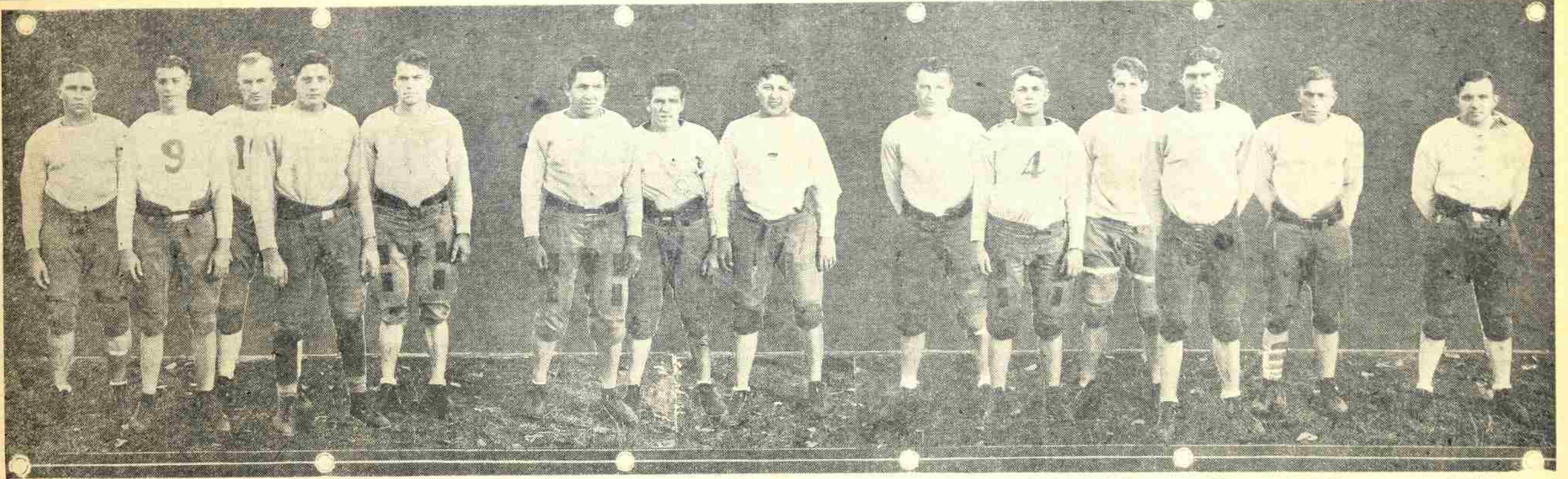
Pictures of Every Kind



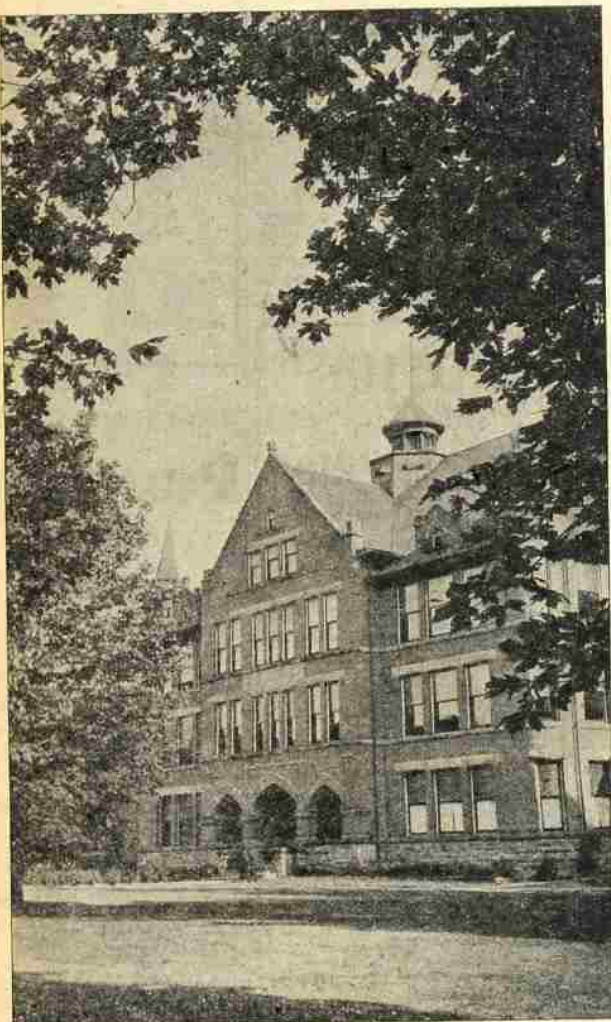
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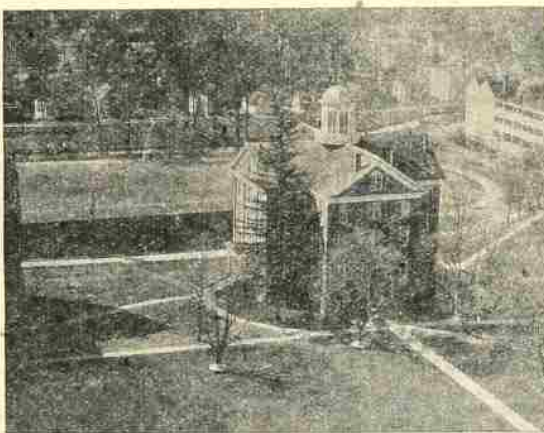
EATON HALL

Eaton Hall as seen from the second floor of the new music hall.



LESLIE J. SPARKS

Leslie Sparks is in immediate charge of the field for the W. U.-Whitman game.



WALLER HALL

The hub of all our campus life with Sweetland Field in the background.

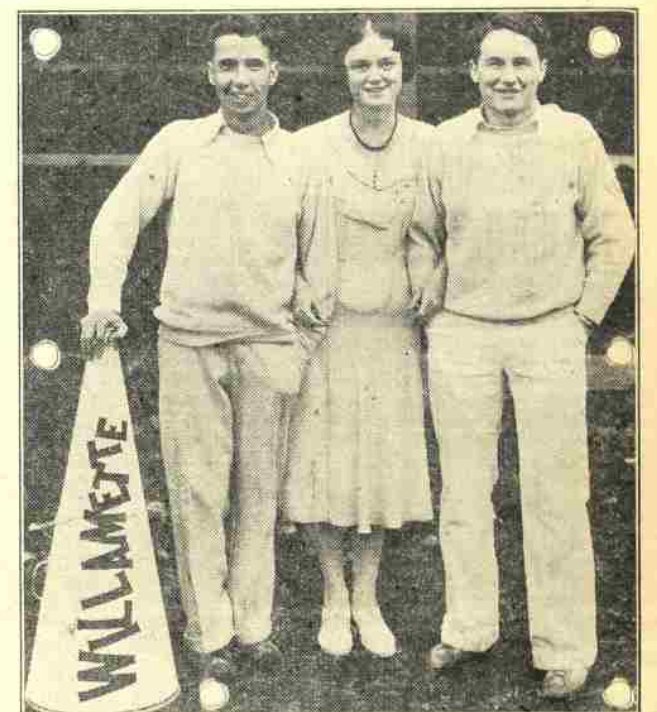


"SPEED" ERICKSON

He did a fine job in the Linfield game. What about the Whitman game?



