



PACIFIC SQUAD BEATS VARSITY BY 27-10 SCORE

Visitors Break Precedent of Long Standing in Game Complete With Thrills

FIRST WIN IN A DECADE

Passes Prove Waterloo for Cardinal and Gold Allegro; Zeller Is Spectacular

Table with columns: Quarter, Pac, W. U. and rows for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th quarters and Total.

A precedent of long standing was broken Saturday on the local field when the Bearcats emerged from the annual football clash against Pacific, bearing the small end of a 27-10 score.

Thrills Are Abundant

From the standpoint of the unbiased spectator the game left little to be desired. Thrills there were in abundance, and the yardages given above bear witness to the speed of the contest.

Two fumbles that went to Pacific in the early part of the game prevented the Bearcat machine from getting into action during the first seven or eight minutes of play.

The Bearcats retained possession of the ball during most of the second period but were unable to put it across.

Passes Are Waterloo

In the next frame Pacific uncovered a spirited attack that three times carried the ball into Willamette territory, and with three passes (Continued on page 4)

RALPH BARNES SAID TO BE OUT OF DANGER

Varsity Right Half, Injured in Practice Thursday, Will Suffer No Permanent Disfigurement

Ralph Barnes will have the full use of his eye, and will suffer no disfigurement as a result of the crushing of his right cheek bone, injured last week in football scrimmage, provided no complications set in.

The first operation was a delicate one, requiring two surgeons. An incision was made on the inside of the upper lip, and the bone was successfully set without an incision from the outside.

The accident occurred last Thursday while the varsity was scrimmaging with the high school. Barnes was one of the strongest men on the squad, playing a great game at end, and his loss has weakened the team materially.

DEVINE TALKS ON PUBLIC WELFARE

States Social and Economic Principles; Would Raise All Living Standards

Speaking on the subject, "Labor and the Public Welfare," Dr. Edward T. Devine, a lecturer of note, brought a message of unusual import to an appreciative audience in the chapel last Wednesday night.

Dr. Devine opened his address by briefly outlining the socialistic tendencies found in nearly all countries today. "We are in a period of revolution, for which there is no precedent in history.

Each individual is entitled to that kind of existence which makes life most worth while. He asserted that the communities today need to do more than conduct fly swatting and anti-spitting campaigns.

In regard to the wage contract, the lecturer pointed out that collective bargaining has already been adopted in theory and principle. He went on to show that public interest is largely coincident with the principles for which labor is struggling.

America stands for opportunity, yet realizes that no man can live to himself alone. Dr. Devine made this outstanding statement in closing: "We must combine individual and social responsibility and we must want to change present conditions enough to succeed."

PLEDGING STARTS SATURDAY

Pledging for the five women's literary societies begins Saturday morning and will be conducted according to the new rules adopted by the intersociety council.

Chemistry department announces a new course in explosives—there's

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES TAKE NEW MEMBERS

Philodorians and Chrestophilians Pledge Same Number of New Men This Semester

FRIDAY IS DECISIVE DAY

Eager Look and Gentle Handshake Mark Large Event in Life of Freshman

In the eyes of a casual observer, nothing of exceptional note pertaining to men's literary societies has transpired within the past week, for the events have not issued in a sensational manner.

Last Friday a close observer might have seen dozens of quiet group conferences, where a few men of one society crowded about one much desired man; he might have seen the eager look on the faces of the seekers; the general handshake that resulted from pledging this man.

The Philodorians have pledged the following men: Clare Gaudes, Dwight Findley, Harold Isham, Wm. Joe Nee, Edwin Thomas, Claire Aumann, Elgie Altman, Rawson Chaplin, Fenimore Baggott, Clifford Taylor, Elliott Curry, Francis Aetz, Roy Cary, Delmar Bond, Nesbitt Byars, Leroy Walker, L. R. Bolton, Leo Huston, Everett Dunnette.

Websterian pledges are: Ralph Brown, Wm. Patti, Fred Halverson, Percy Hammond, Don Cramer, Hakken Wang, Stanley Emmel, Ellis Von Eschen, Don Schreiber, Don Ryan, Floyd Horton.

The Chrestophilians have pledged: Leland Chapin, Bob Littler, W. (Continued on page 4)

All Out to Send Them Off

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. 37 Bearcats leave the Oregon Electric depot for Walla Walla, where the Armistice Day game will be played with the Whitman Missionaries.

LIMITATION OF ARMS FAVORED

Student Body Adopts Resolution Favoring International Arms Limits

A joint session of the faculty and student body passed a resolution which will be taken by Professor W. H. Hertzog to Chicago to the disarmament convocation of universities and colleges which will convene there on November 13.

The resolution expressed the sympathy of the faculty and student body toward any agreement that will result in the limitation of armaments, but laid special emphasis on the hope that some understanding would be reached that would forever do away with war.

