



MANY CHANGES MADE IN GIRLS' PLEDGING RULES

Recent Action of Inter-Society Council Makes Membership Within Reach of All

EACH SOCIETY LIMITED

Rush Season Greatly Restricted; Council Edict Also Curtails Expenses of Rushing

The inter-society council of Willamette, which meets every Monday afternoon, has issued a recent decree which has revolutionized the pledge system of the girls literary societies on the campus.

Overlapping Avoided Formerly the societies have bid their chosen ones and have overlapped to a great extent. This year each girl will turn in her preference of societies in order of her choice.

The council took action early in the year and limited the "rushing" season to the four week ends from October 14 to November 5 inclusive.

Open Meeting Held During the "rush" season each society has held four open meetings and a formal at home to which all non-society girls of the university were invited.

The council believes that a limited rushing and a bidding system by choice of the new girls will tend toward a better spirit among the societies, and will make the school more truly democratic.

The personnel of the council this year consists of Miss Fake, an faculty advisor and two girls from society. These girls are: Philodossians: Ruth Taylor, Esther Paroungian; Adelantes: Lorlei Blatchford, Blaine Oberig; Christomatheans: Eva Roberts, Esther McCracken; Palladians: Grace Tyler, Irma Fanning.

P. I. P. A. Conference Booked for Washington

The regular session of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association, a body formed of representatives of all coast college papers, will be held at the University of Washington, Seattle, November 3 to 5.

TENTATIVE LINEUP OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY ELEVEN

Table listing players for the Pacific University Eleven: RE BLACKMAN 3, RT F. WOLF 12, RG LONG 17, C SHEELEY 6, LG GARRIGDS 7, LT LANE, Capt. 1, LB DEVELIN 4, Q HOAR 9, RH FOWLER 10, LH ADAMS 5, Full E. WOLF 2.

Sub. Linemen: McKeever (15), Rannow (14), Balcolin (11), Vermilyea (13). Sub. Backs: Frank (8), Roberts (18), Anderson (16).

BEARCATS MEET BADGERS

Pacific University Eleven Ready For Close Game

Forest Grove Gridsters Said To Be in "Proverbial Pink" For Coming Football Clash

WHEN the Pacific University Badgers meet the Bearcats next Saturday they will be in the best condition they have enjoyed during the 1921 season, barring accidents or injuries which may occur during this week's practice.

Only one team has been played by both schools, which produces "dope" that will serve as an index of the comparative strength of the teams. Oregon's 7 to 3 victory over the Bearcats would seem to indicate a slight advantage in their favor over the Badgers who lost to the same team a week later, 21 to 7.

From the standpoint of experience Coach Frank will send eight men into the fray who have had three years of collegiate football experience and three more who have been on the squad for two seasons.

The Badgers will depend upon Adams, left half, for the booting that is necessary. Adams won recognition by out-booting Leslie in the Oregon game and is consistently good for 45 and 50 yard kicks.

With respect to coaches both teams are on a par. Two new members will face each other with about equal advantages. Both have made good showings against the better teams of the state and both show the headiness that is necessary for lighter college teams in combination massed and open attack, together with solid, well coached defense—taught to use every advantage of body control to insure effectiveness despite lighter weight.

MONEY VOTED FOR BAND

Student Body Allows \$75 to Organization in Order to Get Leader

The university hand gives promise of arising from its rather decrepit and unsatisfactory past if the action of the student body executive council in its regular session Friday does not go amiss.

Practices will commence in the near future and it is expected that a finished organization will be able to appear at the first basketball games.

PACIFIC TO RAISE \$500,000 A campaign has been begun to raise an endowment fund of \$500,000 for Pacific University at Forest Grove, of which sum \$100,000 will be raised by popular subscription in Washington county.

Men are taught virtue and a love of independence, by living in the country. Meador.

HORNER PUBLISHES BOOK Professor J. H. Horner, A. B. '58, has recently published a book entitled "Oregon." The work is by the J. H. Gil Co., of Portland.

NAMED COMMITTEE PRESIDENT President Doney was elected president of the story telling division of the Salem Arts League at a meeting of that organization held Thursday.

PACIFIC MENTOR



COACH LEO H. FRANK, Who Brings The First Pacific Team of His Tutelage Here This Week.

\$200 IS DESIRED BY VARSITY Y. M.