They're Official "Whoopee" Gang For Big Game Here This Saturday

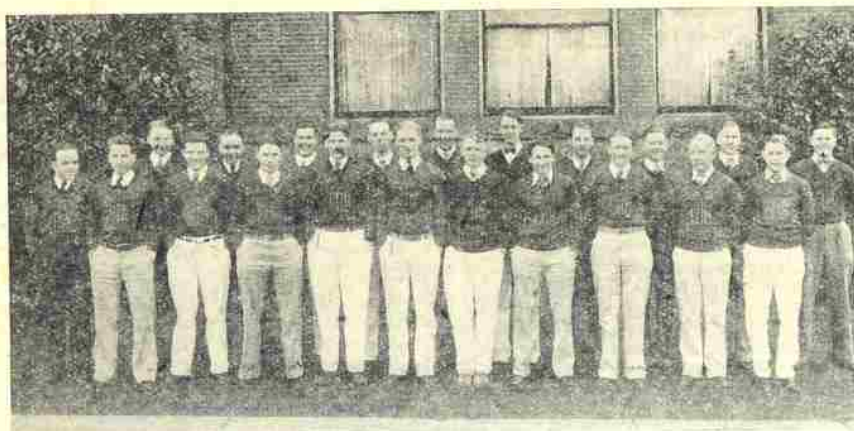


Meet, left to right, Donnell Sanders, yell king, Helen Cochran, song queen, Michael Fitzpatrick, crown prince, all of Willamette university. All they know now is "Whip Whitman," and this Saturday is the day they'll yell it.



"THE NEW"

The modern brick structure which is our present gym; it was built in 1922.



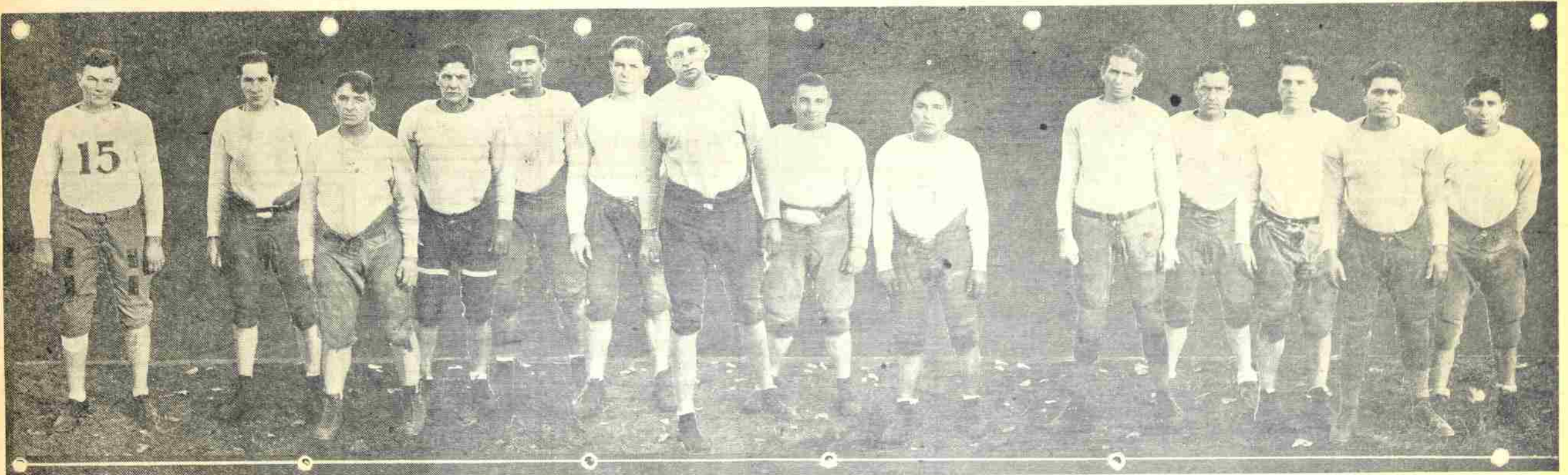
THE CUBS

The Cubs, the underclass service organization which will serve as policemen during the Whitman game.



"THE OLD"

The old gymnasium which served the school for such a long time.



John Gottfried G. Carpenter D. Drager E. Tweed R. Houck F. Smith E. Baldwin B. Philpott R. Hallane E. Cardinal C. Gill K. Jones J. Felton Allman

PLEA MADE FOR PORTO RICANS

At chapel, Tuesday, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke of the Jason Lee church, presented to the student body the program of the National Child Welfare association to relieve the impoverished condition of the school children of Porto Rico.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was appointed to the governorship of Porto Rico three months ago, after a tour of the island, sent a hurried call to the President of the United States to sponsor some measures for the relief of those children. In one instance, Mr. Fouke stated that school children have for their breakfasts a single cup of black coffee and do not receive another meal until evening. President Hoover immediately commissioned a group to completely investigate the situation and lay plans for relief. On the report and suggestion of this committee the second Sunday in December is to be observed as Golden Rule Sunday, at which time offerings will be received from all those who wish to contribute in an attempt to raise approximately \$7,000,000. According to the estimates, \$10 would be sufficient to provide a hot lunch for a school child for the entire nine months of school and Mr. Fouke urged that organizations on the campus do their part in fostering this program.

Rev. Fouke, pastor of the Jason Lee Memorial church, is a member of the Salem committee which is a subordinate branch of National Child Welfare association and he is vitally interested in this "Golden Rule" program.

FEMININE HOOPERS TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

The women's basketball tournament will be held November 24, 25, and 26, just preceding Thanksgiving vacation. The class teams have been practicing two nights each week as individual practices and have spent every Friday in scrimmages with all classes getting together.

As no definite schedule has been agreed upon as to which teams shall play in the early part of the tournament, therefore it can only be stated that probably the first games will take place Monday at 4 o'clock. Two teams will play at 4 and two more will play at 4:30. Tuesday noon will see them clash again; different classes, of course, playing one another. Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning will see the finals of the tournament and at the close will determine the champion class.

It is believed that an all-star team will be chosen by several well-known individuals, from the players on the four class teams. The tournament is expected to be one of the classiest held in the history of the university, because real ability is beginning to show itself. The results are also very uncertain because the fighting spirit is going to be present.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS ALL CHOSEN

Girls' basketball teams for the tournament next week have been chosen as follows:

The freshman team is composed of Arlene Keyes, jumping center; Isabel Morehouse, side center; Helen Pemberton, "Jr." and Alyce Hummel, forwards; Mary White and LaVerne Miles, guards.

Sophomores are Frances Laws, jumping center; Esther Arnold, side center; Lucille Fisher, Gertrude Beard, forwards; Dorothy Rose and Marie Ledbetter, guards.

Juniors, Nellie Badley, jumping center; Marjorie Layton, side center; Buena Brown, Marjorie Moser, forwards; Muriel White and Esther Girard and Gladys Jorgensen, guards.