SQUAD LEAVES TOMORROW FOR WALLA WALLA

Record Sheet Indicates That Whitman Will Have Strong Team for Armistice Clash

17 MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Opinions of Bearcats Varies as to Outcome of Game; Bain and Lawson Optimistic

The Bearcats leave tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for Walla Walla, Wash., where they will play Whitman college on Armistice day. Seventeen players besides Manager McKittrick and Coach Bohler will go.

Whitman Looks Strong According to Coach Bohler, the record of the Whitman team this year shows that they probably have one of the strongest teams. They possess experience and know the game.

"The game Saturday was a disappointment to many," said Coach Bohler, "but although we were defeated every man did his part well."

According to "Beany" Bain, varsity center, the results of the clash are yet uncertain. Says Bain: "The odds are against us in the Whitman game but the outcome of the game is yet to be determined. I believe that our offense and our defense will both appear stronger in this contest than they have yet appeared this season."

Whitman Men Confident on Eve of Armistice Day Game

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Nov. 8.—(Special)—When the Willamette Bearcats and the Whitman Missionaries meet here on Armistice day for the annual football game between the two institutions, Whitman expects to win.

Whitman will go into the game under the handicap of the loss of another of her best players, for Herman Leander, fighting end, is out of the game with a broken bone in his ankle. The remainder of the team, however, are in fair condition and are determined as ever to come out ahead on November 11.

Whitman comes here with comparatively unknown strength, but Whitman is sure of one thing and that is the fact that there will be no walkaway. The Bearcats have demonstrated their fighting ability in the past and local spectators are anticipating a hard fought contest from whistle to whistle.

The Missionaries are hoped to line up with Schroeder and Holmes at ends, Conrad and Heritage at tackles, Blackman and Emrick at guards, Loch at center, Roe at quarterback, Tilton and Norris at halfbacks, and Hall at fullback. Townsend may be used at

Batchford may also line up at some position in the line.

Conrad to Lead Whitman Captain Conrad is playing his last year of college football at tackle, and is one of the mainstays of the entire team. He has won letters for three consecutive years, and with Heritage at the other tackle should break up many a Willamette play.

Schroeder will win his second letter this year when the awards are made, having played at end on last year's squad. Holmes, the other end, will also win his second "W" this fall. Holmes is regarded as one of the fastest men on the lineup, while Schroeder is always depended on for his share of the fight.

Blackman at guard is one of the heavy men on the team, and has been doing the punting for the Missionaries. His noods have been averaging around 40 yards, and in the past he has always made a fast kick on every occasion. His strength in the line is one of the features of the game as well. This is his second year on the team.

are playing their second year on the varsity.

Roe Fast Open Field Man Roe at quarter is the fastest open field runner seen on the local field for years. In nearly every game he has broken away for long gains and is counted on as one of the best bets for a touchdown against Willamette. This is Roe's first year in college football circles.

Tilton, at half, has been calling the signals for the team as well as being depended on for many of the Whitman gains. He is playing his second year on the Whitman eleven and is measuring up well to the high name he fixed for himself by his work last year.

Norris, colored lad with a world of speed and fight, may start at half. He is a freshman at Whitman this year. Schroeder may start in the place of Norris at half. Schroeder is a two-year man.

Hall at fullback is playing his first year for the Missionaries. He is a hot, hard-hitting and aggressive end and is looked to as one of Whitman's best backs.

THOSE GRIDSTERS MANY

Stanford University, Nov. 3.—(AP. N. A.)—The first big cut in the freshman football squad was made last night when Coach Duffy Slay cut the first year bunch to 49. There were 85 men on the squad at the

WIN-MY-CHUM SERVICES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK

Jason Lee and First Methodist Leagues Will Launch Daily Meetings Sunday.

After several weeks of careful thought and preparation, the Epworth League of First Methodist church is ready to launch its Win-My-Chum campaign. Meetings will be held every evening from 7:15 to 8:15 in the league room, commencing on Sunday, November 13 and continuing until November 20.

During this week a special effort will be made on the part of the young people of this organization to bring the students of the university and of the town into a more personal relationship with Jesus Christ. All young people, irrespective of church affiliation, are invited to attend the meetings.

The Jason Lee Epworth League located in North Salem has planned a similar campaign which will be carried out during the next week. The services will be conducted entirely by the members of the organizations. The programs for the week have been planned in a practical manner so as to appeal to all young people desiring a deeper spiritual life.

Lester Day has charge of the campaign.

RECITALS TO BE MANY THIS YEAR

Public Speaking Department With Wealth of Material at Hand Lays Big Plans

One-fifth of the students have registered for work in the public speaking department.

One hundred public speakers should be able to bring much credit to the university in the coming year, for in this department of the spoken word, lecturers, lawyers, preachers, teachers and professionals are trained to do their work effectively.

The keen interest and enthusiasm of those enrolled makes possible the prediction of the success of Professor Harding's plans for the coming year. One recital every month will be given by the members of the beginning classes. These recitals will give students opportunity to put in practice what is learned in the classroom.