Only Half of Sum Requested Has as Yet Been Pledged by University Men

The university Y. M. C. A. budget for this year was submitted to the student body Thursday by Verne Ferguson, treasurer of the association.

Cards were distributed to the men for pledging whatever amount they wish to contribute. No assessment will be made, and contributions will be voluntary.

There are several very important items on the budget. One provides for repairs in the Y. M. rest room. One of the most important is that of expenses for deputation trips.

'PULVERIZE PACIFIC' CRY

Freshman Bonfire and Biggest Rally of Year Comes Friday Night

"Pulverize Pacific November 5th! Fight 'em, Bearcats, Saturday!" Thus says the little red tag that every student is wearing.

Preparation for one of Willamette's greatest football affairs begins Friday night with a freshman bonfire and "pop rally" at 7:30 sharp.

Many Rooters Will Come from Forest Grove

Between 200 and 300 Badger rooters will accompany the Pacific eleven to Salem Saturday according to advance reports from Forest Grove.

Fourth Floor of Waller Hall Wallulah Office

Wallulahs for the Wallulah are now installed on the fourth floor of Waller hall, in the north wing.

Considerable Shakeup May Be Made by Time Varsity Squad Takes Field Here on Saturday

A CONSIDERABLE shake-up in the Willamette line-up has been promised by Coach Bohler by the time the Bearcat team trots on the field to meet Pacific next Saturday.

"The line-up in games past," says Bohler, "will be no indication of what line-up will be used next Saturday. No man can rest on his laurels. He must produce the goods or rest peacefully on the bench.

CLONIAN NAME OF NEW SOCIETY

Representative Girls From Present Societies to Guide Organization Destinies

Recognizing the need of a new literary society on the campus to meet the demand made by enlarged registration, the girls' interclass society council took action two weeks ago whereby a new society might be formed.

The representative girls chosen have organized the nucleus of the Clonian literary society which will bid new girls this year, and will be placed on the same basis as the other societies.

On Friday after chapel Miss Fake called all the non-society girls of the school together and briefly sketched the plan of the new organization.

Class Debate Topic Is Announced; First Tills to Come in December

Resolved: That the United States should take the lead in international disarmament by suspending her present naval program of expansion.

Paul Flegel, Class of 1921, Elected to Lead Portland Alumni Group

Paul Flegel, last year president of the student body and a graduate in the 1921 class of the university was elected to serve the Portland Willamette alumni association as president for the coming year at a meeting held in Portland Saturday evening.

An Editorial

The yelling situation at Willamette University at the present time is deplorable! Three times this year have the students of Willamette had opportunity to convert their "school spirit" into tangible form; at three games where a Bearcat eleven has staged a plucky fight, there has been a mere handful of rooters to give their vital support to the team.

Saturday afternoon comes a real testing time. Shall each and every person in school who is not in the game be in the grandstand at 2:10 sharp or shall the representation of students justify again the statement of an alumnus at the last game that "it—the rooting section—didn't look or act much like it used to?"

AUTHOR OF NOTE WILL LECTURE IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Edward T. Devine First of Speakers Under Social Science Department Auspice

ADMISSION REASONABLE

"Labor and Public Interest" Will Be Subject of Message; Live Points to Be Discussed

"Labor and the Public Interest" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Edward T. Devine, noted investigator, author and speaker, who will appear tonight in the chapel at the first number on the lecture course conducted by the sociology department.

Dr. Devine is a keen student of current questions and his lecture on industrial issues is thought in many ways to be his strongest. The subject is of unusual interest at the present time because of the industrial crisis which the threatened railroad strike produced.

The closed and open shop, labor as a commodity, slackers, parasites, vagrants and profiteers, the Kansas experiment with an industrial court and the imperative task of satisfying the impulse for creative workmanship through participation in management and ownership are some of the live points on which he will touch.

An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made to cover the expenses of the lecture. The financial success of this number will insure the appearance of other strong speakers in the future.

LAUSANNE GUILD IS NEW ORGANIZATION

New Body Purposes to Bring About Closer Relationship Between Hall and Salem People

In an endeavor to interest the people of Salem in Lausanne hall, and to bring about a closer relationship between the girls of the hall and the townspeople, a Lausanne guild has been organized.

The guild will meet the first Monday of each month at Lausanne hall, at 2:30 p. m. The plans are to give receptions from time to time for the people of Salem, and teas for the hall girls.