The senior team is composed of Rosalind Van Winkle, jumping center; Dorothy Fleisher, Mildred Pugh Emmons, forwards; Marion Bretz, Marvel Edwards, guards; Edith Morange and Lena Medler, alternate side centers.

Substitutes for the teams are Dorothy Dalk and Wanda Veatch, freshman; Sylvia DuBols and Frances Jackson, sophomores.

One of the new courses on the curriculum of the University of California is one on investments. The students will learn how to invest money in the stock market without taking too big a loss.

Campus Litterae

It has not been our practice to print essays in this column, but the interest and wit of this one called for publication.

Early Rising
There are those who enthusiastically advocate the practice of arising early in the morning. They are often found in the high-est places. Even presidents, who are supposed to set a good example for the man in the street, have been caught in the act of arising at six a. m. or earlier. Such is the sad plight of our country in this enlightened twentieth century.

The doctrines of these fanatics is: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." Nothing is said about the proper hour for a woman to "roll out." It is to be presumed that her husband's getting up is sufficient to keep the whole family in money, health, and wisdom. Some collegiate disciples of the six a. m. doctrine have paraphrased their Bible or Koran or what not, to read "Early to bed and early to rise keeps your roommate from wearing your shoes."

I won't be taken in by their fallacy. "It's a poor fish that gets hooked on a bent pin." My father, a Methodist minister, has been following these precepts for many years with little success. He has chronic indigestion, which, I firmly believe, is a result of the nervous shock of getting out of bed so early. Seldom is he one jump ahead of the nearest collector. And as for his wisdom—but we had best not discuss that. It's best to keep the family skeleton in the back corner of the closet. I, too, have been getting out of bed quite early, as a result of some coercion. My health good? Hardly. I have athlete's foot, though my only exercise is shoving a pen, and I shudder to think of it—I have all the symptoms of a promising case of pyorrhea, not to mention the fact that my toes turn out when I walk.

These early rising heretics have other points with which they assail one. They prate ad nauseum of the superlative beauty of the early morning. "In the morning ye shall see the glory of the Lord." Believe it or not, I do not choose to believe. The dawn hours weave no spells around me. God didn't have any charms left for early morning after he had provided for the rest of the day. The brightness and bustling activity of noon has its interest—for one just getting up. Afternoon is passable. Sunsets in their glory of color beat any sunrise I have ever seen. Night is beautiful with its clear, star-studded sky or with a full, yellow moon illuminating the earth. Even ordinary, pitch-black night has a reassuring privacy. But dawn has nothing save fog and cold and loneliness. It is the ugly duckling of the family—the Cinderella of the 24 hours.

But even though these heathen idol-worshippers clatter down our streets at six o'clock in noisy cars or go whistling by under our bedroom windows, they could be endured, were it not for their zeal in evangelizing their associates. They are probably in league with the cold-shower takers and the new fathers, to kill us all by boredom. Mohammed is the inspiration for this league of bores, but they go him one better. Death by the sword is swift and comparatively painless, but it's a horrible death to be talked to death. Friends, must we endure this plague? We will "fight fire with fire." Let us worst the enemy with his own weapons. We will turn our radios to their highest volume at 11:30 every night. We will make ourselves obnoxious by button-holing every one and raving of the joys of lying in bed in the morning. We will sing Harry Lauder's song, "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning But It's Nicier to Lie in Bed!" Doctors will be hired to point out why early rising is detrimental to the health. There will be a great clatter and the allied forces of poison, papas, cold-bath, flenda, hole-in-one golfers, prevaricating fishermen, enjoyers of poor health, radio announcers, Calisthenic boys, and early risers will resist strongly, but to the brave goes the victory and "desperation is the parent of bravery." We will win. In fact, we must win—or resign ourselves to getting up early for all time to come.

(After reading this, do you not agree with us that H. I. Philp has a rival?)

Disillusioned
I saw a rose enfolded in a papyrus of green;
Entranced, I gazed with musing eyes upon its worth serene.
'Twas now, untrammelled, blooming clear, this rose upon the ground;
I sought to hold it in my hand—a gem so fair, profound!
I stooped and dreamed—to fit I would a golden vase endue;
I clutched a thorn and painfully my hand withdrew.

Dull days, dark days, brown leaves dead,
Damp days, dreary days, and

Visiting Peer Tells of Walking on Hot Stones



Viscount Hastings, son and heir of the Earl of Huntingdon, descendant of the oldest noble families in England, is en route to England to spend a year at home. For the past year, accompanied by Lady Hastings, they have been living on their plantation on the tiny island of Moorea, near Tahiti.

It was there that Viscount Hastings watched the natives walk barefoot over heated stones as a testimonial of good will to the gods of the sea. The stones were heated red hot and after the witch doctors had "cast a spell" over the fire the natives walked across them. The natives were not burned.

At the invitation of the witch doctor Viscount Hastings and other white men on the island walked across the stones also. No heat could be felt while walking over the stones except for warm air about shoulder high, Viscount Hastings said.

Viscount Hastings is shown above with one of the paintings he will exhibit in San Francisco.

rains upon my head.
Melancholy spirit, where doth gloom pervade?
All is brown and sadness—would that I were dead.
But
Red leaves, green leaves still to branches wed.
Wild wind, brisk wind, whisking round my head.
Exhilarating spirit, where doth joy pervade?
Autumn's in God's out of doors!
How glad that I'm not dead!

Autumn leaves in autumn splendor.
You like men grow old and wither.
Chased from stalks and stems surrender.
Tasks performed—then lost forever.
Tasks? Ah! yes, each leaf in grandeur.
Leaves like men go on forever.
Each is but to life presented.
Lived and served though unlamented.

PLAYDAY SUGGESTED BY PACIFIC CO-EDS

Something unusual in the line of women's sports is the receipt of a letter from Pacific university, asking for a play-day with the women students of Willamette university. The idea will not be competition, but will be as a day of play and good sport.

Miss Baldersee of the women's physical education department, believes that a play day in basketball might be held, with probably a few other sports as hockey, etc., added.

This plan seems of vital interest to the women because it will connect them in some way with representing the university, and will also be entirely on the sport basis, eliminating the competitive atmosphere. It is hoped that this plan goes through.

MUMS TO BE SOLD AT FOOTBALL GAME

Girls of W. A. A. will sell chrysanthemums at the Whitman-Willamette game, next Saturday, November 22, according to a report at the last meeting of the Women's Athletic association, Monday, November 17. Frances Jackson was appointed to take charge of the sale. Anyone wishing to buy a "mum" may sign their name on the paper on the Eaton hall bulletin board.

Also, at the same meeting, Mildred P. Emmons announced that the Willamette chapter of W. A. A. would become national in the very near future.

Edith Girard was appointed to take charge of the W. A. A. pep window in the Western Union office.

EDUCATION COMPELLORY

Moscow.—(IP)—A plan of universal compulsory education, which Russia has been unable heretofore to carry out because of a lack of teachers, schools, and textbooks, has been put into operation this year after these important gaps in the system were filled.

All Chairs On W. S. C. Campus Make Huge Total

A Wood-finisher Would Need Over Five Years to Erase Student Art

Washington State College, Pullman.—Have a chair? Some feverish statistician at the state college has counted all the campus chairs. Eleven thousand, more or less strong, is the total—more than three miles of chairs. If you want to try the old "end to end" stunt.

