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FOOTBALL TURN OUT

Men Enthusiastic Over Work; First Same to be November H

The football turnout for the first week was about thirty-five men, all

namely those of learning to handle the ball, with kicking and passing receiving the most emphasis.

The men turned out in old clothes but the new suits were issued Monday evening temporarily. The equipment purchased is a high grade of football goods and affords the men the best of protection.

Plans are being made for an unusually interesting interclass series. With the present turnout it will be possible to put out Freshman, Sephomore and Junior teams.

It will be about two weeks before any interclass games will be played.

The two intercollegiate games scheduled will be played in November with Willamette University on the twenty-fourth and the other with Albany College on November eleventh. The Willamette game will be played on the home field and will be the big feature of Linfield's second annual Homecoming.

The Armistice day game may be played here too but that has not yet been definitely decided.

LINFIELD ON FOOTBALL MAP

With Linfield College

Linfield Coilege is on the football old and new students. map again. Before long she will be The Yell Duchess, Alice McKnight

Football Grips Men

The spirit of the game, football, has tion and they are all eagerness and of all present. expectation for anything that looks like, sounds like or feels like football. PREACHER, SCRAPPER, boys get out on the field ever evening and chase each other and the ward spills and make many fumbles but they are learning the fundamentals of football and that is what they need most, very few having played College, then McMinnville, participatfootball. Of course they get bumps! ed actively in football circles of the ish and the victors came out smiling. dred and one places are bumped church. against the ground or somebody else's Mr. McRea was a prominent figure bones. These bumps are small mat- in the social and athletic life of the class of twenty-three is to be in the manages to get up, and then he groans played. It is a man's game and a keep a record of the proceedings of some more. Every little bump has character developer," he said. grown to immense proportions during In the days when the Twentieth the night and every joint can be located exactly, although he thinks there ent from what they are now. The fraare a score or more joints which doc- ternities were always either at war or He will take care of the financial end tors have never before discovered entertaining each other. McRea told of the business and be the official After a good breakfast at the club he of several scraps in which he particistraightway forgets his bumps and pated. At one time one of the frajoints and attends to classes and by ternities placed its banner on the adfour o'clock he has so far forgotten ministration building. The frat to the effects of the workout of the pre- which he belonged decided it had to yous day that he goes at it again and come down so started out to do it. repeats the same preformance. If you They were met at the door of the beldon't think football is a great game fry and a merry fight ensued. Anjust try it. When a man weighing a other time he and his frat brothers hundred and thirty-five can get the put their flag on the gym. This preidea into his head of bucking up cipitated another fight and in the against a man who weighs a hundred rumpus several injuries were sus- with a fast and snappy business meetand ninety and fighting with every tained.

Br. Haynes Goes East

Dr. Myron W. Haynes left Tuesday for his work in Shurtleff College which is located at Alton, Illinois. Dr. Haines served Linfield College in the capacity of field representative for several years before his resignation last fall. He will take up the same ing charge of the financial campaigns. His friends in McMinnville and Linfield College do not like to see him leave but rejoice with Shurtleff in her new acquisition.

Dr. P. C. Wright Leads Chapel

beginning of our new year of work. and filled with meaning.

field and her husband, he carried the total number are new students. student body with him in thought to will also be noted that there are mor the worth-while things of life.

A few short sentences of his speech are worth quoting:

"All our sources and resources are

"A man is measured by the God he worships.

"It isn't wealth which brings con-

FORMAL OPENING

New Members of the Faculty are Introduced

On Wednesday evening the formal opening of the college was held in the gymnasium. Despite the carnival and the many other attractions quite a ASSOCIATED STUDENTS large number were present. The for-Whitman Wires for Game of Football mal opening is one of the important events of the college year for it is the first get-together of faculty and

a prominent figure in circles of the led the students in a few rousing yells pigskin followers. On Tuesday Man- for Linfield, showing the newcomers Manager of the Review. The election, ager Bliss received a telegram from the splendid spirit and pep of our colthe football manager at Whitman College. Following a prayer by Dr. Tralege asking for a game September 28. win, Mayor Houck and Judge B. F. Owing to the short period of training Rhodes spoke a few words of wel-tor. Mr. Bergen has made a good start the offer had to be rejected but next come, after which President Riley in- as evidenced by the number of adveryear we may expect to have Whitman troduced the new members of the fac- tisements in this week's issue. ulty. Miss Clement responded with a piano solo and Miss Beebe with a vocal solo. Professors James, Ray and Spencer expressed their pleasure at being members of the Linfield College faculty. Dr. Sly gave a fine address on "Five Pearls of Great Price" and Professor Varney talked on "The Perils of the Twentieth Century." Both taken hald of the men of the institu- messages struck home to the hearts

VISITS CAMPUS

Days When Football Was

A pioneer of the days when Linfield

ters in the life of a would-be football college. He was on most of the teams hands of Llewellyn Sanderman for the player until he rises the following during his college career but was es- last stage of the journey. As first morning. He wakes from a night of pecially known as a footballplayer. sound slumber rolls over and im- "I am glad to know that the college have Esther Telcher to assist him. mediately groans. After a while he has again permitted football to be Alice Oliver will act as scribe and

was a Senior.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF

SCHOOL RECORDED IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

last fall. He will take up the same line of work in his new position, hav- Attendance Reaches New High Water Mark All Previous Records Broken; Total Registration is now 256.

