



GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT OPERA

'The Golden Trail' by Chas. Wakefield Cadman Will be Given by Chorus

CADMAN TO BE HERE

Composer will Direct Final Production in Person; Books on Road

One of the outstanding activities of the school year will be the production of the "Golden Trail" by the combined university glee clubs on February 5th.

The composer of the opera, Charles Wakefield Cadman, will come direct the final production. Professor Marshall received a wire from Mr. Cadman stating that the week-end of February 5 was agreeable to him. The date was rather difficult to decide upon, owing to the fact that Mr. Cadman had other engagements conflicting with every week-end except preceding examination week. The glee clubs were, of course, wholly opposed to the idea of presenting "The Golden Trail" just before term finals, so February 5th was the only remaining choice.

Most of the members of the university chorus are planning to purchase individual copies of "The Golden Trail" which is published in book form. The books will be autographed by the composer.

Copies have been sent for by wire, and will soon be here.

The clubs plan to start quite soon on the music in order that the whole opera will be well enough organized that rehearsals may be set aside during exam week.

Tryouts for the leading roles will be announced in the near future.

W. U. LEAGUERS TO GO TO INSTITUTE

Epworth Leaguers of Willamette University and Salem will meet in Woodburn, November 27-29, for a mid-year institute sponsored by the Salem District League of Methodist Youth.

In February the Willamette Valley Leaguers will gather at the Salem First Methodist Church for the annual convention. Various committees are now at work completing the arrangements for this convention.

Willamette students who are members of the District Cabinet are: Hayer Beall, president; Dorothy Kloepping, secretary; and Wesley Warren, treasurer.

Half-Century-Old Records of the College of the Pacific Revealed When Sandstone Block Cracks

Stockton, Calif.—Records half a century old were recently discovered at San Jose, Calif., when workmen landscaping a portion of the old College of the Pacific campus there cracked a sandstone block which they were to use for ornamental purposes on the Bellarmine Preparatory school.

The discovery was dramatically accidental, coming when a soldered copper box, embedded in mortar, dropped out of a niche in the stone which had been unnoticed when the old East Hall, erected in 1884, was torn down several years ago. The foundations of the old building were searched for the records when the Catholic institution had the historic hall razed after purchasing the site of the old Pacific campus, but at the time the cornerstone and its contents could not be located.

The papers, contained in the box, which were sent immediately to Stockton, were dated 1883, '84 and '85 and are well preserved documents of the early history of the College of the Pacific. Some of the quaint customs in vogue at that time which these records revealed were: that gentlemen and ladies were "prohibited from frequenting grounds or parts of the

Campus Y.W.C.A. To Start Annual Financial Drive

Money is to Be Raised by Pledge Cards; Any Amount May be Pledged

PETITION IS SIGNED

Campus Organizations Sponsor World Disarmament Movement

Over \$200 is to be raised during the annual Y.W.C.A. financial drive which will be held on this campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 14, 15, and 16, to cover the budget for this year. The money will be raised by pledge cards which will be distributed by the finance committee appointed by Louisa Sidwell.

The Y. W. is a leading organization and is of great benefit to all girls because of the social contacts made and the speakers of world-wide note who are sent here through the organization.

All girls of the student body may contribute any amount to this cause. The pledged amount will be collected not later than three weeks after the pledge is made. The following committees have been appointed by Louisa Sidwell and are as follows: Helen Boardman, Sylvia Du Bois, Lila Catton, Carol Fleming, Edythe Galsper, Frances Jackson, Aloha Kelley, Margaret Lange, Pauline Livesey, Margaret Nann, Brenda Savare, and Mary Scott.

THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS RALLY

Jamboree Held in Gym Under Leadership of Lois Wilkes, Song Queen

At the pre-Willamette-Pacific football game rally held Thursday evening, November 4, one of the largest pep crowds of the season gathered to show cooperative backing for the squad. Over three hundred students rallied down town and back to Sweetland field with the university band keeping a lively accompaniment to the songs and yells.

After serpentine to the grand stand where snapshots were taken for the Wallah and where more songs and yells were given, Howard Maple, assistant coach, gave a short pep talk. Then to the jamboree!

The university gymnasium was literally turned into a "pep-house." Yells and songs were rendered by small informal groups with the band dominating all for noise and spirit.

Lois Wilkes, song leader, was general chairman of the jamboree committee. Assisting her as sub-chairmen were Carolyn Braden, Ellen Jean Moody, and Betty McLean, and Dorothy East.

The proceeds, which amounted much higher than anticipated, will be used in the near future for furthering organization of the pep staff which will be a benefit to the whole student body in enlivening school spirit.

Charles Campbell, student body president, announced that Lloyd Grod has resigned from the office of yell king Monday. Tryouts for the new yell king will be held Friday, November 13, and elections will take place November 20.

buildings appropriated to the other sex, and from visiting each other without permission"; that undergraduates were allowed to use neither "profane language" nor "sardent spirits" nor permitted to indulge in gambling, card-playing, "indecency in language, dress, or behavior." An elaborate system of checking on the scholastic attainments of students was included in the prospectus of the college which reads: "Should the department of any student fall below 90, he shall be informed of the fact by the president; should it fall below 80 his name shall be read out in chapel; should it fall below 70, his parent or guardian shall be informed; and should it fall below 60 the student thereby suspends himself from the institution."

Besides the prospectus of the college, the historic box contained official catalogues of the College of the Pacific and of the San Jose Normal, records of the Archana, Sopholechia, and Ementia, literary societies of the college at that time, the membership lists of the last two being engraved on solid silver plaques, a San Jose newspaper of the year 1884, and a photograph of Dr. C. C. Stratton, that time president of the college.

PEACE PROGRAM ON W. CAMPUS

Faculty and Students Express Active Interest in Promotion

PETITION IS SIGNED

Campus Organizations Sponsor World Disarmament Movement

A concerted effort for the promotion of world peace sentiment is now making great headway on the Willamette campus. Petitions, embodying the desire to outlaw war and promote peace throughout the world, were circulated last Sunday by a group of Willamette students and members of the local "Council for the Prevention of War," who began a canvass which they hope to extend over the entire city. Those students who worked to get petition signatures Sunday were Phil Armstrong, Hayer Beall, Lois Benjamin, Sarah Jane Dark, Marvella Edwards, Glen Heston, Forrest Mills, and Wesley Warren. The goal is 10,000 signatures from Salem itself.

On the campus itself the christian associations are busy carrying on a similar project and several peace clubs have been organized for the practical application of world peace ideals.

Excellent Progress Reported. The committee working on the petitions have reported excellent progress so far. Nearly all citizens approached have heartily endorsed the plan and the peace-movement leaders look for a land slide of signatures. The student leaders hope that the college men and women will respond as readily and boost their number of signatures up over the 400 mark.

Wesley Warren, Y. M. president, and Doris Clarke, Y. W. head, have charge of the campus drive while all the members of these groups have been deputized as "peace officials."

Dr. Laughlin, head of the sociology department, is a genuine authority on the subject of world peace. He spoke to the students in chapel Monday morning, presenting some valuable facts on world peace as related to the economic situation. Dr. Laughlin invites further questioning on these problems, with which he has been in intimate contact for many years.

Y.M.C.A. Has Deputation Squad. A special deputation committee of the campus Y.M.C.A. is now available for service to the various churches in Salem and vicinity. The committee, which will work for the promotion of peace through knowledge and for the creation of a favorable attitude towards the peace movement, is composed of Hayer Beall, Forrest Mills, and Eugene Smith.

The nation-wide war-resisters league also has a representative group on the Willamette campus. This organization is working hard for the establishment of these peace ideals among our students and hopes to accomplish real good. The "two per cent movement" which started last year is also serving the peace cause this year. Then, still another club along these lines has joined the active peace movement so that the school at large is well represented.

English universities, together with universities the world over, are actively organizing disarmament.

(Continued on page 2)

PROF. J. R. TYRON MASS. TECH. HERE

In acquiring an engineering education, the study of English is just as important as the study of scientific, mathematical, and technical subjects according to Professor J. R. Tyron of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke on the requirements of the institution's engineering course in chapel Tuesday morning.

Professor Tyron explained that although the basic studies of an engineering course are mathematics and science, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology requires the student of engineering to take several general subjects to broaden and enrich his life.

This famous New England institution offers thorough courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, marine, aeronautical and business engineering, and draws students from practically every country in the world.

Powers That Be Choose Subject Interclass Debate

Topic Concerns Inter-Collegiate Semi-Professionalism

COMMITTEE SELECT DELEGATES TO N. Y.

Beall Heads Committee to Back Drive for Funds for Delegates

Subject for inter-class debate this year is "Resolved, that the intercollegiate ban on semi-professional athletes should be abolished." Each class selects one person to represent it in the preliminaries, in the Little Theater, November 18. Finals are November 19.

It is expected that the debates this year will surpass those formerly given. The judges are to be selected from the faculty.

Ray Laiky has stated that all those desiring to enter the Keyes contest are required to hand in written manuscripts of their topics at least one week before December 1, when the preliminaries are to take place. Finals will be December 2.

The Keyes Oratorical contest, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha each year, creates much interest among the students of the university. Everyone is eligible.

NEW UNIVERSITY BAND IS SUCCESS

Plans for Trip to Walla Walla for Whitman Game Being Made

The University band made its first appearance of the year at the rally, Thursday night, Nov. 5, when it lent its support both to the activities "downtown" and to the jamboree at the gymnasium. Friday night, daunted not at all by a drizzling rain, the band impressively made its official debut before the game with Pacific, marching out on Sweetland field under sheltering umbrellas held by the pretty pep squad girls. It figured prominently in the Armistice Day parade sponsored by the American Legion in the morning, November 11, and in the afternoon played at the Linfield-Willamette game.