Classroom and dormitory chairs, as well as auditorium and gymnasium seats are included in the count. If a "believe it or not" investigator were to carry all the state college chairs, two at a time, from the center to the edge of the campus, he would have wasted 1000 hours of his lifetime. He would need an acre wide auditorium if he were to arrange the seats in rows, and would have to charter 14 boxcars if he wanted to abscond with the chairs.

The pseudo-art work on the backs and arms of the 11,000 state college chairs is declared unequalled in variety. A wood-finisher working eight hours a day for five years would almost be able to efface the myriad scratches which students have left as mementos. After that, he could work out more statistics.

Photography Is Adopted as Teaching Method

Camera Used Small Enough to be Carried in a Man's Coat Pocket

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Strip film photography has been adopted by the School of Medicine at Temple university here as the best method of teaching medicine.

Strip film photography is different from motion pictures in that it consists of the making for photographic purposes of single photographic exposures, usually in series, on strips of standard motion picture film.

The camera used at Temple is small enough to be carried in a man's coat pocket, and yet it takes perfect pictures, according to university authorities.

NORTHWESTERN GRID SQUAD VACCINATED

Evanson, Ill.—(IP)—When Captain Hank Bruder of the Northwestern football eleven was taken with smallpox, 190 members of the squad were ordered immediately to be vaccinated.

Bruder had only a light case, and is now back with the team again.

DENOMINATIONS COUNTED

Linfield College, Oct. 23.—(NIP)—Sixteen different denominations are represented in the student body of Linfield college. Out of the 325 registered students, 259 of them are definitely united with some church. Thirty-two students state that they have no preference. Thirty-four of the number write down a preference.

The enrollment at Moran Junior College at Atascadero, Calif., has increased 30%. Pupils are enrolled from all over the world. Some of the students come from Japan, Hawaii and even Switzerland.

Jack Horwitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State university by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

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CHANGE PROPOSED FOR OUR CALENDAR

Conference on Calendar Reform Would Sponsor Thirteen Month Year

Washington.—(IP)—The proposed change in the calendar to give us 13 months of 28 days each—once a university professor's idea—is gaining rapidly in popularity throughout the world, according to information available here.

The Conference on Calendar Reform, to be held at Geneva in 1931 is given as one evidence of this, as well as the fact that some of this country's most prominent industrial leaders are members of the National Committee on Calendar Simplification.

The 13-month plan would involve a year of 13 months, each divided into exactly four seven-day weeks. There would be one day in the year which would be long to month and to no week, and this would be designated "New Year's Day," and have no other name. Obviously, it would be a holiday.

The first of each month would fall on Sunday, and the last of each month on Saturday.

On leap years there would be two New Year's Days.

Arguments in favor of the plan are that it would simplify all business transactions, that rents would be equal each month, that because all holidays would fall on Mondays, weeks would not be broken into by holidays, and it would be much more difficult to forget the day of the week on which a given date would fall.

There is another plan afoot to keep the months as they are, 12 in number, but to equalize the number of days in each month so that each quarter year would be the same size as every other quarter year.

This plan, however, is no nearer as popular as the 13-month plan. Many agencies in the United States already use the 13-month plan as an auxiliary calendar.

FANS EEAVE GAME; SCHOOL APOLOGIZES

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Because of the failure of Princeton fans to remain in the stands after the Princeton-Navy game here while the Midshipmen sang their alma mater, the undergraduate council at Princeton university has sent a letter of apology to Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval academy, expressing regret at the discourtesy.

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Smiths Lead List of Names on the W. S. C. Register

Johnsons are Close Second with 37 and Andersons Runners Up

Washington State College, Pullman.—The supremacy of the Smiths at Washington State college has been achieved at last! For several semesters the college rolls have included a higher number of Johnsons, but this year the sons of Sweden have been eclipsed. There are now 35 Smiths enrolled at the Cougar college, with 37 Johnsons close on their heels for the "most popular name" honors.

Alice Aaring of Pullman takes the Abou Ben Adhem role, for her name leads all the rest in the newly issued State college directory. Charles Ziebarth, also of Pullman, has the distinction of being the last student listed. Other names in the most popular list include: 27 Andersons, 15 Joneses and a like number of Millers, 15 Browns, 13 Wilsons, 12 each of the Williams and Davis clans, 11 from the Hansen-Hanson horde, and ten students answering "here" to Roberts. The stalwart Petersons seem to be losing ground, with a mere nine enrolled. Schimelpfenig seems undisputed as the longest name listed, with See, Yap, Woo and several other three-letter names tied for the "shortest" honors.

Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education associations, to be held at Denver, Colo., in July, 1931. These delegates will come from 60 nations and from all the races of the world.

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NEW UNIVERSITY TO HAVE NO ATHLETICS

A new university, to be known as "The Institute of Advanced Study" and to begin its existence with a \$5,000,000 endowment from Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Puhl, will be organized as a college virtually without rules, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, director.

Extra-curricular activities, athletics, and similar elements of college life will be barred from the campus of the new university, and every effort will be toward establishing a school of the highest rank. Only professors of ability and reputation will be employed, but all teachers will receive remuneration more than commensurate with the importance of their positions. Faculty members are to co-operate in the management of the school and occupy positions on the board of trustees.

—The Pennsylvanian

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W SOCIETY U

Faye Cornutt, Editor Miriam Armitage, Assistant

Fraternity Houses Open To Friends

One of the customs at Willamette university is the annual open house of the various fraternities on the campus. It is interesting for the students, faculty members, and townspeople to get a glimpse of the manner of living of the men students. The houses are in order, furnished and decorated in true collegiate fashion—a setting for the many experiences one has in college. Small favors, containing the names of the officers and members of the organizations were given at the door.

Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table at Alpha Psi Delta. The guests were received by Prof. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Rahe, Mr. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. Lars Nelson, and Mr. Howard Miller.

Those who served were Miss Louise Brown, Miss Mary Jo Wagner, Miss Evelyn High, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Henrietta Bishop, and Miss Elma Nell.

Friends of Sigma Tau were received by Mr. Frank Grover, who introduced to Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatte, Coach and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Mr. John Gilhousen, Mr. Ralph Purvine, Mr. Jack Ramage, Mr. Lawrence Deacon, Mr. Sam Bowe, and Mr. William Balderson.

Miss Maxine Ulrich, Miss Nellie Badley, and Miss Ardath Young served.

At the Kappa Gamma Rho house, the hall and rooms were decorated with palms and baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and French marigolds. Yellow candles lighted the mantels.

Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mr. Joseph Felton, Mr. Leslie Frewing, and Mr. Hugh Curran.

Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Betty Lewis, Miss Virginia Edwards, Dorothy Bosshard, Miss Lila Cation, and Miss Lulu Allen served.

Delta Phi Mothers Elect Officers

The Delta Phi Mothers' Club met Monday afternoon, November 17, at the house of Mrs. Rose Babcock on South Commercial street with Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Alice Wenger as hostesses.