The advanced classes will give a number of plays during the coming year. Each play has for its purpose the study of one definite phase of dramatic appreciation.

Among the plays to be given are: "The Twig of Thorns," an Irish dialect play by Marie Warren, "The Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, which is a psychological study of character; "The Sunken Bell," by Gerhart Hauptmann is a study in descriptive psychology, and a number of plays by Robert Browning, will be given for the effects of emotional coloring. The principle of play-writing will be studied later in the year and in the spring plays written by the students will be staged for the public.

Intensive work is given to those who are interested in debate and oratory and Professor Harding predicts that the rivalry for places on the varsity debate teams will be keen.

MISSIONARY END

Miss Dorothy Lister of Tacoma, was married to Raymond H. Harey of the class of 1921, on June 22, at 5 p. m. in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at Tacoma. The groom's father performed the ceremony.

Rooks to Have Charge of Next Week's Paper

The Collegian for next week will be the annual freshman edition, the editor having complete charge of all editorial and reportorial work. Marie Durie, '25, was named editor of the issue at a class meeting Monday. Ramon has it that even the Sphinx will forsake his or her desk to leave room for rook philosophy

PACIFIC PRESS ADDS COLLEGIAN TO ASSOCIATION

Student Body Presidents and College Editors Hold Joint Conference in Seattle

SESSION IS 3 DAYS LONG

Next Meeting to be at Berkeley in Fall; Editor of Oregon Emerald Elected President

To interchange ideas with student body presidents and college editors from up and down the Pacific coast, to gain admission for Willamette university to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association and to be guests of the hospitable people who make up the student body of the University of Washington was the privilege of Benjamin Riekl, Willamette student body president and Sheldon Sackett, editor of The Collegian who represented the school at a joint meeting of the student body presidents and college editors held at Seattle November 3 to 5.

Thirteen Schools Represented

For two days, representatives from 13 schools discussed and formulated principles covering the entire scope of university affairs. The honor system, the point system, limitation of campus drives and a multitude of similar campus problems were considered by the student body presidents. On the other hand, in the press conference everything from front-page makeups to radio news service for college papers was brought up and thoroughly discussed.

Of moment to The Collegian was its admittance on Saturday to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. This organization, formed last year at a conference at Eugene, serves college papers in a capacity much the same as the metropolitan daily. Under the new arrangement The Collegian will receive news from practically every college in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho.

In turn the most important campus events in Willamette will be bulletins to the collegiate publications on the Pacific coast. While the Press Association is in its second year, Willamette has not been a member previous to this week since it was not represented at last year's conference.

Convention Opened Thursday

The joint convention opened Thursday evening with a joint banquet of editors and student body presidents. Friday morning was occupied with separate sessions of the two organizations, technical discussions predominating in the two groups. The conferences continued throughout the afternoon and in the evening all delegates were hosts of the Knights of the Hook, Washington organization which has for its purpose the entertainment of all campus visitors.

Dean M. L. Spencer of the Wash. (Continued on page 3).

WHITMAN HALF



EARL TILTON, Sensational Missionary Backfield Man Who Made Winning Touchdown Against Bearcats Last Year.

MISSIONARY END



HAROLD BLACKMAN, Said to Be One of the Most Valuable Men on the Missionary Team. He Will Do the Punting.

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The Significance of Armistice Day

ARMISTICE DAY this year is a day of peculiar significance. Though it is an anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the war that is yet a weird nightmare in so many millions of minds, it is not this fact that should set it apart as being of all-absorbing interest to all the world and to us; but that on this day a conference of the representatives of the principle allied nations will convene in Washington, D. C., to discuss means of limiting as far as possible the armaments of nations and accomplishing this end by binding agreements, once the means has been discovered. The first Armistice Day brought the nightmare of actual conflict to a sudden and dramatic close, but it awakened the world to the knowledge of the havoc that had been wrought by this nightmare. The Versailles Conference did little in fact to relieve the situation it filled the earth with the report of its importance. The present conference that meets in comparative quiet must do something in fact.

It has become commonplace to say that the maladies which afflict the world are acute, that Christianity is on trial, that civilization has come to the parting of the ways, that it must either throw off the yoke of war or stagger into oblivion under the load, but it is none the less true. With anarchy rife, with bankruptcy staring the majority of organized governments full in the face, with unemployment and starvation threatening every continent, and with war, the cause of these ills, not only a possibility but also a certainty in

the course of time unless international relationships undergo a rapid metamorphosis. With these conditions existing, we must see the importance of the conference.

