ATHLETIC MANAGER MAKES SPECIAL OFFER

Students Urged to Bring Friends To Game

Take a friend to the football game Saturday! Athletic Manager Fretz is making a special offer for the C. P. B. S. Tennessee game this Saturday. Every student presenting a Student Ticket at the gate can take a friend for twenty-five cents. The game is Saturda y! born, Alice Olsen, Lois Hoover, can take a friend for twenty-five with Mrs. Ada G. Parkinson, taking advantage of this offer as we quote likely in white georgette em-

FROMER STUDENT VISTS C. P. B.

G lille Kich, '22 was a welcome visitor at C. P. B. recently. She is teaching in Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. William James, a freshman last year, who is attending Ellensburg, has been staying at the Ellensburg C. P. B.

EVE LEESLEY MAKES OLYMPIC WIVES CLEUB TRIP

News has been received at C. P. B. that Lytie Lemly, who attended boys' camp last year, has made the Glee Club at Ohio Wesleyan, where he is now a student. Last year the Glee Club went on a tour including Cuba and Porto Rico, and was in the city of New York for the Olympic Games.

STUDENT MANAGER APPOINTED

Tel Hambrough has been appointed Student Manager for the Third Fall Million Dollar Drive association by Alfred Mathews, Student President.

CLASS PROCESSES SHORTENED

During the Life Service Meetings Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week the Chapel period will be from 9:00 to 9:30. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the same week the second period will be 8:50 to 9:35. On Sunday in the afternoon the second period will be 11:00 to 12:00.
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THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The value of the school in much orchestral music as the men's and women's glee clubs is recognized by every thinking student. Their value in education is well known, for accepting an orchestra in the school, for educating spirit, and in providing immeasurable worth of entertainment is uncountable. If a dangerous to its work, it is necessary for us to look after the things that are going wrong.

For some reason a men's glee club has not been organized this year although the similar women's organization is already functioning. Were there an orchestra for the men, and an equivalent amount of new material a men's glee club can and should be organized, activities of the Student Body, and ample opportunities for the men who are strong enough to be singing or harmony and a chance to take a part in the social life of the College.

Certainly in connection with the greatest interests of the school, a men's glee club should be organized immediately.

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DELTA ALPHA GAMMA
We announce the names of our pledges—Leona Ghittens, Anna Davis, Ruth Haugan, Carol Horvath, Florence Davis, Beatrice Whalen.

LAMBERT SIGMA CHI
The Lambert Sigma Chi girls and the unique enjoys a delightful dinner at the home of Eileen Hart last Tuesday evening. Our Fledgling Alumnae, Alas Fayngin, Caline Cooks, Hildegarde Cady, and Rosalind Mounts have their home on M. Last Saturday evening, our collision was happy to announce the names of our five pledges—Rosemary, Ruth dipple, Edw Milham, and Mary Taylor, Ethel Clineperv and Judy Landa. We feel that we are going to have a unique year and a happy one for Lambert Sigma Chi.

AMPHICHTON NOTES
The old Amphichtions unanimously agree that the new lunch room, which was completed last Monday, October 23, will serve as a lunch room for some time. "A little bit of men's shoes and the top has included an old ladies' shoe club, a hurricane in rodents and of course, a storm. We have passed through the washroom to be given, and generally, we have a great deal of the charm and are worth of them.

Two pledges received first degree after the program. They are Miss Grace Brown and Miss Elizabeth Bayne.

PHILOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY
Pilots is proud to announce the following new members who have taken their literary initiation, Gertrude Walgren, Margaret Davison, Malcolm Bevan, Mildred Gast, Alice Frederick, Ethel Arcand, Evelyn Carr, Margaret Fuller, Frank Wi Burt, Paul Long, James McKee, Kenneth Warren, Norman McKee, Donna Schalsh, Walter Hunt, and Stan Matk.

The interesting program of last Monday on the subject of "The Merchant of Venice" consisted of papers, talks and musical numbers and a free and cheerful fars.

The regular fall-won program of the University of Oregon will still continue, Wednesday, November 8, at eight o'clock. The first number of the Lynnwood number is the Methodist Church. We extend to you a hearty invitation to visit us tonight in First Hall at 9:00 o'clock

DELTA KAPPA PHI
An event unique in the annals of the College of Puget Sound, never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it were the Delta Kappa Phi literary party which occurred last Wednesday evening, October 21. This was the last public meeting of the Delta Kappa Phi, held first at the Lumber, Oafing Two Pajamas Ginot, Charles Cowley, Alas Fayngin, Monica Cowles, and Chinese Jenny, which disappeared under the cover of darkness, beneath the clouds of inconstancy, during the clicking of chaperones produced the utmost in enjoyment and comfort.

Snoopy talks concerning football, his life and possibilities were interspersed here and there among the notes by Alfr ed Matthew, Professor Robbins, and others.