According to the director, Wes Roeder, it is still uncertain whether or not the band will go on the excursion to Walla Walla to play at the Whitman game. Fifty dollars has been contributed from school funds and efforts are being made to raise the remainder of the amount necessary to finance the project.

FROSH DISCUSS COLORS AND GLEE

Freshman Glee and class colors were the main topics for discussion at a meeting of the freshman class last Wednesday.

A committee composed of Bud Riecke, chairman; Irving Hale, Louis Magin, Edith Sidwell, Francis Maeda, Ruth Chapman and Jack Shippson was elected as the freshman glee nominating body.

A discussion on class colors was held and a committee composed of Aletia Kelly, chairman; Jo Anderson, Winona Wendt, Nova Hadin and Reo Young was selected to work on the matter.

The class also voted to send flowers to Ronald Hudkins, popular freshman, who is recovering from a serious attack of appendicitis.

WORSHIP SERVICES AT ALL Y MEETINGS

Fifteen minutes worship services preceding each business meeting will be held by the campus Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Walter Warren.

The Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, pastor of the Jesus Lee M. E. Church, will speak on the question—"Why Penance?" at the regular meeting next week. Last week Hayer Beall discussed "Dangerous Pastoralisms."

Beards, Torn Clothes Mean League Party

Any Tramps Loose on the Campus Are Probably Harmless

COMMITTEE SELECT DELEGATES TO N. Y.

Beall Heads Committee to Back Drive for Funds for Delegates

Good clothes do not necessarily mean good times; similarly, a bearded face does not necessarily signify hard times. If you see a young man or two with a bulging brief case and the looks of a student—yet wearing a beard several days old, he is probably a Willamette student preparing for the "hard times" party to be given to university students by the University Epworth League of the First Methodist church. The affair will take place Friday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

One of the publicity schemes of Frank Haley, versatile social director of the group, is that collegiate men are abstaining from the use of their razors from last Sunday morning till next Saturday. Consequently, many faces will have 40 hours' growth of whiskers at the party Friday night.

Some may even recognize the pleasure of not having to shave and go on wearing their beards or a modified mustache.

Old clothes will be the main feature of the evening in addition to the whiskers. Both college men and women will take part in this detail. Special games and refreshments will fit into the occasion. There will be no admission charge.

COMMITTEE SELECT DELEGATES TO N. Y.

Beall Heads Committee to Back Drive for Funds for Delegates

A committee of Willamette students, working in the interests of the Student Volunteer Convention, met in Chiresto Cottage Monday, November 9, and selected three of four Willamette delegates to go to the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions at Buffalo, The delegates in order of their preference: Paul Ackerman, Eugene Smith, and Nellie Ackerman. Hayer Beall may go, also, in the interest of the student "Y."

If he should go it would be in the capacity of Field council chairman. The committee with Beall as chairman; Isabel Childs as secretary; and Doris Clarke, Wesley Warren, Eugene Smith, John Rubin, John Adlard, Paul and Nellie Ackerman, Professor Clark, and President Doney, as committee members, will launch a drive soon to raise funds to defray part of the expenses of our Willamette delegates.

The Student Convention meets in Buffalo, New York, December 30, 1931, and adjourns January 3, 1932.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO SPONSOR HIKE

The sophomore class will sponsor a hike on Saturday, November 14, according to Eugene Smith, class president. Busses will take the crowd about 100 miles out in the country, and then the hikers will climb to a Boy Scout lodge where lunch will be served. The busses will leave the school at 1 o'clock and return at 6 p. m.

The hike committee, appointed at a class meeting last Wednesday to handle the affair, is composed of Louis Hershberger, chairman; John Rubin, Dick Upjohn, Jean Peterson and Faith Sherburne.

A men's string quartet made its initial appearance at Willamette university chapel program Friday, November 6.

This quartet is under the direction of Professor Marshall, and is the third new music organization introduced on the Willamette campus this year. A university band has been organized, and a university chorus, consisting of men and women of the class ranks.

The quartet is comprised of Cleo Seely who plays first violin, Al Rine, second violin, Vera Wilson, the viola and Chester McCain, cello.

Three delightful numbers were presented, including "Larghetto" by Handel, "The Mill" by Raff, and "Myster Hour" by Sigallo.

W. U. CO-EDS DEBATE NEVADA

Divorce Laws of Western State Furnish Interesting Basis for Discussion

FEATURE DEBATE PLAN

Views of Salem and Reno Held Directly Opposed; W. U. Women Uphold Salem

When and if the Willamette Women's debate squad meets the men's team from the University of Nevada here early in February to discuss Nevada's divorce laws, the question and the debaters will reflect two of the most opposite opinions in the United States on that question. Men from the University of Nevada located at Reno, that thriving divorce center, and women from Willamette, a small Methodist university located in the heart of one of the oldest and most conservative cities of the northwest, really plan to meet here in Walker chapel early in February to debate the question: Resolved, that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned.

It is probably that the men will uphold the negative of the question and that the Willamette women will debate the side which is most favored here, the affirmative.

The recent change in residence requirements from 90 days to six weeks have stirred up more talk than any other state law passed in the United States since slavery was an issue. Nearly every magazine of national circulation in the country has carried an article or series of articles dealing with the moral conditions of Reno, which seems to have taken upon itself the responsibility of taking the place in the world of Nineveh and Tyre in the ancient ones.

Question One of Interest. Edward Angly writing in the November Forum assures his public that in Nevada "a woman could get a divorce by complaining that her husband habitually trampled her feet" and that the divorce matter in that state has become a purely business affair.

Wires received here early this week make it practically a settled thing, this debate between the Willamette co-eds and the Nevada women. Willamette women have been studying the question since the beginning of classes this fall and believe that they have found a large supply of good material on both sides.

Virginia Durkee, women's debate manager, is in correspondence with the Nevada forensics authorities arranging for this argument. Other members of the women's debate squad are Elizabeth Smith, Betty McLean, Margaret Freeman, Pauline Moore, and Hannah Haseletto.

None of these are from Idaho the only state near Oregon which has attempted to compete with Nevada in the divorce mill.

The first debate of the season for Willamette will be held December 5 with Pacific. It will be a dual affair and will feature both men's and women's debating. The men will argue the waging-cutting question while the women will discuss the Nevada divorce laws.

CHOOSE ANNUAL ASSISTANT MGRS.

Ray Rhoden, Herbert Hardy, and Lucille Brown have been named as the assistant managers on the business staff of the Wallah for this year.

A better Annual is promised by the staff, but it asks the co-operation of every student. Students are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible as no pictures will be taken after November 20th, unless an extra charge is paid and special arrangements are made.

It has been announced that soliciting for advertising will be started the last of this week or the first of next, with more advertising expected this year than last.

It is expected that the contract for printing will be let soon as the staff has already expressed its preference in the matter and it is now before the executive committee which will meet to decide on the matter the latter part of this week.

Blue Key Favors Stude Excursion To Walla Walla

Bulletin Board Will be Re-arranged by Responsible Committee

GAHLSDOFF TAKES WEST POINT EXAM

Physical Examination, English, Math are in State Competitive Tests

An excursion to Whitman will receive the moral support of Blue Key, service fraternity, it was decided Tuesday noon, November 10, at the regular monthly meeting of that group.

The fraternity is responsible for the bulletin board in Eaton and it will present a plan in the near future to the student body whereby announcements will be divided under their proper headings to facilitate reading them. Hayer Beall and Marion Moore were appointed on the committee to act on this matter.

President Dwight Adams received a resignation of Bernard Newby, treasurer; action will be taken on this at the next meeting. A reply from Pacific University concerning a joint meeting at McMinnville has not been received.

At the states competitive examinations for entrance to West Point held last week in the Portland Armory, William Gahlsdorf of the class of '24 represented Willamette University.

Examinations were conducted by C. A. Rice, Portland City School Superintendent, from Monday until Friday, beginning at 8 a. m. and ending at 5 p. m. each day. Subjects included English Composition, Literature, and Grammar; Ancient, Medieval, and Modern History; Algebra, and plane and solid geometry. The first half day was spent in physical examinations. Gahlsdorf, who competed last year, observes that the examinations were stiff for this year, but that if one possessed a general knowledge of the subject, they were comparatively easy.

If he is selected from these contestants, Gahlsdorf will go to Fort Lewis next March for entrance examinations. Last year, Michael Fitzpatrick of Willamette took the examinations at Fort Lewis; but he was eliminated there due to a minor physical defect.

The Japanese Young Peoples Union of the Japanese Community Church were guests of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 8th, at their regular meeting. The boys quartet of the Japanese Young Peoples Union, composed of Don and Art Sugai and Tai and Shig Watanabe, sang two numbers. The topic of discussion for the evening was world peace.

W. U. BAND MAY GO TO WHITMAN

\$25 Donated by Student Body will Send Band North

TAG SALE RECEIPTS \$35

Roeder is Director and Gallaher, Manager, of Outstanding Pep Group

Thirty members of the Willamette University band are determined to make the trip to Walla Walla, Washington for the Whitman game, November 28th, 1931.

Several attempts have been made to raise money for this purpose, but at present plans are being impeded through lack of cooperation.

Salem business men do not feel that they can back the university band to such an extent as to send the group north. The tag sale conducted at Armistice Day game with Linfield showed receipts of \$25.