What then should our attitude be? Surely not one of passive indifference. The student should follow the newspapers very closely for such men as H. G. Wells and Marie Sullivan are covering the conference for the press. The current magazines will be filled with articles by the best thinkers of the country. Everywhere will be an abundance of material that will enlighten one's mind on this vital subject. We must read it diligently and discriminatingly, and above all we must think. For this world is our world and these questions are our questions. And our answers are in part the answers of the conference. If the conference fails we must know why and how and if it succeeds we are equally obligated to know the steps that have led it to its success. —V. B.

A Daily Schedule.

TOO FEW students realize the value of a schedule by which to order their school life. And what is still more lamentable too many who do know the value of such an arrangement fail to make any use of their knowledge. There are just so many hours in the day and each one must be utilized to the last second of the last minute. Not that a student should deprive himself of a full quota of recreation or a reasonable amount of social pleasure; not that an occasional movie is to be enjoyed, but no waste of time should be permitted in changing from one activity to another. Repression and undo self-denial are not the key note of success but orderliness and organization are. It would be worth each student's while to stop for a few moments and consider this. In most cases the explanation for insufficient time may be found in a great many short periods of time actually wasted during the day. A schedule of work is a fine ideal but like any other ideal it is worthless unless it be put into practice.

Good Spirit Freshmen!

THE present freshman class has shown excellent school spirit on more than one occasion; but no action they have taken so far in their career is of such credit to them as their pledging of a six hundred and fifty dollars contribution to the gymnasium fund. The freshmen are making Willamette their school and whether they realize it or not they are thereby doing themselves one of the greatest services possible. If they put their thought and work—and money, into some phase of school activity they will create for themselves an interest and affection in the University that will make the undergraduate years of vital worth to them, and that will give them something to look back upon long after they have left the school.



A Faculty member severally and individually owe the Collegian editor a treat and they would sure give it to him if they could only see the original copy this week. Visions of their suits and flunks from the said respected ones caused him to heartlessly destroy the product of over five hours spent in tracing the ways of said S.

Must we leave punk conditions alone because of the feeling of our friends? W. U.'s management of hard earned student body money is not what it ought to be. It is honest, well meaning, but not always wise. No one man ought to have to shoulder the responsibility of athletic manager, each sport should have its own boss and one under dog, the pup to be trained to take the work on the following year. These should be responsible to an athletic council. Now we have a job which gives one man a fine chance to be driven to the House de La Bugs, to flunk in his studies, and to unintentionally waste our treasured and semi-sacred coin.

The Sphinx is too kind hearted to say mean things or even think them. But an evil minded boy wrote the following comment on that Collegian Press agent dope, and we merely pass it on: "When I was in College, WE (???? who was he) used to go out on long canoe trips. That was OUR (!!!) favorite joy! Backward, backward, O time in thy flight, etc., etc."

Let Profs. howl on about books sneaked out of needed reserves, who minds them while they indulge in their favorite exercise? But it is time that we students make it infernally hot for the ones who either for their own selfishness or from some childish desire to be cute insist upon ditching the books we need to get our assignments.

Many a student will never be forgotten until the school is able to secure someone's sacrificial offering with which to buy new chairs. Their names are carved, written, scratched upon the arms of the chairs in every class room. What a comfort it must be to know that

one leaves behind such splendid and worthy memorials.

We had a terrible scare the night of the Lyceum Prof. Brown & Panonzo arrived with Prof. Holman. They acted strangely uncertain as to who had the right of being her escort. We were that a fight was coming—but it didn't, they both served.

A strange illness has gripped our respected profs. They think that the way to raise standards of scholarship is to give a student more than he can do, grade him so low that he has no ghost of a chance of passing, and scare him into being a noble thinker and scholar. Ain't it kind of funny? Wonder how long it will be before they come back to their senses? Willamette men and women are here to do their best and that's equal to the best even in the eastern school, but it will be done for sane, sympathetic leaders not misguided drivers.

The Sphinx likes the frosh. They are a pretty decent bunch. Their gym move may be pre-mature, but its got the real spirit in it.

It was a bitter dose we took on Saturday. But good doses are usually bitter. It'll stimulate a great team for next year. Don't be hasty in blaming either the boys or Coach. We are in a year of transition. Next year the results will be a real test. Give the Coach free hand and full support.

We voted our own will and not Pres. Doney's on the vacation. Better that than to agree with him to his face & kick afterwards.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent!
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A sound argument isn't always one that makes the most noise.—Sun Dodger.

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Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

Reading the editorial published in The Collegian two weeks ago, one would assume that the Y. W. C. A. Bible classes had failed utterly in their purpose. Was the writer of the article speaking from a knowledge of facts or only from hearsay and supposition? When these classes are meeting a definite need for about 50 per cent of the Willamette girls, can one justly assert that they have failed? Such articles as that mentioned above naturally tend to lower the morale of the class attendants but interest in the classes is still intensely keen. If we are anxious to see Willamette keep her former standards high, we must conscientiously strive to maintain those things which make for her greatness. What better foundation to build on than a clearer consciousness of things spiritual?