Election of officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Babcock was elected president; Mrs. L. O. Clement, vice president, and Mrs. L. L. Laws, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 8, at the sorority house, when the mothers of Delta Phi pledges will be the special guests.

Friends Guests at Frat Dinners

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained with a delightful dinner on Sunday, November 16. Kappa place cards, candles, and a centerpiece were the table decorations.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. George Alden, Miss Rita Godsey, Miss Dorothy Shepherd, Miss Sarah Jane Dark, and Miss Elsie Cochran.

Beta Chi Mothers Elect President

The Beta Chi Mothers' Club met for their monthly business meeting at the Beta Chi house, on Tuesday, November 18. The inability of Mrs. Christensen to serve as president necessitated the electing of a new president. Mrs. R. C. Aiken was elected to the office.

Willamette Groups Dinner Guests of Mrs. Sparks

Mrs. Leslie Sparks entertained a group of Willamette students at a delightfully informal waffle breakfast this last week-end. A basket of cream roses made a lovely centerpiece for the table.

The guests were Miss Louise Brown, Miss Nellie Badley, Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Fleisher, Mr. Warren McMinimie and Mr. Paul Ackerman.

At a pledge dinner on Sunday, November 16, Alpha Psi Delta entertained a number of guests. They were Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Amelia Schrack, Miss Eloise White, Miss Isabelle Morehouse, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Edith Clement, Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, and Miss Cynthia DeLano.

Mrs. Standard was the guest of her daughter, Ellen Mae, at Lausanne hall last week-end.

Social Schedule

Friday, November 21—Kappa Gamma Rho line party. Whip Whitman Banquet at Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, November 22—Whitman Game.

Tentative Student Body Line Party.

Friday, November 23—Thanksgiving Holiday.

Saturday, November 24—Pacific Football Game in Portland.

Friday, December 5—Glee Club Operetta, "El Bandido."

Saturday, December 6—Fraternity Parties.

Tuesday, December 9—Blue Key Lunch.

Christmas Concert of Salem Macdowell Club in Waller Hall.

Friday, December 12—Play Production Play.

Presbyterian Church Party.

Saturday, December 13—Student Body Program.

Thursday, December 18—Christmas Carol Program in Chapel.

Friday, December 19—12 M.—Christmas Holiday begins.

Faculty Members Dinner Guests At Lausanne

Members of the faculty were guests at Lausanne Hall, Thursday evening, November 13. The tables were attractively decorated with fall flowers and colored tapers. Between courses Willamette songs were sung in the candle light.

After dinner the guests were entertained in the living room by musical numbers and readings. Miss Ruth Schreiber played a piano solo, "Menuet L'Antique."

Miss Marjorie Law gave the readings, "What Dary Days Do" and "The Hopeful Brother," and a quartet composed of Miss Helen Pemberton, Miss Carolyn Schneider, Miss Naomi Hewitt and Miss Sue Pringle, sang "Down the River of Golden Dreams" and "Nearer the Crust of the Old Apple Pie."

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Professor Celestine Cambiale, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tennant, Professor and Mrs. W. W. Herman Clark, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Professor J. T. Matthews, Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vazakas, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden, and Professor and Mrs. C. C. Haworth.

Mrs. Phillips Gives Dinner For Students

The coming football game is the inspiration for numerous social affairs. Friday evening, November 14, at a seven o'clock dinner Mrs. W. L. Phillips was hostess to a group of Willamette students and alumni. The guests were seated at tables for four on which were centerpieces of bronze and cream chrysanthemums and yellow tapers. Following the dinner the group officially opened the ticket booth on State street for the Willamette-Whitman game.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mr. Harold Houck, Mr. Louis Johnson, Mr. Garrie Cranor, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Kelsner, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill.

At dinner Friday evening, November 14, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lela Johnson, Miss Lila Lattimer, and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Calkins were guests of Mrs. Leslie Sparks.

HAYES BEALL DEAN OF WINTER INSTITUTE

Several Willamette students and professors were and will be participants in the two mid-winter Northwest League Institutes held Nov. 14, 15 and 22, 23, respectively.

Hayes Beall, '32, was dean of the convention at Harrisburg; Ed Rounds, '32, song leader, and Prof. Matthews, a member of the faculty.

At Amity next week-end, Harold Shellhart, class of '30, will be dean, and Carl Blackler, '32, will be registrar.

The Salem District League of Methodist Youth is sponsoring these institutes, one of which also will be held at Garibaldi, Oregon.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Theatre, Golf Amusements at Beta Chi Party

A gay picture at the Elsinore theater furnished entertainment for the early part of the evening for the members and pledges of Beta Chi and their friends on Friday evening, November 14. From the theater the party went to the sorority house where all played golf on a miniature course cleverly constructed on the third floor from schoolbooks, fruit pars, ukeleles, and the like, amid evergreen boughs and bright red berries. After the golf game a buffet supper was served in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with old gold chrysanthemums and candles.

The guests of the Beta Chi were Professor and Mrs. Ralph Winn, Mr. Lawrence Gibson, Mr. Charles Hageman, Mr. Joseph Felton, Mr. Homer Roberts, Mr. Charles Glanoff, Mr. Miles Woodworth, Mr. Tyrus Hillway, Mr. Melvin Crow, Mr. Frank Alfred, Mr. Philip Armstrong, Mr. Stephen Mergler, Mr. Warren McMinimie, Mr. Lawrence Shay, Mr. Lowell Gribble, Mr. George Douglas, Mr. Percy Carpenter, Mr. Ray Lafky, Mr. Curtis Woolley, Mr. Clarence Poor, Mr. Sam Bowe, Mr. Herbert Hardy, Mr. Bruce Spaulding, Mr. Frank Marcy, Mr. Lawrence Brown, Mr. Wesley Rhoder, Mr. Stanley Maves, Mr. Ralph Hertz, Mr. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. Ralph Foster, Mr. Clarence Barton, Mr. Ted Parker, Mr. Dwight Adams, Mr. Bernard Newby, Mr. Douglas Sinclair, Mr. Fred Blatchford, and Mr. Lars Nelson.

Miss Oehler Is Dinner Hostess

Miss Gertrude Oehler was hostess at a pot-luck dinner Armistice evening. Those present were Miss Oehler, Miss Henrietta Bishop, Miss Dorothy Bosshard, Miss Pauline Finley, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Baulah Cramer, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Benicita Edwards, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Beuna Brown and Miss Marian Bretz.

Salem Housewives Raise Objections To W. U. Salesmen

Salem residents should be warned against the purchases of any goods from Willamette student salesmen not officially delegated by the university by notice in Salem papers.

Mr. H. M. Tennant, registrar, was quite astonished to discover through an anonymous phone call, that two Willamette men had been forcing themselves and their wares, namely McCall's Red Book magazine upon housewives in the vicinity of South Salem.

Propose to Adopt New Sweat Shirts For 'Varsity Garb'

"Doesn't it look scrumptious to see everybody all dressed up in those ritzy red sweat shirts?" Haven't you heard this over and over again? I have. But say, why couldn't these sweat shirts be adopted as the "varsity garb?"

They are just the thing to wear at pep rallies. Also to wear whenever the college has an especially big project of some kind. It would add one more novel feature to the Willamette campus to have everyone appear in this "varsity garb" at all the jamborees.