The entire band have done a great deal toward promoting school spirit at Willamette. They have played at every home game and assisted in rallies and have practiced drills and formations in order to please the students and the local public.

Wesley Roeder is director of the band, with Morgan Gallaher as manager. Roeder has been associated with campus music circles for several years, being a member of the popular trumpet trio. Every year he has organized a pep orchestra in an attempt to boost W. U.

Morgan Gallaher has played the saxophone for seven years in high school and college bands and has had two years experience in the Oregon State Band. Another prominent member is Harold Leftt who was sergeant in the National Grand Cavalry band in Idaho.

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The Whitman game will not be an easy one and if the student body feels that it could give the sum of \$25, the band members could probably make the trip to Whitman.

'ROMEO AND JULIET' ENJOYED BY CLUB

"Romeo and Juliet," one of Shakespeare's plays, was read at the regular Shakespeare club meeting held Wednesday night at Willamette Lodge.

The purpose of Shakespeare club is a better understanding and appreciation of Shakespeare and an enjoyment of his works.

Any student of Willamette who is interested in Shakespeare and enjoys reading his plays, is welcome to attend these meetings.

Eric Anderson and Elizabeth R. Ogden are the directors of the meetings.

College of Puget Sound Recipient Of \$150,000 Bequest After Court Decision Declares Legal Right

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 3.—According to the decision of Superior Judge Fred G. Remann, the College of Puget Sound will be the recipient of the bequest of \$150,000 left by the late Leonard Howarth of Tacoma. The court held that legally C.P.S. is entitled to the Howarth bequest after evidence had been brought out that since it is not entirely self-supporting the college fulfilled the conditions of the will designating the fund for a charitable institution.

The fund will provide \$100,000 to pay the mortgage on Science Hall, and \$50,000 for scholarships for students of the college. Science Hall is to be re-named the Leonard Howarth Hall of Science. The securing of the bequest also enables the college to match the offer of \$125,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation which with the Howarth fund will increase the endowment to about ten million dollars. President Edward H. Todd is New York negotiating with the General Board of Education of the Rockefeller Foundation concerning their offer.

Through the efforts of the Puget Sound Conference in 1924 the College of Puget Sound had its beginning. This institution was

(Continued on page 2)

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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WHO'S LICKED?

"The finest showing of spirit I have ever seen in a Willamette university student body was shown Friday night. You sounded fine. A little more of such enthusiasm, and I won't venture to suggest what may happen in Walla Walla on Thanksgiving day."—Spec Keene.

Such a text would perhaps suggest any number of possibilities to most student editors but to us it means just one thing. For a long time we have had an over-abundance of over-assurance. It may not help us to win games—it has not helped us—but neither has it hindered us when it comes to losing with sportsmanship. The coach remarks that the rosters don't know when they're licked. Well, who is licked? The season for us has just begun. Whitman is not invincible, although her missionary aggregation looked well-nigh so to our last year. Upsets are the order of the day in our conference and just let Whitman be favored to win to rouse the fighting spirit of the Bearcats.

Noise alone won't do it—but noise will help. After all, although we often see them referred to as "Spec Keene's Bearcats" those boys on the football field are Willamette's representatives and they usually reflect rather truly the spirit behind them.

So here's on to Whitman! Hope, not assurance, is our weapon.

Dare we suggest that a most excellent way for Willamette to commemorate the life and death of Edison would be to furnish globes for the campus gate-posts and keep them lighted?

The editor and the manager are in Eugene attending the conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association held there this weekend.

This is just to explain the brevity of this column. The editorial written to fill this space was judged "too catty" so out it goes. 'Tis bad enough for the Alpha Phi's to have adopted the black cat found last week in the Collegian office without the editor trying to usurp Violet's position.

GLEE CLUBS NOW RE-ORGANIZED

New Members Selected; Officers Chosen; Initiation Pending for Men

The University Glee Clubs have been re-organized, new members have been selected, and an active season is anticipated. The tentative list of new members for the Women's Glee Club includes the following: Lulu Allen, Elizabeth Badley, Carroll Braden, Louise Bradford, Faye Coranitt, Margaret Cox, June Davies, Barbara Elliott, Anna Jo Fleming, Jeanne Forrest, Elsie Gebhrke, Helen Hanke, Virginia Kaiser, Dorothy Klepping, Rose Naef, Francis Poor, Francis Reid, Olive Shurtz, Kay Skinner, and Clara Wright. Officers elected this year are: Elizabeth Ozden, president; Bernice Rickman, vice-president; manager; Sarah Jane Dark, secretary, and Elizabeth Clement, librarian.

The Men's Glee Club elected the following officers: Melvin Crow, president; Gus Klompel, vice-president; Robert Magin, secretary, and Clark Wood, manager.

New members of this year will be initiated into the club on November 18. Initiation of members is a "new wrinkle," never having occurred before in the history of the organization. Those who will be initiated next Wednesday are: Ralph Barber, Howard Bernhard, Joe Hershberger, Glen Huston, Charles Ingersoll, Louis Magin, William Mosher, Stan Narves, Rozcoe Plowman, Paul Rowley, Fred Romington, Don Sanders, Cleo Seely, Arthur Smith, Wallace Turner, and Nicholas Yablokoff.

PLAY IS DISCUSSED

Theta Alpha Phi held a meeting Tuesday to discuss their mid-year play. No definite plans were made.

WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

Seniors and Freshmen to Meet for Championship; All-Stars to be Picked

The Women's interclass basketball tournament started Monday with the seniors winning the first game against the sophomores 27-11. The freshmen won their first game by defeating the juniors 24-18.

On Tuesday both the freshmen and seniors kept their games clean. The freshmen won from the sophomores 22-16. The seniors defeated the juniors 29-10.

The deciding game for the interclass championship will be played Thursday between the seniors and the freshmen. Added impetus is given to the playing by the selection of an all-star team by the following judges: Prof. Jones, Spec Keene, Lestle Sparks, Howard Maple, and Alida Curry.

Officials of the tournament are: referee, Lestle Sparks; umpire, Esther Arnold; timers, Benetta Edwards and Dorothy Eastridge; scorer, Doris Detering.

On the senior team are: forwards, Beuna Brown and Marjorie Moser; center, Nellie Ackerman; side center, Esther Gloyd; guards, Pat White, Marvella Edwards and Dorothy Eastridge.

Playing for the juniors are: forwards, Gertrude Board, Gladys Dodge, Alice Bennett; center, Elizabeth Hazelton; side center, Frances Laws and Marie Fat; guards, Dorothy Rose, Hanna Hazelton, and Betty Badley.

On the sophomore team are: forwards, Irene Middleton, Mary White; center, Anna Calaba; side center, Luobel Morehouse, Marjorie Drorbaugh; guards, Janet Well, Olga Janik.

Freshmen players are: forwards, Frances Stewart, Katherine Ford; center, Dorris Kemp; side centers, Lydia Wilson, Dorothy McDonald; guards, Katherine Horton, Pauline Pratt, and Lu Forrest McDonald.

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THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13
 First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
 Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
 Third vice-president: Metta Walker, '19
 Secretary-treasurer: Lestle J. Sparks, '19
 Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '12
 Lella Johnson, '19
 Morton DeLong, '12
 Robert Notson, '24

WHO'S WHERE

Miss Eugenia Savage left Salem Thursday evening, November 12, for Seattle from which place she will sail on the President Madison, November 14, for Poo Chow, China, where she will spend five years serving as head of the music department in Hwa Nan College.

Miss Savage recently returned from Erie, Pa., where she was commissioned as a missionary at the national general executive meeting of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society. She is being sent as a missionary by the Columbia River branch of the national society.

Miss Savage, who received her diploma in music in 1927 from Willamette and her A.B. degree in 1928, spent the past year studying music at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

A number of social events have honored Miss Savage prior to her departure, among which was the tea given by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church at Lausanne Hall Tuesday afternoon, November 10. All friends of Miss Savage were invited to call and pay respects to the traveler.

Dr. M. A. Marcy, '15, superintendent of the Salem district of Methodist churches, will leave Monday, November 16, for New York City, where he will represent the Portland area at the annual meeting of the church board of home mission and church extension service. The Portland area comprises the churches in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Dr. Marcy expects to be gone two weeks.

Congressman and Mrs. Willie C. Hawley have departed from Salem for Washington, D. C. They will go east by way of California, stopping there for several business engagements.

Congressman Hawley, chairman of the Republican group of the House of Representatives, has issued a call for a caucus to be held November 30 in the Hall of Representatives, one week before the opening of Congress. Rules of the house will be considered and candidates for speaker discussed.

Congressman Hawley received his B.S. degree from Willamette in 1884, A.B. and LL.B. in '88, A.M. in '91, and his LL.D. in '09. He served as dean of his Alma Mater and as acting president. He has been a member of Congress since 1907, and has been chairman of the Ways and Means committee for a number of years.

Mrs. Otto Paulus (Lucille Tucker, '23) has been acting as house mother at the Delta Phi sorority until the arrival of the new house mother, Mrs. Celia Gamble of Portland.

William Wright, '28, now a member of the famous Westminster choir of the Westminster school of music at Ithaca, New York, is on a tour of the Atlantic seaboard with the choir, which is singing in New York City at Columbia University and New York State Teachers' College, at Boston, Atlantic City, and Washington, D. C. From Washington, they had word that Mrs. Herbert Hoover was planning to attend the concert and that the choir probably would be received at the White House.