The plea of being too busy has been advanced as the reason for abandoning the project, but it might be well to note that the busiest people are always in attendance. They realize the need for some higher power, some firmer backing to help them perform the tasks that are before them. Are we too busy, too self-centered to give Christ a chance in our lives? If we are, then the cry of "drop the Bible classes" is appropriate. If we are not—let us back them to the finish!

—A Member of the University Y. W. C. A.

Editor's Note.—The Collegian is gratified that there are such evidences of honest opinion. The question raised by the communication will be dealt with editorially in a subsequent issue of this paper.

Every intelligent individual observes with interest the presence of the representatives of Japan on the

list of delegates to the coming disarmament conference. Among the group of the most powerful nations in the world today, Japan, a nation of the yellow race, takes a position of high importance. China's power, though great, cannot be wielded for influence like that of her island neighbor.

With her civilization largely derived from China, with her territory only slightly larger than that of the British Isles, supporting a population of nearly 60,000,000 people, this land of cherry blossoms has only recently entered the category of powerful nations. Less than 100 years ago, her door was locked and bolted against the civilization of the western world. Today, her people are scattered over the globe, her merchant vessels ply between the world's principal ports, her navy is surpassed only by those of Great Britain and the United States.

All of this represents progress—progress made possible by the earnest efforts of the missionaries; religious, political, and commercial, who saw the possibilities in the land of the man of yellow skin, and dared to attempt big things. Japan of today, powerful and important, owes a debt of gratitude to the unselfish efforts of the representatives of western civilization.

With this thought in mind, the study of missions can be termed dry and uninteresting only by the individuals whose minds are warped by prejudice or ignorance. People, millions of them, are the raw material of missions, and civilized nations are the finished product. If people are dull and uninteresting—then are missions—by the same token.

This is the day of world affairs. Our own little problems almost sink out of sight along side of the significant universal meaning of the larger things. For the college man or woman to ignore the things of world importance is to fall far short of the ideal, is to be lost in the narrow ditch of petty personal considerations. —Edwin Norene.

FRESHMEN RAISE \$700 FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

Infant Class, Eager to Aid School, Subscribes Laudable Amount to Gymnasium Fund.

As a result of a desire to do something worth while for the school, the freshman class held a meeting last Wednesday, and pledged approximately \$700 towards the construction of a new gym.

It was hoped that \$1000 might be raised at the first attempt, but this was not accomplished. Nevertheless it is expected by those in charge that \$100 will be collected before the year is over.

The dedication speech for the freshman gift was made by Leland Chapin, rook president in chapel last Friday.

The plan of raising money was to call for \$25 pledges first. Of this there were six. Then the amount was lowered with each successive group of pledges until a total of approximately \$700 had been raised.

TEAM GOES TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

fectly executed forward passes to E. Whitman victory," declared Athletic Manager McKittrick yesterday, but he went on to say that "the dope has been spilled more than once this year."

Coach Bohler gave out this morning the names of 15 men who would make the trip but stated that as was yet uncertain as to what other two men would board the train for Whitman tomorrow afternoon. For the backfield Zeller, Dunnet, Tabam, Coughlin, Socolofsky and Cruser will be taken. Richards, Raroy, and Hill are fairly sure of going as end material while on the line Bohler announced that Lawson, Ramsey, Raroy, White and Bain were sure of the trip.

SCHOOL PANTS

We have just received a dandy shipment of SCHOOL PANTS
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seals were everywhere at large they caused no great disturbance while the girls engaged in various entertaining games. Refreshments were served, consisting of pineapple charlotte, wafers, animal cookies, and chocolate. Alice Heacock, Verna McKeehan, Cornelia Widman, Lola Housley, Lila Marcy, Wilma Spence, Beulah Baldersee, Helvie Silver, Frances Parker, and Violet Coe were the guests of Ethel Macrott, Alta Kerschner, Ruth Richards, Gladys Wilson and Mildred Marcy.

Sadie Pratt and Virginia Mason spent the week-end at their respective homes in Portland and Jefferson.

Dorothy Stafford was the guest of Eloise Reid at Lausanne hall over the week-end.

All professors who desire the formula for crowding 24 hours of activity into three hours of time, might apply to the girls who were present at the Chrestomathean gathering on last Friday night. There are 69 young ladies who will affirm "It can be done."

"A Day at Willamette," said the programs, and all aroused themselves with customary fervor, to attend the 7:45 class in French I, conducted by Professor Ebsen himself, somewhat shorter in stature than usual, but natural enough to cause some of his regular pupils to think hard on the conjugation of irregular verbs.

After the strenuous session there was a rush for Ike's bookstore, where a special sale was in progress, of rosters caps for the Pacific game, and the consumption of candies gave evidence that not a few Lausanneites had missed the breakfast bell. Everybody returned in time for chapel, which was led by Dean Aiden, with eloquent addresses from Professors Franklin and Hobson.