Anyone who has even thought of dying their sweat shirt had better be very quiet about it—because that would be a very good reason for a ducking in the mill stream!

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Prof. Matthews Stresses

For Education Privileges

Need for Thankfulness

"We as college students have a great many privileges for which to be thankful," Professor Matthews, when asked to express his opinion on this subject, gave ten good points on which it would be well for us to stop and think and ask ourselves if we are really as thankful as we should be. The library is a great privilege, especially in schools where students are allowed to go to the stacks and secure the books for themselves and find enjoyment looking through them. In every college there are several outstanding professors of rare personality who are wonderful influences on the students with whom they come in contact. When we come to college we have an opportunity to pursue favorite subjects. We become acquainted with persons of about the same age with similar tastes and ambitions, and some of our most beautiful friendships are formed in this period of life. We are privileged in that we may participate in and observe different college enterprises. There are severe exactions in the matter of study, and we learn to do thoroughly those things which we accomplish. Matters of conduct in classrooms, hallways, and on the campus are left to the students good will as if they were expected to behave like ladies and gentlemen. We often hear eminent men and women in the assembly. It is our privilege of learning the best thought, which may not always be the last word, of great thinkers on the world's hard problems. We have the opportunity and compulsion to do more original thinking. These are all sound reasons for thanksgiving, but the blessings we are used to become so much the habit of our lives that we are apt to take them for granted and to fail to be stirred by them to any positive emotion of thankfulness.

When in 1621, after the gathering of the first harvest in the new world, Governor Bradford, of Plymouth Colony, sent four men out to shoot wild fowl that the settlers "might after a more special manner rejoice together; he little dreamed to what that plous act would lead.

Bill Risk, Purdue, in the game as a substitute back, cantered 50 yards around end in the first few minutes of play to score a touchdown as the Boilermakers walloped Illinois 25 to 0.

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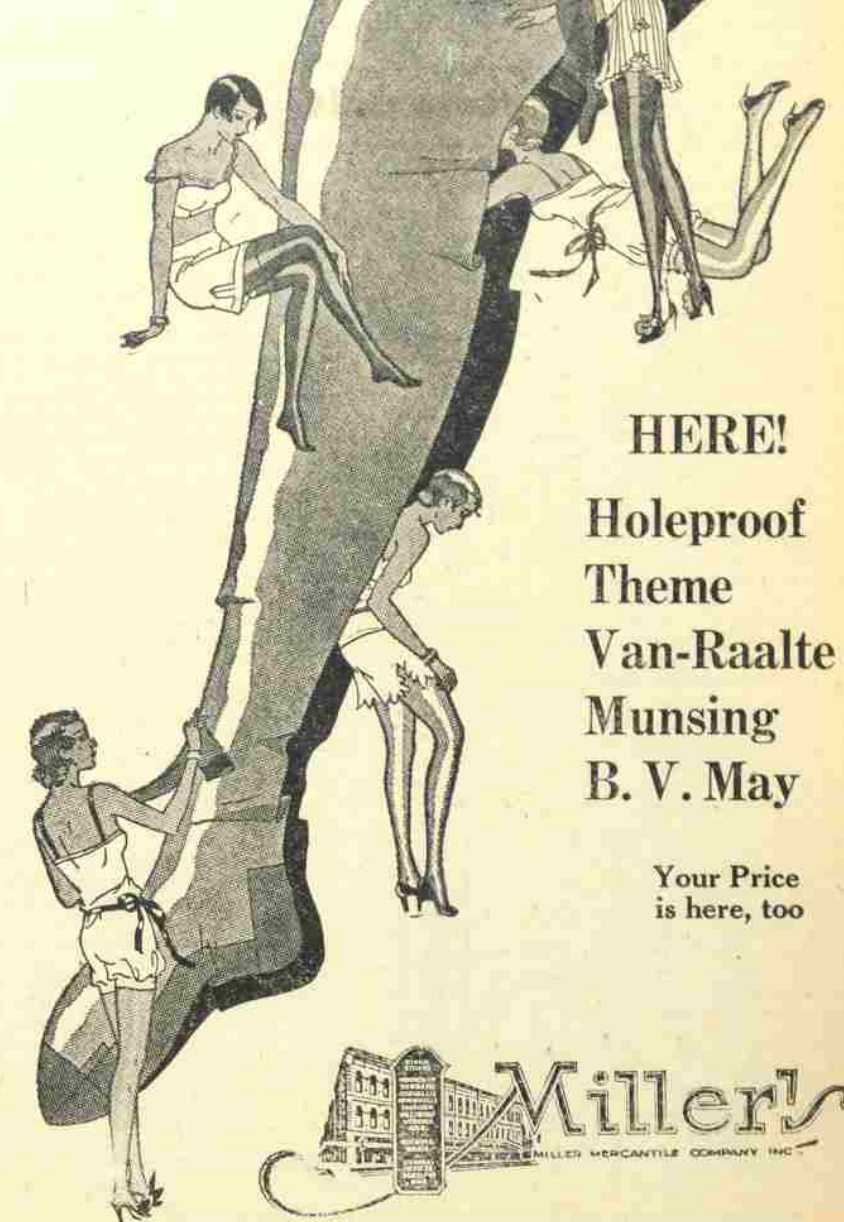
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John Nelson

NORTHWEST SPORT NEWS

STAFF
Lois Wilkes, Ted Parker,
Joe Blanchard, Bill Waring,
Carl Marcy.

Pacific Badgers to be Met In Benefit Game Next Week

While getting steamed up over the Whitman game, Willamette players and students should never forget the dark cloud just over the horizon, Pacific. It is a real threat, this Badger team, and the struggle in Multnomah stadium in the City of Roses, Saturday afternoon, November 29, will determine the Northwest conference championship, depending, of course, on the results of the Whitman-Willamette game here Saturday. If the Bearcats ride over Whitman as slated, and Pacific crushes the Loggers, the contest will be directly for the title as neither team will have been defeated. If Whitman spills the dope all over Sweetland field, the Pacific game will decide the title in a different manner. If Willamette should then turn around and upset Pacific, the title would be handed to the Missionaries on a golden platter; if Pacific wins then Whitman and the Badgers will share the crown together. In any case the Pacific game will be a battle worth seeing regardless of which way the title turns.

Any illusion that Willamette backers might have held that Pacific would be soup for the Bearcats, was rudely and effectively dispelled when the fighting Badgers held Whitman to a scoreless tie and out-fought and out-gained Borleske's team, the team he has dubbed "the best since 1922." Pacific made almost twice as much yardage as Whitman from both scrimmage and passing and seriously threatened the Whitman goal line twice. To give an idea of Pacific's line play, the Badgers held four desperate Whitman thrusts for a total gain of only four yards.

The Badgers have a fast running and passing attack and an iron-clad defense. The backfield features Russell Acheson, former Washington high star and triple threat man and Art Charleston, a capable full back. The Pacific coach is from Washington high where he had a great prep record, including the state championship in 1929. He coaches the Warner system.