Mr. Wright was one of five among the 60 new students at the Ithaca school this year to make the choir. The try-out for the choir is a very rigid one, requiring a great deal of skill in technique, sight-reading, and accuracy of pitch.

Just now each member of the choir is memorizing two complete programs, the "Messiah," the "Creation," and Bach's "B Minor Mass." The choir sings all programs without music and without accompaniment.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Smith, have returned from their eastern trip, during which they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Walton of Montclair, New Jersey. Mrs. Walton is a sister of Miss Smith.

Enroute to and from Montclair they visited Ray Smith, '13, brother of Miss Smith. Mrs. Smith who is in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago undergoing treatment, is reported as progressing satisfactorily.

The return to Oregon was made by way of New Orleans and California. At Santa Monica, Cal., the travelers visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith. Paul Smith, '16, is attorney for the Union Oil Co. there.

Mrs. L. W. Skuzie, who has been visiting her mother, left the first of the week with her husband and infant daughter Ariene

Yvonne, for their home at Looking Glass, Ore., where Mr. Skuzie is assistant principal in the district high school. Mrs. Skuzie will be remembered by her Salem friends at Harriet Ethridge, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Ash. Mr. Skuzie, who is a Willamette graduate of 1930, is teaching mathematics and science for the second year at Looking Glass.

Warren McMillen, '31, former president of the student body, was a campus visitor Friday, November 6, and attended the Pacific-Willamette game in the evening. He is working in his home town, Outlook, Washington.

Miss Bernice Newhouse, '28, is teaching French at St. Helen's Hall, Episcopal Girls' School, in Portland.

Kenneth Litchfield, '29, is again principal at Bellfountain, Ore., and Mrs. Frances McGilvra Litchfield, '30, teaches in the high school there.

Ruth Rlee LaFayette, ex-W. U., is attending Monmouth Normal School.

Mrs. Kathryn Everett Kaufman, '30, is teaching at Monroe, Waiver Kaufman, ex-'31, is attending Oregon State College.

Mrs. George Taylor (Esther Roeder, '23) lives at Coquille, Oregon, and is the mother of a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Hilda Crandall Goddard, ex-W. U., is a teacher at Reedsport, Ore.

Marie Corner, '22, has arrived at Bencala, Bombay, India, where she is engaged in missionary work. Miss Corner, who spent five years in India, has been in the States on a furlough for a year and a half, most of which time was spent with her mother in Seattle. Miss Corner spent some time in Idaho traveling and lecturing. She also visited in Salem with her brother, Ivan Corner, and his family.

Word has been received by Dean Erickson that his daughter Mary, '27, has passed with high honors her general oral examinations for the degree of doctor of economic zoology. Miss Erickson is assistant in the department of biology at the University of California in Berkeley, having been awarded a fellowship through her outstanding work during her first year there.

VITAL STATISTICS

Of interest to Willamette University circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Frazer Brown, '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Brown of Medford, to Wendell Magee Keck, '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck of Salem.

The announcement was made at an attractive party Saturday afternoon, November 7, at the home of Miss Brown in Medford. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Everett Faber of Central Point, Miss Margaret Arnold of Medford, and Miss Beatrice Lockhart, of Ashland, all former members of Willamette University.

Miss Brown is a member of Beta Chi sorority and a popular member of the younger set in Medford. Mr. Keck is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity of Willamette. He spent last year taking graduate work at Yale and is now at Stanford, where he is studying for his master's degree in English.

No definite date for the marriage has been announced.

Superintendent and Mrs. Verne D. Bain (Pauline McClintock), '23, of Woodburn announce the birth of a son, November 5. Little Robert Verne has a sister, Ruth, aged four years. If the young man follows in his father's footsteps, he will have to live up to a lot for it is quite an achievement to become a star football player, president of the student body, Dr. Sherman's assistant in psychology and philosophy, and a superintendent of schools.



Everyone is invited to the "hard times" party of the First M. E. Epworth League on Friday night, November 13. There will be a small admission charge of fifteen cents.

All students with Presbyterian tendencies are invited to a party at the Presbyterian church on Friday night, November 13.

Campus Litterae

If "To be, or not to be" is a question to you, you probably WON'T be.

1914-1918

Life has some bitter ways of teaching folk
That bark of words lies harsh reality.

I knew these men when they were boys
And in a door-yard green with life
They lived and played; and death to them
Was but a word.

Meaningless save as it applied
To files or beasts unlike them in design
Which they had learned to look on unafraid.

Then in a night made dark with shadows
They left their door-yard green with life;
They passed through multi-fash-ioned roads,
Lost with a pinching loss that drowns the heart.

When children leave the door-yard
And here they learned of death:
That which before had been a word
Now trembled to reality in choking sighs
Of bloody masses like them in design;

And in a night the boys were men
Knowing that in the door-yard green with life
Others were playing, many more would play—
But they were barred forever from return.

It's just the bitter way life has of teaching boys
That bark of the words lies harsh reality.

—LAWRENCE J. ZILLMAN.

In Alutak

'Twas on the upper Koyukuk
In remote Alutak
That drunken Henry Sampson
Shot S'wash Ezra Platt.

"I've done you fair," young Sampson said,
"But weakness was your lot,
And since the hand you drew is dead,
I'll cabbage in the pot."

A wide tooth smile, and then he took
His peep up from the floor.
"So long," he called; he needs
Must snook.

He struck out for the distant hills,
Nor dared he to look back.
For justice trails the man who kills
A "sooner" for his jack.

"There's only one man I may rue,
And he's my dad," he thunk;
"I'd rather hate to creak him, too,
But if I don't, I'm sunk!"

He peered far o'er the crusted snow,
No living thing in sight.
"I'll hide me high, I'll hide me low,
And somewhere spend the night."

When old Chief Samson heard who shot
The Swash for his gold,
His jaw in rigid firmness set
"I'll lay this story cold!"

The frost is white upon the road,
The maulenutes are gay;
The Chieftain's gun is on the load,
He's off upon his way.

"The Samson who could call my hand
Is now a long time dead;
I'm supreme in this peaceful land."
The doughty chieftain said.

They met, one morning, cold and raw,
Each saw the other first,
Each beat the other to the draw;
At once, you know the worst.

The Samson igloo's not so hot,
Because it's made of ice;
The seal oil bubbles in the pot,
Which isn't very nice.

They won't be home to share the feast—
Their souls will find no rest!
To Alutak, the road least East,
But both have gone far West.

—KATHERINE HORTON.

My Style O' Weather

Folks growl about the weather
And make a 'farnal fuss
'Cause it ain't doped out to suit
their own ideas.

They grumbled all through summer,
And say the heat is wuss
Than Tophet, without any hit o' breeze.

An' when the wind is blowin'
They holler, "What a shame
That one day can't be half-way
calm an' still!"

My Jinks! If it's the weather man,
I'd blow 'em all sky high—
Or freeze 'em 'til they'd well nigh
got their fill!

In waler-time they shiver
An' set up to the stove,
Afeared a mite o' air 'll tech their skin;

An' of the sun starts shinin',
They shake their heads an' sigh,
An' say, "Tomorror 'll be bad
again!"

Now me, I ain't built that way,
I may be a 'n' tough,
An' full o' rheumatiz in all my joints.

But when it comes to weather,
I like it calm or rough,
I'm glad, whichever way the arrow points.

For when the rain is fallin',
I laugh, and say, "I jing,
But this 'll make the grass and daisies sprout!"

An' when the sun is b'lin',
I swan, I have to sing,
I feel so good I want to dance an' shout!

It 'pears to me the weather
Would always seem all right,
Ef we could keep our ornery hearts in tune;
An' not go bossin' Providence,
An' frettin' day an' night,
'Cause winter time ain't jest the same as June.

I'm glad we ain't a runnin'
The whole of this consarn;
I calculate we got enough to do
To keep our own heels steady,
An' so we'd ought to learn
To take things as they come to me an' you.

—LULU R. WALTON.

They shake their heads an' sigh,
An' say, "Tomorror 'll be bad again!"

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To take things as they come to me an' you.

—LULU R. WALTON.

What I Love
I love ancient things
With their dust of time,
Their essence of mystery,
And a thrill divine.

I love to wander to a shop
Where antiques are laid away
'Neath jumbled and rugged things
All hidden from the day.

I take them from their hiding spot
And finger them with care,
For I do love the ancient things,
For they have beauty rare.

—NELL MARIE PERRINE

Autumn Afternoon
Shimmering spider webs stretched
from twig to twig exaggerate
the quiet stillness of the air.
Highlights from a westward sun
sparkle on drops of dew on leaf
and branch. Lonely leaves cling
like lost souls in places held
for weeks against tearing winds.
Mesh-like trees reach as straining
arms and hands for a light blue
canopy.

Bilow clouds hide the horizon
with fluffy white edges and
threatening shadowy sides. Warm
sunshine sifts through the maples
tracing silhouettes on a leaf-blanketed
earth. Struggling patches
of green fight through the brown
carpet.

Buzzing flies flee the cold
creeping chill for the warm comfort
of a fire-side. Wisps of vapor
appear at the nostrils of men
and animals. Wool and fur are
buttoned more tightly about their
wearers as they walk more briskly
on their way.

The sun dips behind a cloud
and the earth is gloomy. Fearful
glances are cast skyward and
a cold, wet night is anticipated
as drops of water make ringlets
on the surface of small puddles.

—ERNESTINE DENNIS.

The
Whispering Campaign
When Two Women Get Together

"California Will Admit Nuts" proclaims a journal headline.
California, here we come!