Stanford's rugby team will make an extensive tour of the Canadian provinces during the Christmas holidays.

Table showing Willamette Pacific records for various years from 1915 to 1920, with columns for games played and wins.

# Willamette Collegian

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### Scholarship Reactions.

Reactions are dangerous things. It may be that in the change from a scholarship basis admittedly too low, professors may swing the pendulum to an extreme fully as drastic as the place from which the pendulum started its movement.

Certain postulates may well be kept in mind. Time, all philosophical inquiries to the side, is very definite in the life of the college student. Days are days and each hour contains but the same number of minutes as in days gone by. Assignments, no matter the scholastic standard, which violate the actual time available, are assured progenitors of discontent.

The movement is in its infancy. It may be checked before the tide of discouragement has set in too far. And it may be that in a strength as yet unknown, students may cope with the added tasks of a more strict standard. But when the majority of students, working hard and conscientiously, fail to pass the mark, there's something wrong with the standard.

Reactions are dangerous things. Common sense and realization of the human side of scholars and the existence of time limits may prove great boons to the professor who is striving to lead his tutelage to that educational ideal, an awakening of interest and effort on the part of the student in the subject studied.

### Be Friendly to Have Friends.

That you must show yourself friendly if you would have friends, is rather a time-worn statement, but it is none the less true. And certainly there is no place in the world where it is more clearly shown than in college. Upon the campus are many students who are far away from home and the realm of friendships that they have been accustomed to for many years. They are making readjustments here that will influence them throughout their lives, and their reactions are going to be determined largely by their experiences in this school. The measure of friendliness that they enjoy here will be the same that next

year they will be meeting out to still newer arrivals on the campus. It is an easy matter to be pleasant and friendly but you can never know the value of it, either to yourself or those with whom you come in daily contact.

### Point System Is Good

Distribution of student honors and incidentally student work, is a good thing. That is just what a point system makes provision for. There is little doubt that some students are literally swamped with an over-abundance of jobs while other, more timid but fully as observing, stand back, yet really wish for position in student activities.

In a point system which limits each student to a definite amount of student body work, exists a method which will tend to properly distribute positions of honor and responsibility, and make it possible for all to devote added time to studies. The point system is most certainly a step in the right direction and to such an action. The Collegian gives most hearty endorsement.

### The Peerage of Words.

The peerage of words is a phrase with which to conjure. No more accurate criterion of education, of true culture, exists than is indicated in the vocabulary of an individual. Few synonyms, a scarce repertoire of nouns and adjectives, bespeak a meagre education which has failed to fill the intellectual storeroom of the speaker or writer.

The recent army intelligence tests which have prominently recognized the inter-relation of vocabularies and mentality, pay fitting tribute to the mind that is alert to find new vistas of expression. Thought and words go hand in hand. Therefore, would you think fluently, learn to know the peerage of words. Take time to look up the unfamiliar word and discover its meaning. Then apply it in your speaking or writing. Thus is the growth which a large vocabulary predicates, made possible.

Who is there but has experienced the unsatisfactory feeling which "Old Man Put Off" brings? On the other hand, a lesson studied at a scheduled time or work done ere opportunity has passed is a source of real satisfaction. The philosophy is homely, "Procrastination is the thief of time" but it's true. And moreover, "Put Off" steals the smoothness and feeling of accomplishment which comes only from a day well and efficiently spent.

The coming conference at Washington, D. C., will discuss no more serious problems than those which arise over the council board of a girl's literary society pledge meeting.

Twenty thousand dollars for a smile! Well, it is good to know you're worth something whether you have any money or not. But someone complains that smiles don't pay tuition.

The new appearance of campus leaves, gives encouragement to a renewal of relations between freshmen and Dean Clark.

The seniors who get good grades three years from now will be the freshmen who get good grades every day.



The W. U. Sphinx is still feeling very well, thank you.

"Laurence Lass:" "The way to get pie along with the trustees is to go to their table and in the presence of said folks and Dean Richards say very distinctly and with much wonderment "What is that strange stuff? Has the cook ever made any before?" You will then get some pie—and perhaps something else.

Friday's yell practice was more like it. The new-old yell is what we need. It answers the specifications. Songs O. K. Over 60 per cent of our student body are not boys. Give everybody a chance to do a lung full for the school.