Willamette's main bet will be a fast, hard charging line, ribbed with all-conference veterans, and a fast, shifty, yet hard-hitting backfield, with a fair passing attack held in reserve. The Bearcat's line attack is satisfactory and should pierce the Badger defense effectively, but the passing attack is giving Coach Keene some worry, as a dependable, scoring receiver has not yet been located. However, advance dope means little in this game as Pacific gives everything it has to conquer its ancient rival, and the Bearcats, in their turn, are not backward in clawing the Badgers to pieces whenever given the opportunity.

Finally, an idea of Pacific's strength may be gained from Coach Keene's statement that Willamette will be lucky to pull out a win in the game. "Spec" is the man best qualified to know, and this statement was made after he had witnessed the tie game in Portland recently.

Investigation carried on by Louis I. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, has led to the discovery that college-bred men live longer on the average than other men.

Jack Murff, centenary, returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown, but his team lost to the Texas Aggies 7 to 6.

Sportorials

Nyah, Nyah, Nyah.

You have to say that with sound effects to get the right inflection. It's French, they say, but it must be third year, for we haven't had any of it yet.

You'll probably say something about unfit expressions or meaningless prattle about this time in regard to the opening words. You might even go as far as to ask what business have we to write stuff like that when there's a Whitman game coming up and all W. U. students should concentrate their energies on that. We've guessed that much already, so here's our apology.

We'd suggest it as an official Willamette university yell. It sounds great, either by one individual or by a large group. It's the nasal twang, as they say in France.

Seriously now, we know there's a game coming up, but there's so much inside this paper about this that it would be superfluous or lugubrious of us if more should be said in this column. But to tell the truth the big game's about the only thing of interest around the campus about this time, unless it should be those questionnaires which went around Tuesday. We discovered that practically every law student when asked what phase of Willamette information high school students misunderstood most, he listed the "outstanding law school here." Or words to that effect. And that isn't all we found out.

After we're through with Whitman we'll all have to keep pepped up for the Pacific game. It's coming Saturday, November 29, just after Thanksgiving, and will be played in the afternoon at Multnomah stadium.

That game will be your chance to bust up the buyers' strike or help the Salvation Army. Red Cross, or Portland Community chest. We're not quite sure which it is, but the game will be a benefit affair.

We suspect that by the time this paper comes into your hands there will be plenty of pep working up around the campus. It hasn't come to the front during these first two days of the week, but the important thing is that it's been working up in the team. From reports buzzing around, the men have been going great guns lately, all hopped up for Missionary, and then Badger meat.

Speaking about Badgers reminds us of something we wanted to tell you, about Bearcats. In Webster's dictionary (unabridged) the animal is listed under the name "Panda" or red bearcat. It's a small animal, somewhere between a raccoon and another animal, and it lives in the Himalaya mountains in

BORLESKE BRINGS VETERAN GRIDDEERS

Many Players Well Known
Here From Baseball and
Basketball

By Joe Blanchard
The Whitman Missionaries under the watchful eye of "Nig" Borleske, will invade the stronghold of the Bearcats Saturday, when the two teams engage in a struggle for the leadership of the Northwest conference.

Since 1920 the Bearcats and the Missionaries have been active rivals on the gridiron and during that period Whitman has won nine out of the ten games played. The Bearcats had little trouble in defeating the other conference members, but Whitman always held a "jinx" over them, until last year, when a fighting pack of Bearcats gave Whitman her worst trimming in years. Not content with winning the football championship, Spec Keene's basketball and baseball teams also finished at the top of the conference.

Everyone can rest assured that the Missionaries will be fighting to the last to gain a victory over the Bearcats and again have them under their "spell." Just as anxious as the Missionaries are fighting for revenge the Bearcats will be battling to avenge some of those defeats long ago and to forever kill the Whitman "jinx."

Coach Borleske is bringing a husky crew with him Saturday. No other man probably stands out more than Captain Lindman, an all-conference end of last year. Lindman has an unusual art of snaring passes out of mid-air and galloping for a touchdown.

"Buddy" Applegate, all-conference half back, is another important cog in the Whitman machine. Applegate is an accurate passer and a dangerous open-field runner.

Alternating with Applegate is another stellar backfield ace, Gibson, who plays quarterback or halfback. His "educated ton" has helped Whitman out of many tight holes.

Mengle is one of the outstanding linemen of the Missionaries. He has the habit of breaking through the opposing line, and spilling their backs for big losses. Mengle is fast and is a dangerous man at tackle.

If the game depends on line bucking, Coach Borleske can send in his big line plunger, Sutphin, who is always good for a couple of yards through the line.

With this group of stars and many others to select from Coach Borleske will present a formidable team here in the big clash for the lead in the conference.

Asia. Moreover, it's a fighting little varmint.

Nyah, Nyah, Nyah.

Provisions for the founding of a college were left in a will of the late Mayor Anthony M. Ruff, Jr., of Atlantic City, who was killed in an automobile accident. The mayor had hoped to establish the college in his life-time.

University of Utah students are campaigning to have a number of their professors placed in the Hall of Fame being selected by a Salt Lake City newspaper.

Pacific Trip Not Certain Says Sparks

Tentative plans for an excursion to the Pacific-Willamette game at Portland are being made this week by Graduate Manager Lestle J. Sparks, in charge of arrangements for the trip. The chances for an all-school excursion, the hope at the first of the year, were abandoned when the date of the final game was changed to Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation.

The suggestion has been made that an excursion train be made up in Salem to leave Saturday morning. Special round-trip rates will be made and those wishing to return to Salem Saturday night may do so on the regular trains. The return tickets will be good until Sunday night if the plan should be adopted. There will be no special train returning to the city to accommodate the excursionists.

Originally the Pacific game was to have been a night contest, but the game time has been advanced to 2 o'clock. It will be played at Multnomah stadium and will be a benefit for the Portland community chest.

WHITMAN HAS EDGE ON SCORING BASIS

Taken on the basis of past scores Willamette will be decidedly the underdog when Bearcats meet Missionaries Saturday. Since the organization of the northwest conference in 1920 Willamette has won but one game, that one being last year's contest taken by a 40 to 13 score.

Whitman, in the nine games played since that time, has scored 167 points to Willamette's 73. Over half of the points made by the Bearcats were gained last year. Only in five games have the Willamette men been able to score, while the Missionaries have scored in every game.

The record for the nine games follows:

| | Willamette | Whitman |
|------|------------|---------|
| 1920 | 0 | 7 |
| 1921 | 0 | 25 |
| 1922 | 7 | 9 |
| 1923 | 6 | 7 |
| 1924 | 13 | 20 |
| 1925 | 0 | 10 |
| 1926 | 7 | 31 |
| 1927 | 0 | 45 |
| 1928 | 40 | 13 |

TEAMS ALL READY FOR BIG CONTEST

Game Saturday Expected to
Break All Attendance
Records

(Continued from page 1)
Gottfried, all-conference tackle last year, has withdrawn from school.

One of the most colorful games in years is predicted for Saturday. Various methods of publicity are being employed by a committee made up of students, alumni and Salem business men and a crowd of between 7,000 and 10,000 is expected.