Since our fair neighboring state turns the "Welcome" side out on the door-mat, Oregon has an excellent chance to dispose of the superfluous population now housed out on Center street. We urge immediate official consideration of the matter.

Prof. Zillman: "Back in ancient times men went hunting and killing boars."
Lois Wilkes: "Now the bores kill us."

To satisfy popular demand, we're continuing the great Ilwaco contest until further notice (which will probably come when the fair editor decides to turn over a new leaf and our column to the waste basket).

An autographed picture of Mahatma Ghandi in full evening dress will be given whomever submits the best concluding line for the following:
In Willamette library one day
We were feeling unusually gay!
When Bill Gahlsdorf came by
We greeted him "HU!"

Speaking of Ghandi, it occurs to us that what the world needs is plus-fours to replace the Mahatma's minus-fours.

Since W. U. is a christian college, we should do something to help the needy. The next time cords are confiscated from an erring freshman, we respectfully recommend that they be shipped to Ghandi post-haste, as winter is coming on.

We only hope the cords will belong to a frosh of Ghandi's build, in preference to one like—well, Bill Thomas, for instance.

We're sad, we're blue,
Hoop-hoop-a-doops,
For our grades at W. U.
Make us look like the goops.

The above ditty being an expression of our poetical fancy, we

don't have to tell you why we're flunking the poetry course.

All the "A's" we'll get this year we could count on one finger, and still have one to spare.

In a recent chapel talk Prof. Haworth remarked that he listened to an hour's recital of classical music, and was surprised to find that the pianist had memorized all the pieces.

Hub, that doesn't eye-open us so much as the fact that anyone could willingly listen to piano music for that length of time.

The depression is over! Our fellow Muddlinger shelled out seven shekels for a bus ride or three blocks.

With November comes the timely reminder that there are only about 43 days till Christmas. Do your Christmas shop-lifting early and pick up the pick of the stock.

Speaking of Christmas, Clarence Poor has a Christmas seal stuck on the cover of his medical German book. It bears the message, "Not to be opened till Christmas." It won't be, if history repeats itself.

After this lovely weather we've been having, we don't blame Prof. Jones for talking about California.

"Pituitary Gland" is cause of Bald Heads" says a headline.
And all the time we thought it was lack of hair.

Having remarked further up that the depression is over, we respectfully submit this proof: An enterprising junior sold a cow to pay her tuition. She didn't say for how much cash, but if she got 75 bucks out of one bossy, the depression must be over!

A soph remarks that she got her tuition money in about the same way—her brother paid it.

When we witnessed the exhibition of the faculty's patriotic lung-power in chapel several days ago, it occurred to us that the profs themselves could clean up on the Missionaries with Prof. Zillman at the helm as cheer leader.

Heave ho, ye dullards, (we don't mean the professors)
Inflate those sounding brasses
And expectorate tones of applause!

This week's fable: Willamette Profs hate to pass out flunks.

We saw a bewhiskered likeness of Archimedes in Professor Matthews' room. Small wonder that the cognomen has been applied to Kenney Oliver.

Now all we have left to do is massacre the Missionaries. Can we do it? Ye Bo!

—THE MUDDLINGERS.

Peace Program
(Continued from page 1)

ment campaigns. The university students have drawn up the following petition:

"We, the undersigned, representative of all types of undergraduate opinion in the universities of Great Britain,

"ASSURED of the necessity of fulfilling treaty obligations to disarm, and of the waste and danger of maintaining armaments at their present level;

"CONSIDERING that past controversy upon questions of method as of small importance with the need to secure agreement upon a genuine and drastic reduction, whatever be the technical means of limitation adopted by the World Disarmament Conference;

"CONVINCED that nothing less than an all-round reduction of armaments by one quarter can restore public confidence in the efficacy of peaceful settlement and in the good faith of governments;

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Miss Savage Honored

Miss Eugenia Savage was the inspiration for a farewell party given by the Woman Missionary Society at Lausanne Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Savage sails from Seattle November 12, for China, where she will teach music in a missionary school.

The rooms were attractively decorated with huge baskets of brilliant autumn colored chrysanthemums and dahlias against a background of leaves.

Those in the receiving line were: Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Olive Dahl, Mrs. Savage and Miss Eugenia Savage.

The tea table was a mass of color with lighted candles furnishing the light. Mrs. B. E. Parker and Mrs. Ray Farmer presided at the urns.

A most interesting program followed. Miss Virginia Melton presented a piano solo; Miss Elizabeth Ogden, a vocal solo; Miss Betty Moffatt gave a talk on India; and Miss Melton gave a farewell address.

Miss Savage was presented with a basket of cardinal and gold flowers, a diary, and other tokens and well wishes for a pleasant journey.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers Reorganize

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained with a tea in honor of the Salem mothers, honorary members, and patronesses on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Helen Stiles received the guests.

During the afternoon Mrs. W. V. Johnson, House Mother, acted as chairman in the reorganization of the Salem Mothers' Club. Mrs. B. E. Edwards was elected president and Mrs. John B. Ulrich, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Class Frolics After Game

Last Friday night after the Pacific-W. U. game, nearly sixty members of the Senior class met at Chresto Cottage for a delightfully informal party. Fall flowers and a crackling fire made an appropriate setting for the program, which was introduced by Mr. T. S. Wang who chanted one of his original poems in Chinese. Wesley Warren interpreted. Beulah Graham gave an interesting reading which was followed by one of Marvella Edward's novel whistling solos.

Helen Cochrane Kutch led in singing school songs and Willamette favorites. At a late hour supper was served around the fireplace.

Faculty members present were Dean Olive M. Dahl and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Zillman. This is the last affair the Seniors are sponsoring until after the holiday.

W. U. HAS ELEVEN WAR RESISTERS

Willamette Campus has eleven men who have expressed their ideas by signing the War Resistor's League. The league is an international movement against war with the following creed: "War is a crime against humanity. I therefore am determined not to support any kind of war, international or civil, and to strive for the removal of the causes of war."

The following men who have signed the pledge are: Hayes Beall, William Burgoyne, Charles Campbell, Earnest Denslow, Rexfus Trany, Roscoe Plowman, Walter Warner, Wesley Warren and Wayne Wright. The group is independent in nature and contemplates being the nucleus of decided work against war and for peace. There are several men on the campus who have expressed a desire to sign with the league and probably will do so within a short time.

Einstein has endorsed the league movement, and makes the following statement: "I should unconditionally refuse every direct war service and try to induce my friends to take the same stand; and this independently of any critical opinion of the causes of war." With a man such as Einstein heartily endorsing the league, the league members feel confident that their work will not soon die and be forgotten.

SONG QUEEN LOIS DRY CLEANS KITTENS

Germs lady—Germs! see the cat. Song queen Lois got two new cats. Due to her recent circuit with a medicine show she wanted to clean the cats. Gasoline, Oronite, what have you? Anyway she doused the cats. They didn't take kindly to it—yes, the doctors say she will recover.

Miss Brown Announces Engagement

Of much interest to university circles is the announcement of Miss Emily Fraser Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Brown of Medford, to Wendell Margee Keck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck of Salem.

The announcement was made at an attractive party Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Brown in Medford.

Both Miss Brown and Mr. Keck are graduates of Willamette university with the class of 1930. Miss Brown is a member of Beta Chi sorority and a popular member of the younger set in Medford. Mr. Keck is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity of Willamette. He spent last year doing graduate work at Yale and is now at Stanford, studying for his Ph.D. degree.

No definite plans have been announced for the marriage nor its date.

Delta Phi Mothers Meet

The Delta Phi Mothers' Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Alban Weil.

Mrs. Celia Gamble, the new House Mother of Delta Phi, was greeted into the circle.

Kappa Have Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house were Miss Mildred Simpson and Miss Labina Wilson of Monmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hamilton and Miss Marna Hamilton, Miss Nora Hedden, Miss Virginia Durkee and Miss Edith Sidwell.

Prof. Clark Entertains Class

Members of the Records of Jesus class were entertained at breakfast at the home of Professor Clark Wednesday morning.

After breakfast the class held their regular weekly discussion. Those present were Professor and Mrs. Clark, Lois Wilkes, Esther Grod, Ruth Warner, Marjorie Moser, Beuna Brown, Dorothy Eastridge, Benetta Edwards, Edith Findley, Gertrude Oehler, Ronald Hulbert, Phil Armstrong, Walter Warner and Edwin Rounds.

Mrs. Francis DeHaerpoort, Miss Elizabeth R. Ogden, and Mr. Stanley Satchell motored to Shedd, Ore., last Friday evening where Miss Ogden sang several numbers at a community program.

DISARMAMENT IS TOPIC OF SPEECH IN CHAPEL

Emphasizing especially the importance of the coming World Disarmament Conference to be held on February 22, 1932, at which more than thirty nations of the world will be represented, Dr. S. B. Laughlin gave a peace talk in chapel Monday.

Dr. Laughlin told the students of the movement which is now being made in nearly every city in the United States to send a petition to President Hoover asking for a reduction of armaments in the United States. The petition from Salemites should be especially interesting since President Hoover was a resident of Salem for six years and still holds church membership in this city.

In speaking of the economic side of war, Dr. Laughlin stated that eighty-five cents of every dollar spent by the United States government is for war. He believes that the present depression is an aftermath of the World War.

In closing, Dr. Laughlin said that there are two phases of the peace movement, group effort and individual attitude, both of which must work together for success.

PRACTICE TEACHERS DO SPECIAL WORK WELL

Mr. Tavener states that practice teachers are getting along better this year than ever before, a fact which he credits partly to more definite arrangement of the work.