His brief remarks were pungent, day evening the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of filled with meaning.

After speaking briefly of his friend-largest enrollment the college has last issue is:

to go through that country by night, ment, in the list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The list of the new stunger of the number had reached other work. The number had reached other works are not the number had reached other works at the numbe ship and high regard for Mrs. Lin- ever known. One hundred ten of the students who come from states out side the territory of Linfield college than there have been heretofore. The come from Colorado, North Dakota Montana and Kansas to enter our big little school. The women are in the majority, there being one hundred fifty-three as against one hundred three tentment-it is a spiritual touch with men. The Freshman class shows the largest number with the sophomore second. There are thirty-four in th senior class and thirty-seven in the

Never before in the history of Lin- Junior class. The sophomores number ing football at Linfield a boost.

Coach Pettit worked them on the fundamental principles of football, C wright Secretary of the Ministers.

The sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has there been such an influx of students as has been within the instity of the sophomores number field college has the sophomore in the sophomore number of the sophomore in the sop Wright, Secretary of the Ministers nessed this fall. The line of students paratory students and four unclassiand Missionaries Benefit Board of the kept rolling in all last week and the lied. Only six are registered for mu-Northern Baptist convention, at the first part of this week. Several came ic alone but there are about fifty who in Sunday and Monday and by Tues- are taking it in connection with their to go through that country by night, which to begin operations. The peo-

last issue is:
Maud MosesBoise, Ida.
John GeorgeSpokane, Wash.
Ruby Shelton
Leonard Riley
edric LarsonEugene
Ann MilneMac
Arthur MorrisPendleton
ean McLeanAloha
Daisy Fleishauer
nez BenedictMac
Claren Parker Denver, Colo.
Mildred AppersonMac
Allen Case
Philip Renshaw
dildred SkinnerMac

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELEGT TO FILL **VACANCIES: CLASSES CHOOSE OFFICERS**

NOMINATE AND ELECT

were made to fill the vacancies in the offices of Editor of Oak Leaves and on Monday, resulted in the election of Edmund Berger as Manager of the Review. There was no election of edi-

SENIOR CLASS DIGNITARIES ELECT

The Senior Class Held Its Annual

Election Friday

A very august and dignified assemblage gathered in Prof. Varney's room on Friday last, for the purpose of selecting such of their number as they deemed were capable of carrying on will remember. the many and weighty affairs of the The graduating class of Linfield College of the year of our Lord pigskin around. They take many awk- Allen McRen, '05, Recounts Tales of nineteen hundred twenty-three had chosen to elect officers and they duly proceeded to carry forth their plans. In manner fitting and proper and according to Hoyle and Roberts the What can you expect in such a game? valley, was on the campus a short and triumphant. Other weighty mat-Noses are bloodied, ears peeled, knees, time ago. He is Allan A. McRae, minshine and elbows skinned and a hun- ister of the Tillamook Presbyterian but as the luncheon hour was at hand no action was taken.

> The helm of the ship of state of the each meeting and of the action taken. The man of the hour, the man with the itching palm, the man with the class bum.

Watch out for the class of '23! They are out for big game and will be satisfied with nothing short of the greatest of achievements. They will make things hum this year.

Junior Jazz

The Juniors started the year right ing. Bill Maxwell was elected Presi-Shortly after graduating Mr. McRea dent, Alice Dow, vice-president; Alice dents the Oregon Agricultural college the whistle blows, we need not fear married Miss Grace Henry of Yam-that he will weaken when he tackles hill, who was a Freshman when he treasurer; Cecile Graham, executive session in its history. Regular stuboard representative, and Edwin dents numbered 677.

ratt, athletic manager.

The class has lost some of its last ear's members but has new ones to At the first meeting of the Associat- ward to a successful and "best yet" a sharp tingle to it, but the rusty tin I am busy with football every evencan aftermath is too much of a cliing. Had thirty turn out first call.

Prospects are encouraging in spite of ed Students on Thursday nominations year for the class as well as for the

SOPHONORE CLASS

president then took charge and the other officers were elected.

The officers for the year are: President, Walter Gowan; Vice-President, have been trying to assume a bored, Wright; Executive Board Representa- being a native son so I claim the privtive, Alvin Rhodes.

Rooks Elect

fices so another meeting was necessary on Tuesday. Ted Burton was, year. Beth Gager was elected vicepresident, and Helen Hall, secretary. There was no election of treasurer, Leslie Simkins and Herbert Henry being tied. For Review reporter Kathyn Maness was elected.

Members for the Q. O. O. were also elected. They are, Walter Miksh, George Titus, Victor Parker, Leslie Simkins, John Anckorn and Harold Wakeman. Ruby Wiseman was elected as Executive Board representative.

\$51,000 FIRE ON CAMPUS UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Fire on the campus of the Univerity of Oregon during the summer destroyed the women's gymnasium milding and the annex adjoining it, Which the School of Journalism and the infirmary were located. The total loss was estimated at \$51,000.