Good stuff, Bain, come again. You ring true. No suggestion of second hand truck about your messages.

"What the cause of the noise heard daily at 3:30 odd from Waller?" It's Ralph Barnes singing as he dresses for the field.

Come again, Mr. Secretary of the Commercial club. Your speech was fine. Good ring. Lots of truth in it. However, it is poor taste to apologize for quoting the Bible. Anyone demanding such an apology doesn't belong in an intelligent audience. Don't waste time on them.

"Music and Farce Mark Christophilian Meet" (Collegian head line). That's nothing new for any Lit. Most of it is pure farce. Some one ought to move that the societies drop the "Literary" part of their names.

"Co-ed Dean Answers Questions. Etiquette Talks Come Monthly" (Col-

legian headline). Ain't that the pure nerve? Didn't the Sphinx cover her services along that line? What's the Dean butting in for?

"And there was no room for them at the Inn." The world begrudged the Christ a place wherein He might be born into the world of man's great tasks and sorrows. He would come to save men, yet they would crowd Him out. They didn't know? Of course not, but they saw a poor woman needing the shelter from the night. No, perhaps they didn't even see, for they were so busy, their own trouble, frets and interests blinded them to the needs of others, and so the Christ was crowded out. We are busy over assignments unreasonably long, we belong to half a dozen committees, we have all the dates we can get, the hours of the day are too short, and those of the night can't make up. We are too busy—is the Christ being crowded out? Have our prayers been discarded until some other time? The Y? How much dust on the Testament? Are we too busy to be Christian in our acts. Must we read, "And there was no room for Him at Willamette?"

Yours,  
THE SPHINX.

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## SEES JAP RULER

Young Von Eschen, on Summer Voyage, Visits Japan

"While we were in Tokio we saw the emperor," said Ellis Von Eschen, member of the class of 1925, concerning his trip to Japan and China on the merchant ship Coaxit. "But we were in Shanghai most of the time in dry-dock. We soon learned there that we could get almost anything we wanted by getting on the good side of the Hindu police for they disliked the Chinese and would always take issue against them," he went on.

"Then, too, there was a great temptation to spend all of one's money because it is worth twice as much there. Many laborers only get 20 cents a day for their work. When we went to buy things in the better class of stores we had to take our shoes off and put on sandals because the floors were covered with such beautiful, rich rugs."

As for the trip over and back it was no joy ride, according to Von Eschen. It was for the most part work and a little sleeping and eating incidentally. As is always the case, a day was lost on the way over and one gained on the return trip. It has been suggested that one might grow young by continually traveling westward.

To see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage.—Confucius.

## Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

WILLAMETTE FOOTING SERVES AS BASIS OF ALUMNUS LETTER

Robbin (Bob) Fisher, Prominent Member of 1921 Class Sees Room for Improvement in Footing

As an alumnus interested in Willamette, I can't refrain from expressing some of my sentiments on footing. I witnessed the O. A. C. game. Did O. A. C. have any more rooters than Willamette could muster? Why can't Willamette make as much noise? Some students have been working mighty hard during the last few years to lift the old school to the position she now has reached, and there are students now who are still working hard. Willamette athletics will not progress much further until there is some progress made in the rooting section.

Here are my suggestions for improvement: The frosh would show a more commendable spirit if instead of disfiguring upperclass and alumnus numerals they would invite the yell king to instruct them a little in how to yell Willamette yells. Willamette has a collection of small town yells that have been dropped long ago by other colleges and ought to be dropped by our school. Willamette yell kings seem to be of a traditional type, doing just as their predecessors have

done. Students should encourage them to look around a little. Willamette is the only school that I have ever known, that doesn't compel every student to sit in the grand stand. Rooters should see that this condition is remedied. Get together and remedy this condition: It is a crisis, realize what is at stake. I would not have written this letter unless I felt that it is something more than of passing importance. Willamette alumni are behind Willamette, are the students behind it? —Robbin Fisher.

### Korean Missionary Is to Be First Speaker Before Volunteer Band

Miss Alice Kian, a Korean missionary, will be the first of a number of speakers who will address the student volunteer band, according to Harry Rarey, leader of the group. It is the plan of the organization to have missionaries and special speakers as often as possible.

The student volunteer band is composed of about 15 people who intend to do foreign missionary work. Their weekly meetings come on Wednesday mornings.