Many of the students are working on special projects. Elsie Gehrke, who teaches German, has become advisor of the German Club, which enjoys German speakers and the study of German songs and composers, among other things. Edith Findley's work is different from the rest in that she has only students from the fifth to eighth grades. Wesley Roeder has only High School Seniors, and his is a lecture class. Betty Ogden's English class is studying "Macbeth."

Other practice teachers are Margaret Eddy, Marjorie Mosher, Beuna Brown, Eloise White, Lila Catton and Perry Spellbrink. All of them are very enthusiastic about their classes.

Junior Girls Entertain

The Junior girls entertained the faculty women and the new girls of the university with a formal tea at the home of Mrs. Kirk at 1450 State street last Friday, November 6.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Edna Vannice. Miss Dorothy Rose introduced to the receiving line, which consisted of Mrs. Doney, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Kirk, Miss Dahl and Miss Louisa Sidwell.

Miss Pearce and Mrs. Zillman poured from three to four o'clock, and Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Jones, the second hour. Miss Virginia Durkee, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Irma Baker, Miss Edwyna Broadbent and Miss Jane Davies assisted in the serving.

A very enjoyable program was given, which consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Lucille Miles, violin solo by Miss Perette Miles, and a reading by Miss Lulu Allen.

The rooms were very effectively decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums, and the table was centered with maroon baby chrysanthemums and matching tapers.

Miss Louisa Sidwell, vice president of the Junior class, was in charge of the large affair.

Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt and Professor and Mrs. Jones were dinner guests at the Delta Phi House.

Daleth Teth Gimel announces the pledging of Doris Dettnering, Frances Maeda, Elizabeth Booth, Lydia Wilson, Joan Evans, Delight Heath and Mildred Sloper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hanke and Miss Eliseen Cochrane were the guests of Miss Helen Hanke at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Sunday.

LAW SCHOOL HOLDS MOOT COURT

Dean Hewitt Elected President of Salem Kiwanis Club

The case of Horton vs. Bedford, and others, will come up for trial in the Moot Court of the College of Law on Thursday evening of this week. Attorneys Harland, Lane and Baldersee for the plaintiff, and Newby, Ruch and Pelton for the defense, are expecting a torrid battle. However, the case is being tried without a jury and though Judge Inman is anticipating much argument, it will be devoted almost exclusively to legal points.

Immediately prior to the Moot Court session the law school student body will hold a business meeting. On Wednesday evening, November 18, the first jury trial of the year will be held. The plaintiff, Robert Jones, is suing for \$150, the agreed purchase price of apples sold to the defendant. The defendant, Harry Smith, claims that the contract has been rescinded and that he is not liable. Plaintiff is represented by attorneys Lear, Ackerman and Bergman, while the defendant has placed his case in the hands of Vinson, Weber and Bowe. As this case should prove interesting it is anticipated that pre-law students, and perhaps others, will be extended an invitation to attend.

After having been the sole nominee for the office of Dean Hewitt has been a moving spirit in the work of the club for some time.

The "Committee for the Promotion of World Peace" has secured the services of Dean Hewitt for the delivery of an address on "Peace" at Toledo, Sunday night the 15th.

The American Law Book Publishing Co. has presented Sam Bowe with the set of 10 books, which are given each year to the student making the highest grade in the course in legal bibliography. One volume is given for each student enrolled in the course. Mr. Bowe was highest in the class last year.

Prof. Ray Smith, who has been under the care of doctors in St. Lukes hospital, Chicago, Ill., for the past six weeks, is reported to be improving. It is expected that he will undergo an operation to eradicate his trouble in a few days.

Dean Roy R. Hewitt is to appear before the Clackamas County Teachers' Institute at Oregon City, Thursday, November 12. He will deliver two addresses: one before the high school teachers on the subject of "The Deterrent Effect of Teaching Crime Detection," and the other before the General Assembly on the topic "World Neighborhood"—treating with particularity the training of young people to participate in world affairs on a friendly basis.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY RED CROSS POSTER



A PRETTY, twenty-year-old bank teller of Phoenixville, Pennsylvania—Miss Margaret Wilt—served as the model for the Red Cross poster this year, and thus entered into the halls of everlasting fame.

This particular poster marks the fiftieth birthday of the American Red Cross. The original poster will be preserved in the Red Cross museum in Washington, and the reproductions will undoubtedly be used in 1981—when the one hundredth anniversary is observed—and in 2081 and through the birthdays of the Red Cross in all the future centuries.

Joseph M. Clement is the artist of this effective anniversary poster, which follows out the slogan of the Red Cross birthday—"Fifty years' service to humanity." Mr. Clement has a studio and home on old mill property at Chester Springs, Pennsylvania, and thus looked about the neighborhood for local talent and discovered Miss Wilt—who has posed for several of his works.

Everyone to Wear Badge

Red Cross Launches Drive To Aid Works of Mercy

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross launched on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signifies the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second is to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things with us is allied with the forward-looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he was closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives from all over the nation:

"I have to do, year in and year out, with American youth, and I hear a great many questions cast, particularly by the older generation, which never speaks the language of youth, upon the qualities of the present generation. Take my word for it, the present generation of youth is infinitely better than your and my generation. It is the best we have known."

"It is free from the misconceptions and prejudices and hyperacities in which you and I were bred without protest on our part; and now there is a tendency to see clearly and, if we can inspire that group with this spirit which has made the Red Cross what it is, there is no doubt as to the future."

"I do not look for any great, new, dramatic development in the program of the Red Cross. I don't think it needs it. The superb readiness which has developed during these last ten years in the face of emergent catastrophe, the readiness to act, and not only the readiness to act but the ability to act effectively—no one can doubt that in the face of national peril, should it arise, the Red Cross would be again the expression of a patriotic spirit which was the finest thing that was aroused by the trial through which we passed in 1917."

Inasmuch as the Red Cross is asking a larger enrollment of members for the coming year, it is relevant also to give a brief picture of the organization of the present. The most striking feature, perhaps, is the fact that it is responsible for both emergency service and a program of year-round useful activities, both of which functions must continue without interruption.

It is, for example, now conducting drought relief in certain northwestern states, where, except for the magnitude of the general situation, its operations would rank as a major effort of its career. The northwest drought project is only dwarfed by the fact that the Red Cross is just emerging from a year in which, besides giving drought relief in 23 states, it extended disaster aid in 52 calamities scattered through 38 states.

SCIENCE CLUB HONORS EDISON WITH PROGRAM

The Science club of Willamette university presented a very pleasing program Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., November 9, in the chapel in honor of Thomas A. Edison.

The program was an illustrated lecture, which was read by Charles Campbell. There were more than 50 pictures accompanying the lecture, which briefly, but thoroughly covered the life and work of Edison.

The audience was small, but very appreciative. Some of the people were so well pleased that they asked the Science club to present it again Tuesday night, November 10, at Grant school. This was done, with Prof. Herman Clarke talking and explaining the pictures.

The students and visitors have enjoyed the Science club programs very much, because of their highly educational value and entertainment. The Science club always enjoys having an appreciative audience and will give programs proportional to the demand of the students and townspeople.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL HOLDS SECOND MEET

The inter-fraternity council held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday evening Nov. 3, at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house.

A dinner was enjoyed by the members after which the regular meeting took place. Discussions were held on the problem of unofficial serenading and on the technicalities involved in averaging the grades of the members of the different fraternities.

Plans for open house were discussed and the date was set for Dec. 5th. Professors Jones and Zillman were introduced as new members completing the faculty membership of three, the other being Professor Gatzke.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held on Dec. 1, at the Sigma Tau house.

The present campus consists of 40 acres, and four new buildings having an initial cost of \$550,000. The trustees have provided for the development of the college through invested endowments, so that the institution may not only maintain its present high standards, but will strengthen its curriculum and expand its facilities in the future.

The regular meeting of the Daleth Teth Gimel was held on October 26th at Lausanne Hall will Esther Grod, President, presiding. After a short discussion, tentative meeting dates were named as the second Thursday evening at 7:30 at Lausanne Hall and the fourth Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 at Willamette Lodge.

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WESLEYANS HAVE INTERESTING MEETS

The Wesleyans, under the guidance of their president, John Rudin, have lately held some interesting meetings with several fine speakers. President Doney and Prof. Matthews have addressed the group recently, and in the near future Dr. Vazakas will talk on his experiences in Mexico; Rev. G. C. Birchard, of the Salem Presbyterian church, will give an account of his 12 years of missionary work in Colombia; and Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman of the First Presbyterian church in Portland will speak on "Personality Adjustment."

Last Thursday, at the regular monthly devotional meeting, John Rudin, Hayes Beall, Walter Warner and Helen Johnson related some of their religious experiences. Milo Ross was in charge of the reading service, the aim of which is to create a deeper love for spiritual things.

D. T. G. MEETS

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Assistant Editor CHAS. GIANOLI

Northwest Conference SPORTS

STAFF
Mary White
Joe Blanchard
Kenneth Oliver
Carl Marcy
Roy Mink

LOCAL BOYS WIN BITTER BATTLE

Coach Lever's Men Give Exhibition of Grit, Determination and Fight

TILT WON LAST PERIOD

Keene is Handicapped by Many Injuries; Erickson Gives Thrill

Displaying, at times, some of the "fouziest" football ever seen on Sweetland field the Willamette offense...

Throughout the entire 40 minutes of play the Baptist brothers exhibited "intestinal fortitude" rarely exceeded.