The Fairbanks art collection, consisting mostly of sculptured work, was lost. A number of priceless paintings and photographs were also burned.

With a total enrollment of 1100 stu-

JAKE MANLEY WRITES OF TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

My trip to this country of sunshine

Burlingame, Cal.

Dear Prof. Shumaker:

and flowers can best be described thusly. A few tons of steel, some coal and water to produce the steam, a week. He was very enthusiastic contorrid sun, dust, grime and cinders, a cerning the outlook for the year. jolt and a jar—toot-toot "All off for San Francisco!" Of course those who Bend, Oregon, where he had been adjectives, metaphors, etc., but I wasn't blessed that way. There may Bend church was putting on. He was be beauty in the dry, sunburned hills very successful, raising thirteen thouand plains of Northern California, but saud five hundred dollars in pledges dirt from my eyes and gasping for This, with five thousand dollars to be air. When I come north I am going received from the New World Movethe spring would be absorbed as a the new building. snow ball in the Sahara. But it still The interests of the college were gurgles and bubbles its effervescent fostered, along with the other work. soul out upon the mossy rocks, a Since Thursday Mr. Austin has been

car loads, armed with cups and an ex- lege and the outlook for the year. He pression of revived hope upon their is also presenting the college spirit to faces. Some expected to cool their the High schools. parched throats upon the nectared waters of Paradise and went away with a rusty taste upon their poor deceived palates. Others said they liked it when I am almost certain they were stretching the truth for the sake of Dear George, Editor of the Review: not had not expressed such disgust ball earlier. den't care for Shasta Springs water town, people. I like the whole situa very much, there is the novelty of it, tion. a sharp tingle to it, but the rusty tin I am busy with football every even-

As for California, God certainly

The Sophomore class met after any kind. Every bush, flower and tree hapel Friday to elect officers for the seems to be trying to go one better 30. Much enthusiasm was shown than its neighbors and they almost during the election. Last year's presi- do it. I found it hard to keep from dent, Floyd Miller, presided until the staring in pop-eyed, open-mouthed new president was elected. The new amazement at it all, as the "true sons." seem so indifferent and accustomed to the beauties which surround them. So, to appear as one of this earth, I Edmund Berger; Secretary, Wilhel- indifferent attitude, but I find it hard mina Fullerton; Treasurer, Bern to do. Anyway I make no pretense of ilege of stranger, namely, curiosity The sophomore class is expecting and amazement in the unusual richto have a big year and one that all ness of my surroundings. I feel as a pauper at a millionaire's ball. There Review. are avenues bordered with eucalyptus trees and their spicy odors can play funny tricks with a persons imagina-On Monday the Rooks met in the tion. Their great, gaunt, grotesque, chapel after chapel and organized un- bare limbs (I mean limbs not legs) der the direction of Floyd Miller, a reaching straight into the air from Sophonore. Election of officers re- heavy knotted trunks, with long sulted only in nominations for the of- ribbons. Oh it's a beautiful country ribbons. Oh its a beautiful country but still I'm lonesome for Mac. To elected president of the class for the walk down a crowded street and not see a single face one recognizes as a friend, gives a person a feeling of utter desertion which is stronger than to slap somebody on the shoulder and say "hello" or to hear someone holler "Hey Jake." But the path of duty seems often to lead away from old familiar scenes into strange and new situations. I hope to be able to form new friendships, but the old friends always seem the best. I'd like to see our team out on the grid-iron" this fall and watch my

ide kicks hit the line for a touchdown. Say, but wouldn't Bill Swift and I disappointed. raise the shingles on the grandstand if we could get together? I'll say so. But you must do my share of the rooting Professor, and that means a good man's sized job of hooting and yelling! My mother and I have found two pleasant rooms and in these we plan to spend the winter. If time ever hangs heavy on your hands and you are moved by an altruistic spirit to do something to alleviate the sorrows and sufferings of your fellow beings, why just drop me a line. A word from home is always welcome.

Sincerely your friend, JAKE MANLEY.

2317 Bancroft Way.

REV. AUSTIN LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN OREGON

Was in Town Last Week from Bend Where He Raised Church Building Fund of \$13,500

Rev. J. C. Austin, field representative for Linfield college, was in town for the opening of the fall term last

are poetically inclined would express working in the interests of the church their esthetic souls in reams of florid and college. He went there to take charge of the financial campaign the I saw none. I was too busy clawing from the field for the building fund. rush of parched tourists to obtain a thousand dollar church in the near drink of that famous water, From future. Mr. Austin is to return to the cups in sight it looked as though Bend on Easter Sunday to dedicate

blessing to the weary traveler. At in Southern Oregon presenting the least we left it in such a condition. I college to the southern Webfooters. never saw so many disappointed peo-ple in all my life; the whole twelve route, reporting the opening of col-

Roseburg, Oregon.

appearing good sports. Of course I How's ye editor? Suppose you will liked it and drank two cups full to boost football heavy in the old sheet prove it. I might not have done so this fall. That's the way-it's a great if a certain young lady whom I know game. Wish Linfield had had foot-

with the stuff. But to be honest, I Everything here is O. K., school,

Prospects aré encouraging in spite of the fact that all but four of last year's smiled upon her and under the bless- team are gone. Our schedule will be ing of a kind Creator, she has brought quite heavy, siz major games besides ELECTS OFFICERS forth a marvelous increase. I've never seen such luxuriant growths of scrim opposition. Our first game is October 13-season closes November

> Basketball prospects are very bright. The students are talking "championship of Southern Oregon and a trip to the tournament." Hope it will materialize just so. Nothing would please them or me more.