Neuner Willamette Graduate George Neuner, prosecuting attorney in the Bramfield murder case tried last week at Roseburg, was a graduate of Willamette in the class of 1908.

What about it? Do you ever say, "We saw your ad in the Collegian?"

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**BROWN, FACULTY SECRETARY**  
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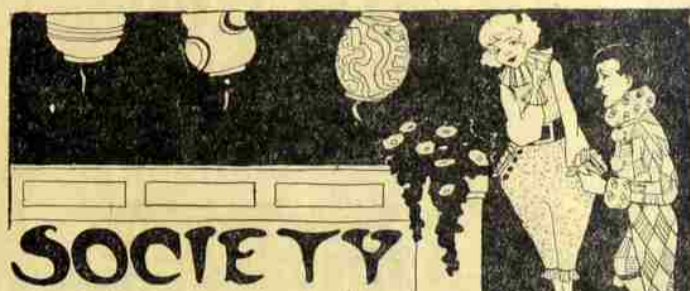
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The final Adelante "rush" date was an hilarious affair held in the halls on Saturday night. The hostesses had arrayed themselves in masculine apparel with all manners of styles between "Percival" and "Dare Devil Dick." After all had gathered beneath the decorative orgy of suspended cats, witches, and orange moons, introductions followed, disclosing the presence of many notorious, fictitious, and all interesting characters. Wearing gloves the paper sacks that had in the meanwhile been distributed, the informal crowd engaged in a contest of riotous handshaking. Then followed doughnut and peanut races, after which the guests enjoyed a seasonable program. In spooky darkness Marie Corner told a ghost story. Dean Hatton read "Little Orphan Annie." With weird harmonies Lorlei Blatchford and Faye McKinnis lured half a dozen sheeted spirits into the darkened hall where, in the circle of their flashlights' glow they enacted the dance of the spectre. Julia Street held an "auction" of the guests, and with Bluffay corn plasters, secondhand hair nets, and an indiscriminate number of other articles, the hostesses secured partners for the refreshments which consisted of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and cider. Those present as guests were: Gwendolyn Reese, Martha Mallory, Josephine Ross, Elsie Hop Lee, Gertrude Tucker, Marlon Emmons, Alice Hancock, Neva Cooley, Helen McInturff, Erma Boughey, Erma Hardin, Beryl Marsters, Irene Walker, Ruth Ross, Helen Gatke, Gladys Morton, Adelaide Jones, Josephine Baumgartner, Jenelle Vandevort, Frances

Hodge, Mabel Marcus, Grace Jasper, Betty Chase, Faye Sparks, Jessie Pender, Eloise Reed, Blanche Jones, and Miss Richards.

Gwendolyn Reese was hostess at a farewell luncheon for Helen Forsythe Thursday noon at Lausanne. The guests were Mary Loar, Gladys Bleakley, Carol Cheney, Anna Lavender, Alma Wells and Miss Holman.

Ruth Ross was the guest of Gwendolyn Reese at Lausanne hall Saturday.

Laura Ruggless was the Sunday night guest of Carol Cheney at Lausanne.

Mildred Clarke was hostess at a delightful Philodorian dinner party Friday evening. The delicious menu consisted of:

- Chicken Croquettes
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Hot Rolls
- Peas in Timble Cases
- Cranberry Conserve
- Fruit Salad
- Phil Special
- Angel Food Cake

Two french maids, Edna Jenkinson and Alice Sykes, served. The guests were: Lucretia Donnelly, Helen Gatke, Thelma Mills, Blanche Jones, Aileen Hoffman, Lucia Card, Dorothy Palmer, Eloise Reed, Faye Spaulding, Josephine Ross, Grace Jasper, Helen Dustin, Mary McCall, Irma Hardin, Verna McKeehan, Myrtle Gill, Jeannie Corski, Margaret Bridgman, Dorothy Ellis, Frances Parker, Iol Bailey, Frances Hodge, Gladys Emery, Wilma Spence, and Miss Faye.

At the Thursday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick brought a message on the meaning of the association hour. Esther McCracken sang. At the close of the devotional period the members dissolved into their respective committees for the formulation of plans.