After viewing one of Prof. Hobson's private music lessons a unanimous sympathy was extended to the professor, and a new appreciation was felt for the life of any music teacher gifted with ears and a soul.

Then there was that feature which appears neither in the catalogue nor the daily schedule, but without which life is dull indeed—the box from home. The sandwiches, olives, pickles, cakes, and fruit were consumed with considerable more of hilarity, however, than behooves the participants of Lausanne midnight feasts.

Virginia reel and the old fashioned waltz were served as after dinner mints, and the cottage walls echoed with old Willamette songs.

PRESS ADDS COLLEGIAN
 (Continued from page 1.)

ington school of journalism addressed both gatherings at a joint session Saturday after which election of officers and other routine business occupied the press conference until its adjournment Saturday noon.

According to a decision reached at the Pacific Intercollegiate association of Student Presidents, formed last June at the Seabook Y. M. C. A. convention, that body will meet in May at Corvallis. The president and secretary of the organization will attend as well as all newly elected student body heads in the colleges which compose the organization.

Press Conference at Berkeley
 The next session of the press association will convene in the fall at Berkeley. Floyd Maxwell of the Oregon Emerald was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers are: Vice president, Lyle T. Killing, Whitman Pioneer; secretary, F. W. Bartlett, University of California Daily; treasurer, Sheldon Sackett, Willamette Collegian; general editor, Claude F. Palmer, O. A. C. Banner; L. R. Leveen, Washington State Pioneer, delegate-at-large.

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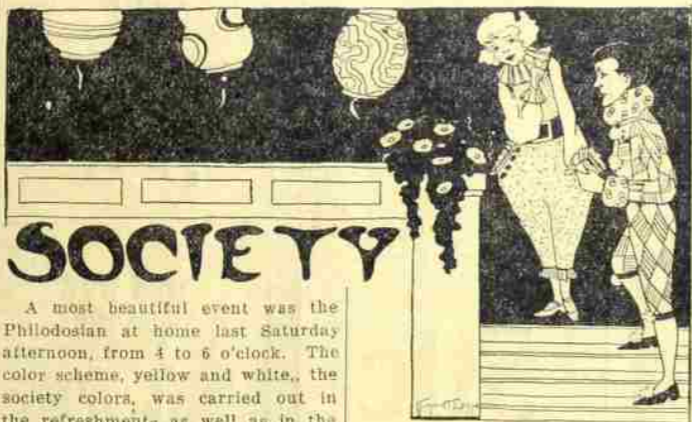
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The Spa



A most beautiful event was the Philodorian at home last Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The color scheme, yellow and white, the society colors, was carried out in the refreshments as well as in the decorations. The hostesses, very beautiful in evening gowns received the guests. Palms, and canaries in wicker cages, made up the background. On the tables were dainty bouquets of yellow flowers. The lights were cleverly decorated with ivy and strips of yellow crepe paper. From the center of the ceiling hung a large basket filled with immense ferns. In the tea room innumerable dainty paper canaries floated about, above the tables. Yellow candles with shades to match, occupied the centers of the tables. From the candles meline streamers floated, attached to lovely hand-painted menu cards. In the corners of the room were vases of wonderful ferns.

A violin solo, "Voices from the Woods," by Miss Viola Ash opened the program. Miss Odel Savage followed with a very pretty story about the "Coming of the Song Bird." Last was a solo, "Sing Sweet Bird," by Miss Venoa Williams.

Refreshments consisting of canary sherbet, blarney stones, coffee, and mints, were served after the program. The girls who served were dressed in white organdie with large yellow sashes.

Lucille Tucker visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Wells, the latter part of the week, giving readings at the N. R. club of Independence during her absence.

A most pleasant Palladian "rush" party was held at the Pearce residence on Saturday evening, with Miss Genevieve Phillops as hostess. Autumn formed the entertainment motif. Refreshments of brick ice cream and punch were served, after which the marshmallows were toasted before the fireplace. Those present were: Irene Boje, Ruth Roeder, Harriet Coburn, Winifred Rinehart, Myrtle Gill, Viola Northrup, Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Nelson, Ruth Robinson, Evelyn De Moss, Ruth Schaefer, Carolyn Wilson, Esther Roeder, and Myrtle Richardson.

Miss Elaine Oberg spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Dean Richards and Miss Harding were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house last week.

The Misses Lois and Anette Payne of Pacific University were guests of Mabel Davies at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Dorothy Stafford of Oregon City was a week-end visitor at the Delta Phi house as the guest of Ruby Ledbetter.

On Sunday evening Mary and Alice Wells were guests to lunch at the Delta Phi house.

Miss Minna L. Harding entertained at Lausanne on Sunday. Her

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guests were Miss Richards, Miss Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Ebsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norene.

Evelyn Patton was the recent guest of Thelma Mills at Lausanne.