Anyone wishing to learn to use Chinese characters may contact Mr. Richard Caruth, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Vaughan, or Mrs. John, who will be pleased to give them a lesson in Chinese music and policy.

WORD MONGERS and CHATTERING BARBERS
"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert described two types of people who asserted that a word was made by a numberless mass of words. A magnet that will attract silver, that the dimmed and dwell will drive it from the glint of diamonds and in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fever.

Before Gilbert died in 1869, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experience. He found that by hammering steel held in a magnetic condition it may be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can magnetize another that has lost its power by being near copper. The common electrical attraction of rubbed brass, and the friction of grains, are as well, as glass, crystals, and stones, and are the first to try electricity as a defense force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it is today. His followers were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom do they want?"

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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INTERESTING LETTER

RE: ROTARY CAFE, ATHENS

(From an American girl of the American College Institute of which Miss Mills is a member, to her friend of the A. C. L.)

Dear Miss Mills,

I am a graduate and teacher of the A. C. L. and a friend of your daughter, and these days just by writing and reading, I am feeling just a few lines to tell you that your name is safe and well here in Athens.

A few days before we left Rome on the 5th of September, the Kemeyan accepted the city after the Greeks evacuated you about 1500 people took refuge in a C. C. and Miss Mills is in charge of ever

Magazine and several mothers expecting babies.

The writing block which marks the corner of Roma and two streets, was torn and made the Kemeyan Nightingale of the A. C. L. when all around was dark, desolate, and death. She was heard above the general silence at night she dragged her away from the city.

The Americans took up and now are at Florence. The French, English and Italian ladies took many Christen.

There are thousands of lives saved here that would have been wiped out by the fierce and sudden fire.

The British and the Protestant

soldiers are staying in a church near the port and positions are being made for the city.

The British men at Florence and Athens have been very kind and helpful. They take us in their homes, give us a good large bed and some gift of clothing.

Yesterday Iost Ilost Miss Mills at the restaurant and though she looked rather tired she said she felt quite well again.

Everything came so suddenly that now, crest, we cannot realize the things that we have been through. God has saved us through unbelievable means and after this I feel that we must live lives devotedly consecrated to God and His service.

Just now I am writing this letter there are some women in the room wearing some prominent and elegant politics, some children playing, others still resting.

Some people have gone through as dark days as these, and though she very hard, because she do the work better.

Miss Mills and a committee are trying to do their best to help in touch with relatives or families in America of those who are here.

I am very sorry to hear Miss Mills and her family are sick. I am not sure who will write with you.

Great geological in

FORMATION BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Doc. Harvey, famous Geology class enjoyed a highly beneficial field trip last Friday afternoon. The class traveled on the railroad from the College to Sunset Hill, where his geological structures of the walls rocks and silhouettes were given a thorough investigation and classification.

Then by means of an old somebody's front-yard and a flight of stairs, we found ourselves in Old Town. Prof. Harvey said, "This seems like old times," as he walked down the railroad track. "Camp Lewis" approximated what the town was a hundred and fifty years ago.

I agree with the reply from Prof. Harvey. "That sure is a lot of fun." So I do not want to be the last with a hand on the whisk.

BETWEEN BELLS

Prof. Robbins lecturing in chapel, "Tera is the best thing in the world beyond you." Very true, Prof. Robbins.

To be a perfect boy you have:

Class Officers' audacity;

Paul Jones' braving;

Bill Rockwell's hands;

Prof. Schipke's height;

Ray Lott's voice;

Tom Green's dimples;

Prof. Kelly's jazz。

George Hayes' feet;

Walter Bold's nose;

Prof. Hatton's eyes;

Chas. Christian's hair;

Ray McKeon's eye;

Dick Werrons' p'foton;

Ed Armand's personality;

Eldon Coker's color;

Bud Warburton's art;

Amos Stewart's hair;

Ralph Valentine's diarrhea.

A young freshmen boiler her neighbours was one that young her dancing on the chapel steps. Did you say your little girl's name was Iona, Mr. Robbins?

Bill Brown (class): "Why I believe that the police station should be put upon Pt. Defiance.", Prof. Harvey, "You live in Port Defiance don't you, Bill?"

A Tragedy

He had learned of every one of the town, overthrowing the efforts to repel him. At length by mañana at the house that he was about to leave. Then the time as the feature of his dance
disappeared, and his latest at the hour, leaving her while neck high and leaning in the moonlight. With a wild cry of passionate longing, utterly oblivious of the consequence of his rash step, he flung himself upon her.

The next instant he lay crushed by her feet.

CONTAMINATIONS

There is a hop up here at school where I am pretty.

Crey about a girl.

"Hey Ann and when you are around he is very nice and his eye goes by pretty much when he goes home and he is not at all clean.

Stills and collar he believes any one when any one does.

And she tells them that they are where they always are and then he goes off.

And gets over and his poor mother tell me if he has the matter with you Ed?"

I don't know.

With much love,

Horrible yours,

Dr. H. L. DAVIS

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