CONFERENCE RACE REACHING CLIMAX

Final Games to be Played
This Week and Next; Outcome in Doubt

Northwest Conference Standings
W. L. T. Pct.
Willamette 3 0 0 1.000
Whitman 2 0 1 1.000
Pacific 1 0 1 1.000
College of Idaho 2 2 0 .500
College of P. S. 1 3 0 .250
Linfield 0 4 0 .000

In the last two weeks the only Northwest conference game, besides the Willamette-Linfield game, was played on the Whitman field and gave them a narrow margin victory over the College of Idaho.

After four thrusts, deep into Idaho territory, the Missionaries completed a long pass to defeat the College of Idaho 7 to 0. The pass came in the last two minutes of play after Whitman had been kept scoreless the entire game by penalties, intercepted passes, and an Idaho defense which strengthened in the crucial moments.

Idaho was outplayed in every way. The Coyotes completed four passes against six for Whitman and making four first downs from scrimmage against 11.

The score came a few minutes after Applegate, regular quarter, was sent in for Whitman. On the first play he went through tackle for 35 yards. The Coyotes intercepted a pass on the next play. Whitman held and then Sutphin, Whitman full, completed a long pass to Lindman, who took the ball over to score. The extra point resulted from a pass, Applegate to Lindman.

In a non-conference game played November 8, Bellingham Normal and College of Puget Sound played to a scoreless tie. Friday, November 14, the Loggers lost their second non-conference tilt to Columbia 7 to 0.

Mark Webb, Cambridge university bacteriologist, told students of the university that two youths who had grafted the head of a bee on a beetle afterward maintained they had evolved the perfect humbug.

A \$15,000 damage suit brought against the freshman and sophomore classes of Columbia university by the owner of a restaurant which was damaged in a class fight, was dismissed as against the two classes, and individuals were made defendants instead.

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Until Christmas

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Alpha Psi Pass Ball Team Wins Intramural Championship in Playoff with Sigs

The Alpha Psi pass football team by the virtue of the strong arm of Andy Peterson, rode rough-shod over the Sigma Tau team in a tough championship series last week.

Several times Peterson threw 40 and 50 yard passes but the Sigma Tau defense was playing heads-up ball. The Sig boys worked valiently with what material they had, unleashing a snappy short-passing attack for a large number of first downs, but couldn't produce a touchdown play, so failed to score in either game.

Besides Peterson, who tossed practically every pass, Dwight Adams, Scales, Burdette, Gibson, and Gus Moore played a stellar game for the victors while Beggs and Kluster performed well for the Sigma Tau team. A large number of interested spectators witnessed the two contests and partisan spirit was cleverly evident, the quips from the stand rivaling the games in interest. Good spirit was manifested during the entire schedule and game seems popular enough to be continued next year.

The first game was won 12 to 0 by Alpha Psi when four long passes from Andy Peterson figured in the scoring of the touchdowns by Scales and Jim Burdett. The Sigma Tau team opened up the battle by rolling up five successive first downs, but their scoring threat failed to materialize as the Alpha Psi defense threatened, and the Sigs were on the defensive the rest of the game. The second game was harder fought but went to Alpha Psi, 6 to 0, on a pass from Peterson to Scales in the first half. It was a dandy pass and a clean run for the touchdown. Again Sigma Tau fought on the defensive and the result of the game was never in doubt.

The regular season closed with the two fraternities in a deadlock. To Charles Gill, Lestle J. Sparks, graduate-manager, and Don Fabre, referee, goes much of

the credit for the success of the games this year. The scores for the closing games follow, together with the final standings after the championship series.

Oct. 29—Athletics 12, Faculty 12.
Oct. 30—Upper Class 6, K. Gamma Rho 0.
Oct. 31—Upper Class 1, Giants 0 (forfeit).
Nov. 3—Alpha Psi 18, K. Gamma Rho 0.
Nov. 4—Sigma Tau 1, Faculty 0 (forfeit).
Nov. 6—Alpha Psi 18, Athletics 0.
Nov. 13—Alpha Psi 12, Sigma Tau 0.
Nov. 14—Alpha Psi 6, Sigma Tau 0.

Final Standings
Alpha Psi 7 0 1 1.000
Sigma Tau 5 2 1 .715
Athletics 1 2 1 .333
Faculty 1 2 1 .333
Upper Class 2 4 0 .333
K. Gamma Rho 1 3 0 .250
Giants 0 3 0 .000

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OTHER CONFERENCE TEAMS ON SCHEDULE

With the end of this week the climax of the Northwest conference race will have been reached and passed for most teams, Willamette and Whitman included. The "big game" of the season is the Whitman game here Saturday.

Linfield, College of Puget Sound and Pacific will all see action this weekend. Linfield plays Columbia university's Irishmen in Portland Friday, while the Badgers and the Loggers have it out at Tacoma Saturday afternoon.

The deciding game of the conference, provided everything comes out right here Saturday, will be the Pacific-Willamette game in Portland November 29.

Jim Moore, Alabama, tossed a 50-yard pass to Suther over the goal line in his team's defeat of Kentucky.

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Special Prices on
Raincoats

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ANDERSON'S
Sporting Goods



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BISHOP'S

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TEAM ROSTERS

WILLAMETTE

| Player | No. |
|---------------|-----|
| Ackerman | 52 |
| Allman | 3 |
| Baldwin | 13 |
| Cardinal | 62 |
| Carpenter, G. | 24 |
| Carpenter, P. | 58 |
| Chipley | 17 |
| DePoe | 47 |
| Dietz | 20 |
| Drager | 19 |
| Erickson | 18 |
| Fantz | 21 |
| Felton | 26 |
| Gibson | 2 |
| Gill | 44 |
| Gretsch | 42 |
| Gribble | 50 |
| Girod | 22 |
| Gottfried | 40 |
| Haldane | 55 |
| Houck | 25 |
| Johnson | 57 |
| Jones | 61 |
| Kaiser | 23 |
| Lang | 60 |
| Larson | 45 |
| McEneny | 41 |
| Mohr | 30 |
| Paul | 12 |
| Phillips | 59 |
| Smith, F. | 63 |
| Smith, J. | 9 |
| Sinclair | 53 |
| Tweed | 6 |
| Weisser | 54 |

WHITMAN

| Player | No. |
|---------------|-----|
| Boyd | 21 |
| Mengel | 44 |
| Yaeger | 26 |
| Phillips | 41 |
| Gugenbleikler | 39 |
| Lindman | 43 |
| DeVange | 17 |
| Applegate | 10 |
| Louderback | 22 |
| Anderson | 23 |
| Sutphin | 37 |
| Anderson, L. | 15 |
| Crow | 35 |
| Ashur | 34 |
| Cartwright | 31 |
| Nelson | 30 |
| Terrell | 36 |
| Stewart | 24 |
| Cunnell | 12 |
| Gibson | 13 |
| DeVaney | 32 |
| Heffron | 18 |
| Nelson, E. | 33 |
| Monroe | 45 |
| Heath | 14 |
| Pulley | 20 |
| Hillyard | 11 |
| Myrick | 38 |

our analogy for today:

willamette's football team and
holly huntington's clothes

the best

the man's shop

(all man's shop ads created by w. u. students)