Saturday afternoon found the Chresto halls converted into a veritable bower of garden beauty as a setting for the third of the "at home" series for new girls. The scene was perfected with lattice work, ivy arches, be-flowered hanging baskets and wicker furniture. The guests were received by Miss Virginia Mason, Chrestomathean president, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. G. Ebsen, Miss Frances M. Richards, and Miss Lydia Faye. Musical numbers by Esther McCracken, Eva Roberts, and Bruce Putnam gave a delightful diversity to the hours. Beneath an arch and rose-basket, Miss Rose Martin cut the leas and served macaroons, assisted by Ardye Doughton and Laura Hoyt.

Lucile Tucker was the luncheon guest of Mildred Stevens and Faye McKinnis Saturday at Lausanne.

Pauline McClintock, Helen McInturff, Verna Bain, Bill Lawson, and Bruce White were the guests of Grace Brainerd to lunch Sunday evening. The first course consisted of bread and milk, the second course consisted of milk and bread, the

BIG SALE ON ALL TRIMMED AND TAILORED HATS—

THURS., FRI. AND SAT.  
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third course, more bread and milk (for Verne), the fourth course pumpkin pie; the fifth, sixth, and seventh courses consisted of quince honey, and the last course of popcorn.

Wednesday evening at Lausanne hall, Miss Frances M. Richards entertained the Misses Holman, Pierce, Faye and the Messrs. Panuzio, Bohler, Brown and Gatke at dinner.

Ruth Taylor and Bertha Leitner entertained at an informal "spread" Saturday night. The guests were: Ida Niswonger, Ethel Moorcroft, Hulda Hagman, Minnie Ambler, Ethlyn Yerex, Clara Smith, Alma Vinson and Freda Beck.

Georgia Cook has been confined to her home the past week with a badly sprained ankle.

The following were entertained on Thursday evening at Lausanne hall: Mrt. Humphries, Clarence Oliver, Ira Neher, Ellis Von Eschen, Daniel Taylor, Dwight Flindley, Walter Nydeger, Ernest Ball, Mr. Sarff, Joe Nea, Willard Carey, Mr. Oury, Lyle Perrine and Leroy Walker.

Mildred Strevey, Virginia Mason and Deane Hatton were dinner guests at the home of Beryl Marsters on Thursday evening. Miss Marsters is a freshman sister of Miss Hatton.

Professor and Mrs. Ebsen and Miss Lydia Faye were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Monday of last week.

Elaine Oberg of the Beta Chi sorority spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Andred Bunch was the guest of Lorlei Blatchford Saturday night.

Pauline Rickli and Ruth Smith spent the week end in Dallas at the home of Miss Smith.

Jenelle Vandevort, Eva Randall, Josephine Baumgartner and Mary Jane Albert were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house last week.

Eva Roberts, Lorlei Blatchford and Clarence Gillette were guests at the Doney residence to dinner on Sunday. Afterward the party motored to Woodburn, returning in time for a merry lunch together.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentworth Morse were dinner guests at the Beta Chia house on Sunday.

One of the truly enjoyable "rush" affairs given the past week end was the party at the Phi cabin. Upon their arrival the guests acquainted themselves with their surroundings, afterward gathering in a friendly circle around the fire to toast marshmallows and tell stories. The breakfast menu that followed the hours of slumber consisted of bacon and eggs, buns, coffee, hot cakes with syrup, and bananas. Those who entered into the Phi gayety were: Lois Cobb, Laura Best, Ethlyn Yerex, Naomi Phelps, Helen McInturff, Jewell Cox, Winifred St. Clair, Ruth Hill and Irene Brainerd.

Mildred Strevey Florence Melle, Caroline Stober, Emma Shanafelt, Ben Rickli, Verne Ferguson, Byron Arnold, and Lester Day made up the carefree octet who spent Saturday afternoon in quest of mistletoe. The group chose the Jefferson road, stopping at the Shanafelt home for refreshment and their chaperon.

The Philodorian entertained a number of the new girls Friday evening in the "Phil" halls. Halloween games were the secret of the evening's fun, and the idea of Halloween was even carried into the refreshments of cider and maple rolls. Those participating were Lucretia Donnelly, Lucia Card, Eloise Reed, Mary McCall, Irma Hardin, Myrtle Gill, Verna McKeehan, Dorothy Ellis, Frances Hodge, Gertrude Spoon, Ruth Taylor, Vesta Dicks, Ruby Ledbetter, Eva Ledbetter, Mildred Clarke, Esther Paroumagian, Clara Smith, Alice Sykes, Ruth Smith and Pauline Rickli.