Willamette's first score came in the second quarter on a wide end run by Williams. The Bearcat blocking falling, Williams was forced to run back deep into his own territory, shake off two tacklers, and then skirt the end for the initial marker. His kick was wide.

Linfield tied the score in the same period, after a fumble had given them the ball on their 30 yard line. Off tackle plays placed the ball on the six inch line. From there Weiss bucked it over on the fourth down. Try for point was blocked.

Erickson Shining Light
Willamette's second touchdown was contested to the inch. Drawn up into a war council for a pow-wow, Referee Coleman finally decided, on advisement by the Head Linesman that fullback Johnson had plucked over the double chalk marks. The kick was good. Score Willamette 13, Linfield 6.

The final touchdown by the Bearcats removed all doubt and had flavor from the minds of the spectators. On that play Erickson took the ball on his 35 yard line, skirted left end, stiff-armed a tackler at the boundary line, cut back, reversed his field, and cut back through the secondary defense for the final score. It was a beautiful example of what a star ball carrier should be able to do.

The gun ended the game with the ball in Willamette's possession. Be it said to the Bearcat's credit they tried but failed to elicit injuries already sustained were augmented. Higgins left the game with a badly weakened ankle. Allen also had to leave the contest due to a re-injury to his bad ankle. Mahan, Johnson, and Carpenter all were badly battered.

Lincoln and summary:
Willamette Linfield
Connors L.E. Darby
Allen LG Stevens
Smith LT Woogren
Honeck C Barklow
Carpenter RT Willoughby
Lorenz RG Dodson
Higgins RE Sargeant
Mahan Q Clark
W. Erickson LH Fridley
Williams RH Weiss
Olson F Stewart

Score by Periods:
Willamette 9 6 0 13-19
Linfield 0 0 6 0-6
Willamette, touchdowns, Williams, Johnson (sub for Olson), Erickson. Point after touchdown, Erickson. Linfield, touchdown, Weiss.

Referee, Ralph Coleman; umpire, Dave Strittmater; head linesman, H. G. Mahan.

SENIOR WOMEN ARE CHAMPS THIRD TIME

The women's basketball tournament ended last night, with the seniors emerging champions for the third consecutive time, by winning from the freshmen by a score of 21 to 18.

The juniors were victorious over the sophoms, winning by a 16 to 13 tally.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO SPONSOR BANQUET

Latin Songs, Games and Talks Given at Last Meeting at Chresto

A banquet that will be as authentically Roman as possible is being planned by the classical club, Thursday, November 19th, has been set as the date and the Presbyterian church has been designated as the place. All those interested were urged to attend and to pay the required 25 cents to either Hazel Snyder, Margaret Lange, Rosetta Smith or Mrs. Ellis.

At the meeting last Thursday at Chresto Cottage, a program consisting of talks by Miss Beatrice Walton, Virginia Sprague, and Olive Feather. Latin songs and games were enjoyed by the seventeen members present.

MEN BEGIN PRACTICE FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

With basketball season not far ahead, the four class hoop teams are preparing for the annual, twelve which last year was won by that of '24. The freshmen began practice Monday and apparently have some very fine material. The sophomores practiced about the floor Wednesday for the first time. The upper class teams will begin practice next week.

The schedule indicates that the first game will be November 22, three days before Thanksgiving. A large turnout is expected and it will be a splendid opportunity for the boys to get in shape for the winter basketball season.

Bare Cat Gossip

By CHARLES GIANOLI
Sport Spiels

Hi, there old pal! What? You don't say! Well, that's tough! They must of had a pretty good team, anyway. Just wait till we meet them next year! Gun—ruff!

Well folks, we just couldn't stop them this year. 7 to 6 isn't had though. Psychology—demoralizing effect—no matter what it was—it didn't work. They scored 7 points before the regular backfield got in—and then they held—and held—and held.

The new band apparently is water-proof. Plenty of spirit all right in that bunch—and they sounded pretty good—thanks to the girl's "Umbrella Toters League."

Inspired—was he?—guess who? Why of course—"Swede" Erickson. May we have more like him.

Jupiter is pretty stubborn! Eh? What? He didn't give us a break during the whole game. Wait till we get a hold of him! Owah! Owah!

What's happened? Just the old Bearcat spirit coming to the surface. It was all there—and bow!

Faculty?—yah!—rah!—rah!—rah! Faculty? Faculty!

And did you see the expression on their faces—Rabe, Schutte and Zillman. That's all right Prof. It's a good omen!

And then there is Coach Sparks who pulled the trigger before Willamette could score again.

"And now that Kaiser's dog is out of the way" (Thanks to Prof. Rabe), we will ask you if you've heard the one about the football player who when asked what he would do in the fourth quarter—2 minutes to play—3rd down and 6 and answered that he would move the bench further down the sidelines so that he might get a better view of what was happening.

Who says all backfield men sport whiskers around their chin—cast a longing look at Chuck Latnard—the beardless Bearcat.

Then there's the far-righted freshman end who reached for an arc-light instead of the ball.

Lucille Day will be on campus Dec. 3, Miss Day is a former worker for the Congregational church, a graduate student at Berkeley, and Student Volunteer secretary. She will speak while here and will be available for interviews. She visited Willamette twice last year and was well received. She will speak at Wesleyans and other places throughout the campus and town.

PRESIDENT DONEY SPEAKS
President Doney opened Education Week with an address at Oregon City on November 9. He was invited to speak by the Oregon City Women's Club. The subject was "Education and Experience."

JUDGE ROSSMAN TO SPEAK
Judge George Rossman of the Supreme Court spoke in chapel Thursday concerning Red Cross work. Friday D. S. Corlett, general secretary of young people's work in the Nazarene Church will speak.

EX. A. S. W. U. PRES. HERE
Warren McMinime, past president of Willamette, was on the campus last week. He came from his home in Washington to Salem in time to see the Pacific game Friday night, and returned home after the Armistice Day game.

FORMER PREXY HERE
Warren McMinime, president of the A. S. W. U. last year, visited friends on and around the campus while in Salem over the week end. His home is in Outlook, Washington, where he is working on a farm.

SIDWELL TO LEAD MEET
Louisa Sidwell will lead the meeting of the Y. W. at 1:15 Thursday, November 12. A short skill, "Page the Repair Man" will be presented.

The true worth of a man lies about half-way between what his wife thinks of him and what his mother thinks of him.

Y.M.C.A. SENDS OUT TEAMS TO CHURCHES

Following the custom established last year, three teams composed of young men from the campus Y.M.C.A. are going to various churches in the valley requesting them to take over a regular service by discussing one of the three following topics: World Peace and Disarmament, Jesus and Labor Problems and World Fellowship.

A circular letter will be sent to the pastors of some 40 surrounding churches asking them if they would like to have any of the teams take over a regular service with the discussion of one of the topics. The team will also furnish a special music as part of the program.

The teams will be as follows: World Peace and Disarmament—Hayes Beall, Eugene Smith and Forest Mills; Jesus and Labor Problems—Walter Warner, Wesley Warren and Thomas Hall, and World Fellowship—William Hall and two other members of International House.

The purpose of the teams is to let the churches know what the Christian college student is thinking.

Although King Football trounced Juniper in a very close tussle, the Willamette Bearcats saw their hopes for a football championship slowly slip from their grasp on the evening of November 6, when a well-touted Pacific university football team nosed out the local boys 7 to 6. However, if Willamette defeats Whitman at Walla Walla on Thanksgiving day, the result will be a three-way tie for the Northwest Conference championship.

The Badgers opened the game with a series of triple and double reverses, off tackle smashes, and end runs which carried the ball to the Willamette six inch line. The Bearcats held temporarily but on the fourth down Holland crossed the Willamette goal line standing up. Critchfield boot for the extra point was straight between the goal posts.

Several plays later "Spec" Keene sent in the regular backfield which marched gradually toward the goal line with Erickson carrying the ball across with a run of 21 yards. Erickson's kick for the point was wide.

With Pacific leading 7 to 6, both teams fought hard to score for the rest of the game, but to no avail. During the third period the Badgers reached the Willamette 18 yard line but aside from that drive the ball was usually in midfield.

Defeat for the Bearcats was primarily due to their inability to solve the Pacific plays—especially the double and triple reverses which saw Weinel come through the line continually for gains of 4, 5, or 6 yards.

The steady rain made the play slow on both sides. In spite of the rain the grandstand was filled to capacity.

Lineup:
Willamette Pacific
Renjamin L.E. Boyles
Lorenz LT Bruchman
Smith LG Cono
Grannis C Hawes
Carpenter RG Nixon
Connors RE Lomecke
Frantz Q Chase
Cannady LH Rea
Paul RH Holland
Olson F Critchfield
Weinel

Score by Periods:
Willamette 0 0 8 0-8
Pacific 7 0 0 0-7
Referee: Hobson.

GLOBE TROTTING IS WORK TO J. GIVENS

Some people find their work drudgery and many are confined to one small cranny all day long, but J. W. Givens who left Willamette university in 1927, has since circled the globe 11 times and finds his work varied and interesting, even if the seas are at times monotonous.

Givens recently stopped in at the university to say hello and stated that he is now purser on the S. S. President Polk of the Dollar Steamship line.

On each trip around the world 22 stops are made and 110 days are consumed for the voyage. The ship leaves the Golden Gate and continues toward the setting sun, making the return trip through the Panama Canal.

A two month's vacation was granted Givens and during that time he plans to make up a credit which lacked for graduation. It will be made up at University of Southern California and transferred to Willamette university.