> My class work is very interesting and I'm enjoying everything.

By the way, put my name on your mailing list at once. I'm still very much interested in Linfield College and her activities. I shall watch with keen interest her every move as it will be recorded in the good old Re-

Sincerely, BENJ. E. LARSON.

JOINT RECEPTION TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT

Y. M. and Y. W. Unite to Welcome New Students in First All College Function of Year

Last Saturday night the new fellows became acquainted with the old ones at the Stag. The girls likewise mixed being lost in some lone forest. I long at the Hen. This week all will be united in a grand merrymaking when the joint Y. M.-Y. W. reception is staged on Saturday night. Everyone should plan to go. You will have a good chance to find out who's who and you will enjoy yourself. The Joint is one of the outstanding social events of the year and you will be sorry if you miss it. It isn't nearly as stiff and formal as it sounds so don't be scared by that. Just come prepared to have a good time and you will not be

Alumni Help College Sports

It is interesting to note that the universities and colleges which boast the most paid-up alumni association members are among the country's most successful sporting exponents. Leland Stanford and Iowa State lead the list with at least half of their graduates active in alumni circles. Other colleges which boast a high percentage of loyalty from their former proteges are Ohio State, Penn State. California, Columbia, Illinois and Rut-

THE REVIEW

Manager Edmund Berger

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Alumni EditorIrl S. McSherry

HAPPINESS

ject, "Happiness."

"It has often been said that college ning smoothly. days are the happiest days but they are not, at least they should not be. Each day should be happier than the preceeding one. We cannot find happiness by looking for it directly.

"You have come here for the purpose of getting a college education. Do not let anything turn you from this determination. Give yourself to it. wholeheartedly and you will be happy. I believe in work. The harder you work the happier you will be. As a second requisite, don't violate the dictates of your conscience and think you can be happy. It can't be done. You may get a certain kind of happiness out of it but it will not be lasting. Follow these two things, give yourself to your work and follow the dictates of your conscience and you will be well on the road to happiness.'

The Honor Principle

The Honor Principle! Do you know what it is? Do you know that you are supposed to be supporting it?

The Honor Principle was incorporated into the By-laws of the A. S. L. which menaced by German divers. C. last year upon suggestion of the known in other schools.

it would not be wise to repeat it. It of tremendous importance with which it is your duty and the friend should sailed. it is your duty and the friend should not take offense but rather feel that you are trying to help him to do that to this famous room and its maps of the following the first of the famous room and its maps of the following famous room and its maps of the you are trying to help him to do that to this famous room and its maps you are trying to help him to do that which he knows in his heart it is right that he should do. The Principle helps us toward that strength of character which we so admire in individance responded in life. This had a course, and where he was to change to, were wirelessed him on the blick coars. No other wireless operator.

The preparatory Department of the president of the most possible service to the new girls will be course, and where he was to change to, were wirelessed him on the blick coars. No other wireless operator.

The preparatory Department of the most possible service to the new girls and to aid in any capacity open in student life. It is the wish of all the old girls that this may be the happened of the most possible service to the new girls and to aid in any capacity open in student life. It is the wish of all the old girls that this may be the happened of the most possible service to the new girls and to aid in any capacity open in student life. It is the wish of all the old girls that this may be the happened of the most possible service to the new girls and to aid in any capacity open in student life. It is the wish of all the old girls that this may be the happened of the most possible service to the new girls and to aid in any capacity open in student life. It is the wish of all the old girls that this may be the happened of the most possible service to the new girls and to aid in any capacity open in student life.

Article 1. The Honor Principle It shall be the purpose to establish Prying into the secrets of the enemy the Honor Principle as a tradition, is one of the tremendous factors in which all students shall favor and up- warfare. The keenest brains in the hold. This principle places the indi- world were commandeered for that vidual student upon his own sense of work in the great war. But they were honor to do that which is right. No never able to pry open the secrets attempt at policing is to be made, as within the locked and barred doors of each student is trusted to act according to Linfield College standards. *

tain a high standard of student con- ant. duct by encouraging fairness in exby stimulating manly conduct in all sea by Admiral Mayo, commander in President phases of college life.

In cases of violation of student traditions the transgressor should be notified by the one seeing the offense. naval annals. In cases of continued misconduct violators should be reported to the Executive Board, which shall mete such

At the beginning of the fall semester the president of the A. S. L. C. shall whoop it up, by gosh. appoint a committee of three whose duty it shall be to explain the Principle to the new students and to have published in the first and last issues of the Review of each semester a statement of the Principle.

Sanderman will lead on the subject, ask and cinders in a live layer bed. "How is your radio working?" Start It is expected that the field will abthe year right by coming to the first meeting and taking part.