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**VARSITY SOCIAL CALENDAR FIXED**

Few Alterations Made From Former Year; Dean Richards is Chairman

The recently announced report of the program committee for this semester appears very satisfactory for all concerned. The number of joints for the literary societies is still three a semester, if that many is desired, or one joint and two separate parties. Only one class party a semester is allowed; however, in the spring, when the different classes entertain, they are given one extra date for this purpose.

Dean Richards, chairman of the committee, states that the various organizations do not have too many social events, but altogether the number of school affairs is rather too large to encourage studying. She believes that the point system, should it be established, will help a great deal in improving this condition.

The following is the social calendar for the semester:

- November 2. Lecture, by Dr. Devine.
- November 9. Lyceum.
- November 11. Piano recital by Winifred Byrd.
- November 12. Senior class party.
- November 12. Junior class party.
- November 12. Sophomore class party.
- November 12. Freshman class party.
- November 19. Philodorian party.
- November 19. Palladian party.
- November 19. Chrestophilian party.
- November 19. Websterian party.
- November 22. Recital by public speaking department.
- December 22. Washingtonian party.
- December 3. Sorority at home.
- December 6. Recital by public speaking department.
- December 10. Fraternities at home.
- December 13. Lyceum.
- December 16. Philodorian-Philodorian joint party.
- December 16. Adelante-Websterian joint party.
- December 16. Chrestomathean party.
- December 16. Lincolnian party.
- December 17. Lausanne hall open house.
- December 20. Recital by public speaking department.
- January 14. Philodorian party.
- January 14. Adelante party.
- January 14. Chrestomathean-Chrestophilian joint party.
- January 14. Palladian party.
- January 14. Lincolnian party.

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**CENTER COLLEGE CUTS SCHEDULE**

Center College has cut down the size of its football list this year. Instead of repeating the ten-game grind that saw it fall a victim to Harvard and Georgia Tech last year, the Kentucky eleven will be satisfied with eight battles. The limited size of its squad and the long trips which appear on its program, influenced Center to shorten its itinerary.

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Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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### MANY STUDENTS REQUEST LOANS

**Methodist Fund of \$3000 Inadequate to Care for Great Increase in Applications**

Applications for student loans from the Methodist board of education more than double the amount allowed to the institution, according to Dean George H. Alden, who announced this week that applications for loans now total \$6270. The amount allowed Willamette university is \$3000.

A communication has been addressed to the board of education asking that more funds be allotted the university and until a reply is received all requests for aid will be held in abeyance. Providing the loan is not increased Dean Alden announced that he would be forced to limit each application and to distribute the \$3000 proportionately.

During no other year have applications for loans on the part of students, exceeded the allowance, and have usually been for about one-half of the appropriation of the Methodist conference. Increased enrollment and the general economic situation are held responsible for the increase.

### ZELLER TALKS ABOUT GRIDIRON PSYCHOLOGY

"The Dawn of Sanity" Is Point of Departure for Norene Speaking on Irish Question

The last open house meeting of the Chrestophilians was held Wednesday evening. The first number on the program by "Fat" Zeller was entitled "The Psychology of the Gridiron," a keen analysis of factors underlying success in a game of football, and showed the importance of the mental condition of the players.

Edwin Norene in a talk which he called "The Dawn of Sanity," gave an extremely able discussion of the history of the Irish question and prophetically declared that events are now indicating a speedy settlement of the age-old problem.

In a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the hiring of freshmen trustees be prohibited by the board of trustees of Willamette University," both Bob Notson, supporting the negative, and Ramsey of the affirmative quoted faculty members freely in their argument; but the judges gave a two to one decision to the affirmative.

The musical part of the program consisted of a selection by the Bunkopolitan quartet, and a vocal solo by Sargent. Both of these numbers were gratefully received by the audience, who vociferously demanded encores, which were ungrudgingly given.

Hale Mickey pleased the assembly by a reading descriptive of the first experiences of a Scandinavian gentleman with an "oatmobile." Uprarious applause recalled him to reader

### Lincolnians Debate 500 Limitation Problem As Proposed by University

At its last open meeting of the year held in Eaton hall last Wednesday night the Lincolnians entertained an appreciative audience of new men. L. Bailey, in his address of welcome, spoke on "What a Literary Society Should Do for a Man." P. Blinkensop sang a vocal solo entitled "A Perfect Day."