After the rally Friday night, to their superlative delight, Mid, Phyllis, Lorlei, Big Chub, Squint, and Jeter adjourned to the Palmer home for a song, chatter, and refreshments too good to tell. They say they had noodles, hot dog sandwiches, grape juice, coffee, pumpkin pie and ginger cookies, in the kitchen. We bet there wasn't enough left to prove it, and afterward they made (and supposedly ate) a quantity of delicious (also, supposedly) fudge.

David Lawson was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

Mr. Robbin Fisher was a guest at Lausanne hall to dinner on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Morton E. Paek were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house last Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Melis entertained at a delightful dinner party on Sunday at Lausanne hall. Her guests were: Janette Jones, Hilda Crandall, Dorothy Satchwell, Verne Ferguson, Clifford Sarff, Albert Logan, and Clarence Smith. After the dinner Miss Melis, Miss Satchwell, Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Smith motored to Corvallis.

The weekly meeting of the Lausanne guild was held at Lausanne hall Tuesday afternoon.

Dinner guests at the Beta Chi house Sunday were Lois Geddes and Grace Hunt.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained a group of Delta Phis at dinner Sunday. Those present were Helen McInturff, Mildred Strevey, Ruth Hill, Pauline McClintock, and Fern Gleiser, as well as Miss Patton of Forest Grove.

Ruby Ledbetter was a dinner guest at Lausanne hall on Sunday.

Miss Florence Lawson of Windsor, Colo., was the guest of Ardy's Doughton on Monday.

A library book-shelf virtually had a party, when Miss Irma Fanning, as a Palladian hostess on Saturday evening, asked her guests to come dressed to represent the titles of books. Louise Scriber received the prize.

Delicious refreshments were served consisting of fruit salad with whipped cream, wafers and punch. Those present were: Melba Sanders, Zenda Busch, Grace Jasper, Beryl Cooper, Dorothy Ellis, Mae Helmsell, Grace Tyler, Zeda Rhoten, Louise Scriber, Helen Hardy, Irma Fanning, Beulah Fanning, and Leah Fanning.

A number of the men from the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were entertained at the Delta Phi house Sunday. The guests were Wally Zoller, Tyatt Bolton, Richard Bruges, Leon Nelson, Elsworth Anslow, and Harold Edwards.

In the series of Palladian "rush" parties, Miss Mildred Marcy was hostess at a Noah's Ark gathering on November 5. Although buffaloes, chamois, wolves, porcupines, and

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PACIFIC BEATS VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)
Wolf, F. Wolf and Blackman, chalked up 20 additional counters. Bohler's proteges staged a fierce comeback in the fourth and rolled the opposing team back against their own goal line, but the ball went to Pacific on downs after a pass had failed to connect behind their goal.
The line-up:
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Fowler RHL. Patton
Adams LHR. Zeller, Capt.
E. Wolf LHR. Sociolofsky
Substitutions: Pacific—Frank for Fowler, Walker for Long, Devlin for Blackman, Kunkle for Lane, Willamette—Mickleson for Patton, Cramer for Sociolofsky, Baggett for Lawson, Hill for Richards, Hisey for Carey, Moody for Ramsey, Nickel for White.

Miss Elizabeth Mills of U. of O. was the guest of her sister Florence, of Lausanne hall on Thursday and Friday.
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MANY IN CLASS; HOPES ARE HIGH

Miss Fake Makes Large Plans for Work in Home Economic Department

The departments of home economics and music of Willamette University have both proved to be great drawing cards for the school this year. Willamette is coming rapidly to the front among all educational institutions of the Northwest, and her music and home economic departments represent one great cause for this advance.

The department of home economics opened by Miss Lydia Fake two years ago, began as all things do, in a rather small way. The present records, however, show an enrollment of 90 students in Miss Fake's department. Forty of these girls are majoring in the course. Fourteen of the majors are new girls and three are seniors. Those who will be ready to carry on the great work of the department in new fields at the end of this year are the Misses Emma Shanafelt, Marion Linn and Ruth Robison.

Miss Fake is offering a special course in special methods of teaching for these girls. It is her hope that arrangements can be made whereby these young ladies can do actual practical teaching in the junior high schools of Salem later in the year.

Another secret hope of Miss Fake is that the girls will be able to serve dinners, teas and luncheons to different groups of six who may request them. She suggests that this would be a lovely plan for announcement luncheons, birthday dinners, and the like. Miss Fake and all her girls are exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospects of the department for this year.

In the music department, Prof. Hobson reports a registration about one-third larger than that of last year. Several students have come long distances to take music in this department. One music major, Miss Jean Corsky, came all the way from Northeastern Idaho. Such facts are worthy of note and speak highly for Willamette's music work. Prof. Hobson's pet hobbies are his glee clubs and his choir. He urges that anyone who can sing, or who would like to learn, come out for choir rehearsal. A new feature this year is the organizing of a male chorus. This will add greatly to the service at the First Methodist church.