Dick used to sit dusted the black. ors. Looking back to discover the black th

The College Bridge

What's the matter with the college | The Review staff for the year has foot bridge? It looks as though some been chosen or largely so. driving nails in it and had left half of and cooperation have been taken to very inconvenient and gives a run- positions. There are doubtless many is where one coming onto the campus it is either hidden under a bushel or gets his first impression of the school, is latent, waiting development. From We cannot expect people to get a good time to time additions may be made

have not yet elected your Review re- paper and the greater the number who Blom.

ver, A. Oliver, H. Proppe, V. Finley
Faculty Advisor . Prof. E. S. Gardiner

Please have your stories in on time if you want them to be printed when they should. The Review goes to press to right, or an innovation movement on Wednesday morning. This means to initiate, express yourself and hand that all copy must be in by Saturday it in. If you write a poem and think night. You will be the first one to it good, hand it in. Only thus, through growl if the paper is not out on time hearty cooperation and participation, so please take this to heart if you have can we make this paper a success. Dean Northup gave a very interest- anything to write up. It will be ap- Aside from the regular staff of the ing talk in chapel Friday on the sub- preciated by the editors and will con- Review there are several reporters tribute towards keeping things run- who are elected by the organization to

How the Secret Was Kept

Every man in the American navy did his full part in the splendid achievement by which more than 2,-000,000 fighters were carried over the submarine-infested Atlantic without the loss of a single man.

But there was a guiding mind. There was a far-seeing strategist, skilled in Delta Psi DeltaSylvester Cross naval maneuver, who did the direct- lota Omega MuAlvin Rhodes

Washington were covered with maps. They were maps of that section of the Atlantic ocean used by the transports and scourged by the terrible submarines.

wireless messages brought to this room the news of where submarines were operating. As the tidings came the facts of where the divers were active were traced on the maps. Every location was promptly marked. A study of these maps gave a perfect picture of the sea and full information as to which sea lanes were clear and

Only three men in all the world Constitution Revision committee. It knew the orders under which each was discussed by the Associated Stu-convoy, with its precious cargo of dents and voted in as Article I of the American fighters, sailed. They were By-laws. It was composed and fash- the chief of naval operations, his asioned after the honor system as it is sistant and the commander of the conknown in other schools.

The Honor Principle places the student upon his honor to do the right thing in his classroom work and examinations. There will be no police.

He saw there the exact position of aminations. There will be no policemen to report each little breach of conduct but it is the duty of the stubmarines and where they were most likely to be encountered. As far as human knowledge could provide, and cables and wireless facilitate, he could see the exact situation at the time, on know of the act of violation and that know of the act of violation and that, all the sea lanes. It was information

well and can go to him as a friend ders were fully discussed with the

is life here in school and if we become receiving the message could tell to known as Honorable here it will be what course he was directed, because easier for us when we get away from the convoy commander's position was here to walk the straight and narrow. known only to himself and to the two men in the room at Washington.

the room at Washington with its maps and cablegrams, presided over by Ad-The Honor Principle seeks to main- miral Benson and his trusted assist-

The work in that room, cooperated aminations and class room work, and in by every man in the navy, aided at chief of the Atlantic fleet with its magnificent organization, gave the American navy a record not equaled in

> Mrs. Ben Hooper of Oshkoch, Wis., and a town on which to pun she'll

Ganzaga University has a fine new stadium. The field has a five-layered stored up in their head to keep me go- hardly five feet tall. When it came base. The stadium covers a site 607 ing the rest of my natural life on time for the ceremony I took the towby 437 feet. The old field was exca- choice nicknacks. They'd be better ering lady by the arm, intending to vated several feet. The base of the off to get rid of them, I'd live in lux- immerse her first, and told the little Boys, don't forget that Y. M. meets at 11:25 Wednesday morning and is your meeting. President Llewellyn Sanderman will lead on the subject, "How is your radio working?" Start It is expected that the field will about the field is at 11:25 wednesday morning and is at 11:25

think you are excluded from using the Organizations (attention! If you columns of this paper. It is your Please have your stories in on time pened, and you think it will not get in, write it up and hand it in. If you

which they belong. They are the following: Senior classVina Finley Junior class Osa Northup

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PresidentDavid Anderson immersion was asked to tell what was his most awkward experience. He

Skeezicks the Goat Says

along and disagreed. Then-it's better to leave that part unsaid. One of his pet notions was that he had to plant all his garden stuff according to the moon. One year he was sick at the proper time for spuds, so, on acthem half driven. It makes walking select those most competent to fill the count of being egged on by his wife he finally put in a few rows anyway. And they were the best spuds he ever raised. Everyone asked him what he thought of the moon now, and wasn't he convinced of the fruitlessness of impression of our school if such con- Because your name does not appear his theory? Convinced? I should say under the caption, The Staff, do not. He allowed that the reason was because the spuds, being bred right for years, had known enough to wait to grow until the moon came around porter please do so as soon as possi- contribute the more representative of right. Can you beat that for pure, downright rubbish?

CULTURAL EDUCATION HELD TO BE NECESSITY

Henry Turner Bailey, director of he Cleveland School of Art, speaking before the graduation class of the Normal school in Westfield, Mass., declared that "bootlegging, loafing, gossiping and other forms of useless activities would disintegrate the entire social system if the majority of working people had four hours of leisure

Bailey emphasized the need of making the most of leisure time, saying that the present level of intelligence would disrupt the entire country if people weren't kept busy. "A cultural education is as important as a practical education," he said.