In a debate on the question, Resolved, that the student body of Willamette university should be limited to 500, E. Brock, upholding the affirmative, won a decisive victory over E. Laisie, defender of the negative. Gopierude gave a lengthy discussion of why we are at Willamette. With much evident embarrassment he admitted in closing that the co-educational feature at Willamette was a strong reason for being here.

As a final number of the evening, J. Robbins gave a history of football at Willamette and in the light of that history predicted a glowing future on the gridiron for the old school.

### VOTRE MEANS YOUR

Prof. Ebsen—"Miss Rhinehart, is that word votre or vos?"  
Miss R.—"Water, (votre) is that what you want?"

"Pulverize Pacific."

### Dean Frances Richards Falls Prey to Inquisitive Reporter On Lookout for Faculty Hobbies

By LUCILE JEFFREY  
"Oh dear! Oh dear!"  
Dean Frances M. Richards seemed much disturbed when her inquisitive preference was inquired. She looked furtively around for some means of escape, but seeing none compatible with her dignity, faced her tormentor bravely.

She opened her lips to speak, and then firmly closed them again. Silence! One forlorn hope remained. Silence is presumably the sign of thought.

It was  
Out of Doors Favorite  
"The out-of-doors, I guess. Hiking parties, camping trips, and all out-door sports are what I fill my time up with, when I get any to fill."  
"When I was in college," continued the dean of women, "we used

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### Kimball President and Professor Hertzog to Go East to Convention

President E. C. Hickman and Professor W. H. Hertzog, both of Kimball College, will leave next week to attend conference at Detroit, Mich. On the way to the conference, President Hickman will speak at Gooding College, Gooding, Idaho, and at Montana Wesleyan, Helena, Mont.

About 500 ministers and laymen are expected to be present at the conference which is being held for a continuation program of the centenary. The conference will convene November 15 and will continue until November 17. President Hickman will return to Salem shortly before Thanksgiving.

Professor Hertzog will also attend a conference for rural leadership. This will be held in Detroit the two days following the centenary conference. Professor Hertzog will not return directly home, but will spend Thanksgiving with his mother in Kansas.

### "W" Wearers to Receive Written Invitation to Attend Pacific Clash

Each wearer of the "W" who is not now in school will receive a personal letter urging his attendance at the Pacific game here Saturday if plans formulated at the "W" club meeting held yesterday are carried out. It was decided at the meeting that closer co-operation with the old men was needed and a get-together at the Pacific game was deemed an expedient method of working towards this goal.

The "W" organization, after quite a warm discussion, decided that the main award day of the year would be staged in March when football and basketball awards would be presented to winners of the coveted "W."

### "Teacher Is An Artist," Says Principal Nelson in Monday Chapel Talk

"Consider your teaching from the standpoint of the artist—not the artisan." In substance this was the advice given prospective teachers by J. C. Nelson, principal of Salem high school, in an address delivered before the Willamette student body Monday morning. Education was portrayed by the speaker as an ideal calling. "On the college trained individual," said Mr. Nelson, "rests the duty of leading the world to an idealism yet undreamed of, and educational lines of work are well suited for such endeavor."

### Can You Beat It? Frosh Uses Private Airplane For All Campus Trips

Stanford University, Oct. 25—(P.I.N.A.)—Student owned automobiles are not exactly rare, but a freshman who travels around, or rather over, the campus in his private airplane on various business and pleasure matters is the latest thing. Bernard J. Birnie, who has been in the flying game since 1909, owns and operates a Curtiss army training type of airplane. He is majoring in mechanical engineering preparatory to taking up aeronautical engineering at Boston.

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### Average of \$700 Each Month Received by Men From Educational Fund

Thirty-nine Willamette men are receiving state aid this year. Of that number 23 are liberal art, and 16 are law students. The amount of money received will probably average about \$700 a month during the year.

Last year's report shows that there were then 63 aid students receiving an average of \$1350 per month. Many of these men graduated with the class of '21, which fact accounts for this year's decrease.

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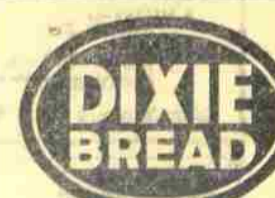
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