Lil' Oswald, the office claim sez: "After looking at the field last Monday I think that it would be a good idea to get Lattimore Hall to throw all garbage out onto the field to feed wild ducks so that some of the gun-minded boys on the campus could have a private duck preserve!"

"I saw a baby today that gained 10 pounds in two weeks on elephant's milk."
"Whose baby was it?"
"The elephant's!"

BADGERS UPSET BEARCAT HOPES

Championship Likely Thrown Into Three-way Tie; W. U., Pacific, Whitman

GAME PLAYED IN DELUGE

Visiting Linesmen Get Jump On Locals; Cripples Play Part in Defeat

That once there was an absent-minded professor, who flunked the football player and passed the hard working student—Colgate Banter.

That a U. of Missouri professor "entered the class room smiling blithely, walked to the hat rack, and placed his cap on the nonchalantly upon it. Then he opened the window and tossed out his hat.—State Journal.

That the American Federation of Labor convention (Vancouver, B. C.) went on record as being opposed to compulsory unemployment insurance.—U. S. C. Daily Trojan (U.P.).

That King, Beta house pet (U. of O.) was shot and killed last week by a man who claimed the dog had been bothering his goat. King was laid to rest in a corner of the Beta house yard. Last rites for the pet were simple, but impressive.—Oregon Emerald.

That U. of O.'s senior bench was thus painted last week: "To be— with the Order of the 'O'!" '73 de 35" (Western Union for "best regards" of the class of '35." It was accepted as a challenge by upper classmen; hence, paddles and cleaning fluid.—Oregon Emerald.

That the Rook-Frosh football game at U. of O. tonight (Friday, 12th) will be a memorial to the late Knate Rockne.—Oregon Emerald.

That U. of Washington campus listens to a recital three times a day from the campus chimas.—U. of W. Daily.

That Oregon State Student Directory for the fall is called "Finner's Guide."—O. S. Barometer.

That late in October there were 43 football teams throughout the nation that were unbeaten this season although 17 of these had been tied at least once. Davis and Eldins (Col. W. Va.) led the list with six straight victories, totalling 253 points with none against. Next was N. Y. U. with five won, 193 points for, seven against.—O. S. Barometer.

That University of Wisconsin coeds have been challenged by the University of Minnesota coeds to a milking contest the first day of the Gopher Rodeo. The rodeo is to be held with their homecoming.—O. S. Barometer.

That U. of Oklahoma has announced that students objecting to military drill on religious grounds will be exempt.—O. S. Barometer.

That Linfield frosh had to take a steam bath because of losing an interclass scrap. They decided the soph prexy looked dirty; so some football frosh in-ed him.—Linfield Review.

That a transcontinental radio debate between the University of Southern California and Boston university has been scheduled for November over the Columbia Broadcasting company. Debaters in Boston will give their speeches while those in Los Angeles listen in over the radio and later reply through the same medium.—Linfield Review.

That U. S. C., Occidental, California Institute of Technology and U. C. L. A. recently joined in one of the greatest demonstrations for law enforcement of the prohibition laws ever staged in southern California. This group is part of a national organization with law enforcement as its purpose.—Linfield Review.

That to celebrate a 7 to 0 football victory of Rice Institute over the University of Texas, Rice freshmen bound the institute's massive gates with wire coal hangers and withstood the assault of professors and students trying to get to classes. The campus orchestra was assembled after the gates were blocked and a dance was started.—Linfield Review.

That "twice as many men reported to the infirmary for treatments during October than did women," at University of California. The M.D. in charge said, "We find that women usually take care of themselves for minor ailments, but the men trot up here to see our nurses at the slightest excuse."

Maies were also far in advance of females in number of skin beautifying treatments, statistics revealed. Three hundred and ninety men visited the infirmary dermatologist during October, as compared to 246 women.—Daily Californian.

That Sacramento (Calif.) Junior College will use all possible material for its non-conference football games this year; this includes re-cut gradies.

That Prof. Charles Gray Shaw, author and psychologist at New York University, pronounces that the melodious chirp of whistling is the unmistakable sign of a moron." He excludes Einstein, Edison, Mussolini and Hoover, No

THEY SAY...

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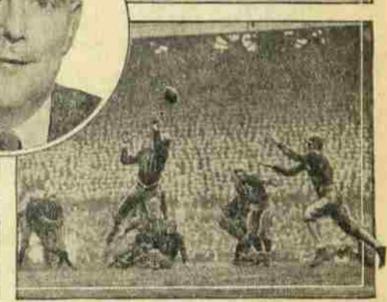
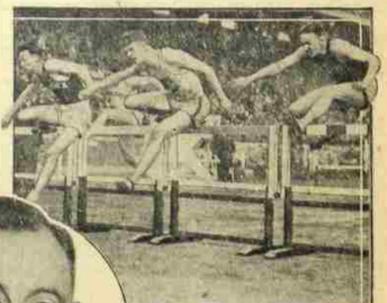
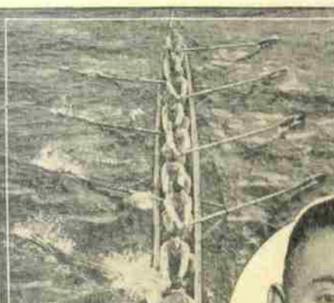
That "twice as many men reported to the infirmary for treatments during October than did women," at University of California. The M.D. in charge said, "We find that women usually take care of themselves for minor ailments, but the men trot up here to see our nurses at the slightest excuse."

Maies were also far in advance of females in number of skin beautifying treatments, statistics revealed. Three hundred and ninety men visited the infirmary dermatologist during October, as compared to 246 women.—Daily Californian.

That Sacramento (Calif.) Junior College will use all possible material for its non-conference football games this year; this includes re-cut gradies.

That Prof. Charles Gray Shaw, author and psychologist at New York University, pronounces that the melodious chirp of whistling is the unmistakable sign of a moron." He excludes Einstein, Edison, Mussolini and Hoover, No

Coffee Is Called Valuable for Athletes By Thirty College Coaches and Trainers



In the inset: Russell S. ("Rusty") Callow, crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania, who obtained opinions on coffee from prominent coaches of football, basketball, track and rowing.

THIRTY-THREE athletic coaches have replied to the questionnaire distributed by Russell S. Callow, crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania, in an investigation of modern training diets as compared to the beefsteak and potato training menu of ten years ago. The replies show a remarkable change and the complete abolition of taboos against many articles of food. The questionnaires dealt specifically with the place given to coffee in the training menu. The coaches were asked to give their opinions as to its value in the diet, its value in increasing muscular and mental efficiency, and its value in relieving fatigue. Exactly thirty of the thirty-three coaches replied that coffee was served to athletes under their supervision, thus demonstrating the extent to which a beverage once looked upon with deep suspicion in the athletic world has triumphed over prejudice.

upon the nerves. Three of the coaches stated that they served coffee to athletes but did not know of any specific advantage. Eleven of the coaches replied that they had found coffee valuable particularly in relieving fatigue after competition. Perhaps the most significant fact brought out by the questionnaires was the number of coaches who serve coffee to athletes between periods of contests. Included among these are such well known football mentors as Glenn ("Pop") Warner of Leland Stanford University; Charles W. Bachman of the University of Florida; Hugo Bezdek of Pennsylvania State College; and Paul J. Schuster of Oregon State College. Mr. Schuster cited an incident in Oregon's game against New York University in New York in 1929 when "thirteen members of my football team were running temperatures with influenza. Strong black coffee between halves stimulated them to such an extent that they were able to finish the game in good shape."

University, found coffee especially valuable to competitors in field events. Many coaches asserted that coffee was extremely useful to athletes because of its mental effect, among them being Charles Whiteside, rowing coach of Harvard University, who said: "Coffee is a psychological factor in keeping the training grind from becoming too tiresome."

Studies Training Methods
"Rusty" Callow has made a special study of diet in connection with athletics, and is now conducting an investigation into changes in training methods and the reasons for them. Callow established his record as a rowing coach at the University of Washington. Crews trained by him have set up a winning record at Poughkeepsie regattas never beaten by the crews of any other living coach.

The results of his questionnaires are in accord with the most recent findings of scientists regarding the properties of coffee. In psychology experiments, Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University, has demonstrated the tonic effect of coffee upon the human nervous, and Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, head of the Department of Biology and Public Health of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has proved that coffee has the property of relieving fatigue and of stimulating mental and muscular action.

No Harmful Effects
A large majority of the replies stated that the amount of coffee drunk by each athlete was left entirely to the individual. Twenty-seven of the coaches gave what they considered as definite benefits derived by athletes from coffee. Among these were better muscular coordination, quicker and more accurate mental responses and a better spirit because of the tonic effect

great or successful man ever whistles.

That sorority rushes at the University of Maryland are called "rabbits" as a distinction from the male "rats." All the "rabbits" are required to dance at the first football game.—Daily Californian.

That sororities at Syracuse university regulate the time and length of phone calls.—Daily Californian.

That Stanford university and U. of California meet on the chess board for periodical battles.—Daily Californian.

That Captain "Buddy" Applegate and his Missionaries from Walla Walla were unable to do anything against the College of the Pacific of Stockton, Calif., a week or so ago. The score was 7 to 0.

That plans for creating a "university city" are being developed at the University of Wisconsin. Present campus housing is inadequate to take care of thousands

powerful means ever discovered for supplying the opportunity to secure the finest things of life."

MRS. BIRCHETT LEADS
Mrs. G. C. Birchett will lead the vespers services Thursday, November 12, at Chresto Cottage. This is the second of the series being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evenings. Mrs. B. Earle Parker will conduct the services next week.

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