Helen Blom was a Portland visitor

Jack Crump made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

Canes with hollow tubes for liquor are now popular. They used to put a stick in it. Now they put it in a stick.

Henry Dirksen was in town and on the campus Saturday on his way to Tillamook. He is going to the University of Oregon this year.

John Dulin came in from his home at Worland, Wyoming, Sunday afternoon. He has been working in an oil refinery during the summer.

Bill Maxwell came in Sunday morning from Haines and brought his sister with him. It's getting to be a regular family affair for the Maxwells. Bill has been making hay most of the summer.

The dates for the three big football classics are: Saturday, November 11, Princeton vs. Harvard at Cambridge; Saturday, November 18, Yale at Princeton; Saturday, November 25, Yale vs. Harvard at New Haven.

Nesika

Friday evening we were glad to welcome newcomers. At the home of Treasurer Janet Riley forty odd girls and were joyed to re-

Woman 80, Goes to College

Past 80 and still student at the Uni-...... Evelyn Leger versity of California is Mrs. L. A. Pat-been attending lectures on the camcollege as long as I live," she says. PresidentLiewellyn Sanderman
Y. W. C. A.

PresidentPauline Whiting
Ministerial Association

"There may be no schools in the next world and I don't want to miss anything here. There are worse hobbies than education." than education."

It Was Over His Head

A Baptist minister who practiced ... Harry McCauley said: "One Sunday afternoon I was to have an immersion in the river on subject to the approval of the faculty. ate, and if there's anything in a name PresidentAlice Schmidt the outskirts of town. A great crowd didates for baptism. One was an extraordinary tall woman, coming almost up to my own 6 foot 3 in height. Most folks have enough rubbish The other was a little runt of a man

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least ten years Saturday night at the name, class and home town. hand were short-skirted flowing a few words of greeting and welcome haired "little girls." Not a grown-up from the president, Llewellyn Sanwas present; even the faculty took derman. the role of long ago and entered Punch with a punch and doughnuts heartily into the youthful games.

Upon entering, each little girl was per-off. given an elephant and a slip of paper upon which she wrote her name. Teddy bears and dolls were fought over, curls were pulled and everywhere peels of laughter rang out. Did ever Friday evening at the home of Brother kids act so before? Blues, homesick- Hugh E. Whirry. The evening was ness and strangeness vanished as by spent in hearty good fellowship, as the magic. No place for such as they in various members recounted their sumthat gathering of happy, friendly mer experiences. The fraternity looks 'kids.

around-the-rosie and farmer-in-the- and in fraternity jollifications. dell, followed by a grand march and an impromptu program. Later each little girl was made happy by a bag of popcorn and an all-day sucker. Then home, every girl an enthusiastic of Ida Miller for the first meeting of booster for the Y. W. C. A. and Lin-the year. Some business was transfield college.

Phi Epsilon

The first meeting of the Phi Epsilon fraternity for this year was held at the home of Walter Gowen and the evening was spent in a real reunion

The meeting was opened with a few words of welcome from the President meeting was led by Miss Clark, presi-social times at Linfield. and in response to roll-call each member gave a short review of his sum- words of welcome Miss Clark made the mer activities. Every member reported a fine summer of work or pleasure very much at home in our meeting. If but only one received special attention for the unusual success of the ef- ested in Christ and his kingdom, come. by a celebrated chewing-gum king, infort he put forth. Each brother was glad to give him a very "warm" con- Volunteer, shame on you if you don't can think. His real name is not gratulation upon his achievement.

during which Weston Henry was attendance. We feel keenly the loss of appeared in the newspapers, nevertheelected to the office of President for many of our band and our prayers less, with the real names instead of the coming semester. After this follow them as they labor in other the aliases. meeting was closed refreshments were fields. served by our host and a general good time followed.

Lambda Lambda Sigma

The first meeting of the Lambda Lambda Sigma sorority was held at the home of the Misses Mary and

The meeting was opened by a short devotional service led by Miss Evelyn Leger. Afterwards each girl told of some funny experience that occurred during the summer. Plans for the of enthusiasm. Just before time to for an enjoyable, get-acquainted soclose each member was provided with cial hour. a generous piece of watermelon to be disposed of as she saw fit.

The sorority is looking forward to the year with the greatest of expectations, ready to do its level best.

I. O. M.

The social life of the Iota Omega Mu fraternity started off with a bang Friday evening when Bill showed up at the agreed meeting place five minutes late.

During the business session election of officers was held and Bernard Hansard was chosen to wield the hand of authority for the semes-Other officers elected were, Vice-President, Floyd Miller; Secretary, Lester Bertleson; Treasurer Wm. Maxwell, and Reporter, Alvin Rhodes

The fraternity feels especially fortunate this year in having back with us our old friend and advisor, Prof. Varney.

Adelphian

Mr. Cox's home furnished the setting of the scene of the reunion of friends as they came together to develop their literary abilities and enjoy each other's fellowship.