Miss Byrd, Salem Girl to Give Recital Friday; Second Lyceum Tonight

Two important events on the social calendar for this week are the Ellison-White lyceum, with Gregory Mason as lecturer, to be given in the armory tonight, and the recital of Miss Winifred Byrd, a former Salem girl, who has risen to a place of distinction as a pianist in several of the large eastern cities. Miss Byrd's recital will be given in the Grand theater Friday evening.

Gregory Mason is a celebrated "globe trotter" and author, and it is expected that he will relate his travels and war experiences in a very interesting way.

Miss Byrd after leaving Salem studied with Carreno and other noted musicians. The New York Times recently said of Miss Byrd: "Winifred Byrd is a master of her means. She draws from her instrument an astonishingly large and sonorous tone. Her playing is rhythmically alert, sparkling, and when the spirit moves her, she can be veritably diabolic."

Missionary Committee Lays Campaign Plans

The missionary committee which handles missions for the student body will soon start a campaign for \$600. Next year the committee will start mission study classes.

The committee is composed of three members from the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Volunteer Band. The representatives from the Y. M. C. A. are: Ed Norene, chairman; Raymon Dimick, Ben Rickli. Student volunteer members are: Harry Rarey, Marie Corner, and Esther McCracken, Ruth Wiso, Thelma Mills, and Ida Niswoogor represent the Y. W. C. A. The committee has charge of a bulletin board in Eaton hall.

SOCIAL SEMINAR IS NEW COURSE

Professor Panunzio Leads Class in Special Research; 10 Students to be Limit

The purpose of the course is to afford advanced students an opportunity to make a specialized study on the subject of greatest interest to them in the field of social science," said Professor Constantine M. Panunzio, new professor of social science, Saturday, when speaking of the social science seminar offered this year.

The class meets once a week on Monday at 7 p. m. in the seminar room of the university library. Each student in the course chooses his own subject for research work and submits it to the instructor for criticism. He then outlines his subject, and presents it to the seminar, the members acting as constructive critics. Among some of the subjects selected by the class are community welfare work, the fundamentals of advertising, and various phases of social welfare. Before the close of the course each student will be asked to write a thesis. Intensive research is the watchword of the course which is primarily for seniors of high scholarship and for graduates. It is the plan to limit the class to 10 members.

The members of the seminar are cooperating with the instructor, Professor Panunzio, in the collection of data for his book entitled "The Distribution of Immigrant Labor" which will be published within the next year. Professor Panunzio's book, "The Soul of the Immigrant" is now being published by Macmillan Company.

Plans for Organization of Homeletic Society Are Begun at Kimball

Plans for the organization of a homeletic society at Kimball School of Theology for students who are considering entering the ministry are under way. At a recent meeting a committee consisting of Francis Kiach, Mert Humphreys, Wm. Nu, with Clarence Oliver, temporary chairman, and Lloyd Waltz, temporary secretary, was appointed for the purpose of formulating plans for a permanent organization.

Anyone interested in such an organization may receive further information from any of the committee. The general purpose of the society is to present and discuss questions relative to the ministry and at the same time to promote fellowship among those who are considering this line of work.

"Reel Romance" Given in Chapel Monday Eve

In accordance with an announcement made Friday, a "reel romance" took place in the chapel Monday evening. The film was in two reels and was called "When a Woman Works." The picture was shown under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and beside telling a pleasing little story gave sidelights on the working conditions of women. This is the first important piece of work which the industrial committee, under the head of Edith Hawley, has done. This committee has but recently been added to the list of active Y. W. C. A. committees.

Intelligence Test Is Required at Stanford

Stanford University, Nov. 9.—(P. I. N. A.)—All new undergraduates here are required to take an intelligence test upon entering the university. This innovation took effect for the first time this quarter. Between 500 and 600 students will be effected by this ruling. Several of the other leading universities of the country, including California and Columbia, have adapted the intelligence test plan.

MISS SMITH WILL BE ASSISTANT TO MR. VAN WINKLE

Grace Elizabeth Smith of this city and a graduate of the Willamette law school in 1917, recently received the unique honor of being appointed as assistant attorney general for the state. She is serving under Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle who is also a Willamette graduate and at present a dean of the university law school.

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Rhodes Scholarship Applicants Named to Represent Willamette

Willamette university has three applicants for Rhodes scholarships, according to application blanks filed last week with Rhodes Scholarship board for Oregon, headed by President Scholtz of Reed college. Lawrence Davies, 1921, Bruce White, 1923, and Paul Doney, a graduate in 1920 and now in attendance at Harvard and Boston university, are the local candidates for the Oxford prize. Davies was editor of the Wallulah and a member of the baseball team for four years while in Willamette. Doney, a son of President Doney, edited The Collegian and took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work. White, who is a member of this year's football team, is also at present president of the Philodorian literary society. Elections for the Rhodes scholarship will be held December 3. Two men will be selected from Oregon.

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