New officers were elected to manage the work of those who did not return to school this year. The evening passed very rapidly as ways and means of improving the society and reaching greater attainments were discussed. Plans were outlined for the coming weeks and the society looks forward eagerly to its literary programs, which constitute the greater part of every session.

Y. M. C. A. Stag

The Y. M. Stag was held Saturday in the gym. Many expressed the opinion that it was the best stag held in years. The large number of new students and the conveniences of the gym made it possible for everyone to have a "howling" good time.

After the first hearty hand of welcome had been extended to the Rooks Backward, turn backward, O time in a few exciting games were played and enjoyed by all. As the close of the And make me a child again just for evening drew near all were asked to Surely Father Time turned back at one after another told his name, nick-W. C. A. kid party for on every round of introduction was followed by

with lots of rim proved a fitting top-

Delta Psi Delta Fraternity

The Delta Psi Delta fraternity met forward to the coming year as being Then came such games as ring- one of its best in service to Linfield

Zeta Chi

The Zeta Chi girls met at the home acted, after which followed a happy social hour, each one telling of her summer's experiences.

Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteers met in their at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A very helpful and impressive devotional dent of the band. By her gracious goodly number of new students feel

"A call to loyal soldiers Comes to one and all. Soldiers for the conflict. Will you heed the call? Jesus is the captain,

We will never fear, Will you be enlisted As a volunteer?",

B. Y. P. U. Reception

After a most enthusiastic prayer meeting on Thursday evening, students and members of the church year were discussed with a great deal gathered in the Conquest Class room

> In the receiving line, as the students entered, were Dr. and Mrs. Trawin, President and Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Linfield, and the officers of the B. Y. P. U. organization.

As each one passed through the re-

Oscar puts

em to

sleep

Terry

Gilkison

BYE - GO

BYE OH BAB-BEE

SLEE - EPPEE

ceiving line, he or she was presented to keep the institution going thinks with a slip of paper, and directed to write his or her name and home address upon it. It wasn't long before the institution going thinks said scientist is loafing on the job.

The professor who discovered that there is a certain deadly microbe lurk-

responding ones to the gentlemen. osculatory exercises for life. These they matched, and in that way, partners were secured for the pro- ish what they start. The scientist gram of the evening. *

sit on the floor in a large circle and word of welcome to the new students. try smack is only the matrimonial mi-He urged them to consecrate their crobe, deadly though it may be service to the McMinnville B. Y. P. U. Prof. Squirrelfood, our present during their stay here, and to enter tells us that an angleworm can think into the spirit of our young people's but he doesn't tell us what the anglegathering.

Ballard, graduates of the class of formation, which is one of the tricks

program was especially enjoyed, as it thing at once. the faculty. They presented a little job for fifteen or twenty years. matic talent on the Linfield teacher's and not a parlor-car porter. corps!

Barefoot Trail," in her usual pleasing than the angleworm's.

Of course no B. Y. P. U. reception is ever complete without refreshments. This time each one enjoyed a big piece accustomed place, the pastor's study, of pie a la mode, the only regret being that there wasn't more.

This is just one of the many good

The Wonders of Science

Prof. Squirrelfood of Hokum Colyou are a new student and are inter- lege, an Eastern institution, endowed We welcome you! If you are an old forms us solemnly that the angleworm come. There were twenty-four pres- Squirrelfood and the name of his col-A short business meeting was held ent Sunday. Let us keep up the good lege is not Hokum, but the item has

When a scientist's meal ticket begins to look like a piece of Battenburg lace from the holes punched in it he has to start out and discover some- ment to Isobel Wallaby. thing or the low-browed captain of industry who is putting up the mazuma Life.

E. C. Apperson, Pres.

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WHY, BUSTER! WHY

DIDN'T YOU GO

TO SLEEP?

THE IDEA! LEAVING THE

NHILE THEY GO

names and faces were associated, and everyone began to feel at home.

As a means for a real mixer, those upon the hired man probably received. in charge passed around animal an increase in salary of \$15 a year and crackers to the young ladies and cor- cinched his tenancy of the chair of

But the scientists do not always finjust referred to did not tell the public President Harvey Locke spoke a that the microbe in the innocent coun-

Prof. Squirrelfood, our present hero. worm thinks about. If an angleworm A beautiful violin duet was then is cut in two can he think twice? He played by the Misses Mary and Myrtle leaves the world still groping for in-922. of the trade. He would be foolish in-The next number of the evening's deed to tell all he knows about the

was given by some of the members of That angleworm may keep him in a

skit, "Who Died First?" Professor This would be a lugubrious old Shumaker as "hubbie" and Miss Mann world without the scientists. They as "wifie" brought many a laugh from have discovered that George Washingthe appreciative audience. Even our ton was a tax-dodger, Patrick Henry quiet Professor Gardiner starred in was tongue-tied, Cleopatra had a wax the role of a mighty landlord while nose and store teeth. Marc Anthony Miss Salmons successfully carried off didn't try to borrow anybody's ear, the part of the grasping landlady, Columbus was such a poor athlete that Professor Hewitt and Miss Ramsey he couldn't box the compass, Caesar's surprised the audience by assuming wife had a gent friend, Balboa never childhood parts, both of which were discovered anything but the high cost played to perfection. Behold the dra- of living, and Ham was a white man

But why shouldn't the angleworm At the conclusion of the play, Miss think? The ultimate consumer thinks Esther Telcher sang a solo, "The and his thoughts cut no more figure

Castle of Romance for Sale

London, England.-Tantallon castle in North Berwick, for centuries the stronghold of the Douglasses, was sold this summer. In Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion" the battlements of the Tantallon are the meeting place of Clare and her lover. Around its walls many fierce battles have been fought. one time the castle was desieged King James V, who failed to make a breach in its 12-foot walls and starved out the garrison. Later it was the scene of onslaughts by Cromwell and the Covenanters.

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Miss Gnu: There goes Willie Kan-g roo. He's broken off his engage-

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00-yard dash down the field.

race Carnegie.

field this afternoon.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.-Yale's

eleven today was organized for the

Carnegie Tech game next Saturday.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—The appear

ance of George Larkin, veteran line-

man from last year, and Frank Stone,

who was a quarterback candidate in

for the Minnesota squad on Northrup

looks like Phelan's first pick of a var-

sity eleven showed very good. Sev-

eral plays were tried out with fair

success. The coach also gave the men

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 25.-Relaxing

from hard scrimmage of last week

and nursing bruises from a practice

game last Saturday, the Iowa squad's

practice tonight was limited chiefly

Johnston, with hands bandaged, are

playing. Hicks, quarterback, ap-peared today despite a wrenched knee,

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25.-There

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field score 6 to 0. Wolford, freshman naval academy this afternoon, tackle, often broke through Johnny candidates trying to break through or Boyle, varsity tackle, and spoiled open holes though no regular scrimmany plays. Boyle is considered one mage was held. Every possible playof the best tackles in the Pacific Coast er was given a chance at the kicking in the hope that a good punter might be developed. It looks as if the naval Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25.—The academy would have one of its hear Harvard football coaches put their iest lines.

big string of varsity players through their paces in earnest today. For the Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Yost first time the four teams which have put his men through their last full day been working up plays were called on of practice, for with the opening of to show their wares against the scrub classes tomorrow the Wolverines will team and in a half hour of scrimmag- limit their drills to three hours a day. ing managed to score three touch- The Yost men were put through an hour of scrimmage in which Herb Steger was again the shining light of Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.-The the back-field. With Kipke and Cap Princeton varsity football teams ran pon on the side lines the Chicago bo away with the scrubs this afternoon, tore through the second team time scoring six touchdowns during the after time for wide gains, scoring sev daily scrimmage period. The attack eral touchdowns on runs from midwas led by Robert Beattie, a member field. Captain Goebel did the place of the freshman team last year, who kicking. Kirk was conspicuous in scored three touchdowns, once after a nabbing passes. Uteritz suffered slight injury to his shoulder.

Pole-Vault Record Broken

The world's record for the pole vault Yale's custom of holding no scrim- was broken in the Copenhagen stamage practice on Mondays following a dium Sept. 4 by Hoff, the Norwegian scheduled match was observed today. athlete, who cleared the bar for 4 Captain Ralph Jordan, who retired in meters 12 centimeters, or approxithe first period on Saturday's match, mately 13 feet 6 inches. The previous did not get into the signal drill, but record was made in 1920 at the Olymno fear is felt that he will be unable pic games at Antwerp by F. K. Foss centimeters, or 13 feet 5 inches.

Excessive Gallantry

"You seem to have been in an ac 1921, brightened the daily workouts cident,'

"Yes," said the bandaged person. " tried to climb a tree in my motorcar. 'What did you do that for?"

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 25.—For the first time Coach Phelan gave the Puring another car. She wanted to use due football squad real scrimmage the road."
drill this afternoon. The team that

A man's hand contains 25,000 pores. The sea urchin has five jaws, each

Some men are born liars, some acquire the habit, but most of them get married and have it thrust upon them.

with a single tooth.

The total enrollment at the University of Oregon summer session was 822, of whom 469 were in the Portland to signal work and forward passing, center and 353 on the campus. Stu-Coach Jones, however, will allow no dents doing advanced graduate work letup in speed even for cripples. En- numbered 80. Plans are already ungeldinger. Thompson, White and der way for the summer term of 1923.

Appraising It

"Yes, I did write that actress a few letters."

"What did you say?" "My lawyer thinks I said about \$25,000 worth."

So your father is a Southern plant Yes; he is an undertaker in At

He-I want to kiss the baby. She-I am the youngest in the fam-

Not Noticeable

Hasn't he an impediment in his peech?

I never noticed any when he asked me for a loan.

One graduate got through college by writing short stories. Maybe he wrote them to his father.

Tact

Something hard to define-But if you possess the rare trait, You'll notice the rose In your neighbor's yard And not see his old broken gate.

STUDENTS SMUGGLE TO PAY TUITION

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A short time ago two young men were arrested by federal agents at Buffalo charged with having drugs in their possession. Upon investigation it was found that they were Peter Scully, 21, and Bernard Gordon, 22 and that they had purchased the drugs in Montreal. They said they were trying to earn their tuition to college It proved to be a risky way to earn one's education.

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