



11-9-1915

Quaker Campus, November 9, 1915 (vol. 2, issue 11)

Whittier College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://poetcommons.whittier.edu/qc>

Recommended Citation

Whittier College, "Quaker Campus, November 9, 1915 (vol. 2, issue 11)" (1915). *Quaker Campus*. 2318.
<https://poetcommons.whittier.edu/qc/2318>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Campus Publications at Poet Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Quaker Campus by an authorized administrator of Poet Commons.

QUAKER CAMPUS

QUAKERS MEET BLUE AND WHITE IN BIG COMBAT

Pomona and Whittier to Clash on Hadley Field Saturday Afternoon.

The crucial game of Whittier's schedule will take place Saturday when we meet Pomona College on Hadley Field in the annual classic. The Huns are as good as ever this season, and this alone assures a terrific struggle. Perhaps on comparative scores, Whittier should have the edge, but the experience of former seasons shows that on early game dope the Huns usually suffer in comparison of scores, only to be there with both feet at the critical time. Whittier has never defeated Pomona, but Captain Bogue and Company are sternly determined to change the face of that statement before many days. Bogue, Hod Chambers, and Finch are facing the Blue and White warriors for the last time, and all agree, "This is our last chance." A perusal of former scores shows how the teams have stood in past years: 1910, Pomona 6, Whittier 5; 1911, Pomona 42, Whittier 0; 1912, Pomona 16, Whittier 7; 1913, Pomona 20, Whittier 7; 1914, Pomona 13, Whittier 7.

| | | |
|-------------|----------|----------------|
| Whittier | | Pomona |
| Robbins | l. e. r. | Greathouse |
| J. Siemon | l. t. r. | Dahlgen |
| Gregg | l. g. r. | Schellenberger |
| E. Chambers | c. | Waltz |
| McBurney | r. t. l. | Cooper |
| M. Siemon | r. g. l. | Riatt |
| Douglas | r. e. l. | Surg |
| Bogue | q. | McFadden |
| Woolomes | l. h. r. | Nesbit |
| H. Chambers | a. h. l. | Jesson (c) |
| Finch | r. | Green |

Students! Show your loyalty! Come and pull for the team and victory! I!

MUSIC PROFS GIVE PROGRAM AT CLUB

In an appearance before the Woman's Club of Whittier, on Wednesday of last week, Professors Hockett and Marlowe of our music department gave the following program:

Recit.—"And God Created Man"

Air—"In Native Worth"—from "Creation" Haydn

Piano: Prelude Op. 23, No. 15 Mazurka, B♭ Major Nocturne Op. 27, No. 2 Chopin

Vocal: Sunbeams Ronald Pleading Elgar Lullaby from Jocelyn Godard

Gavotte e minor Silas Barcarolle f minor Rubenstein Concert Etude Gotschalk

Vocal: "The Two Grenadiers" Schumann

Poets Swamp Redlands Varsity Quaker Eleven Football Victors 84-0

With the "dews of eve" falling freely on Hadley field while old J. Pluvius wept in sympathy for the men of Redlands U., Coach Wilson's varsity squad tore through and all around the Maroon and Grays and over the goal line for twelve touchdowns and an equal number of accurate gold kicks. Twelve times seven, quoting the adding machine, totals eighty-four, while the Baptist boys from up country gathered nary point. Some of the more tender-hearted hierarchites were of an opinion that the Quaker lads should "have a heart," but these young men showed no weakness in that line, and were scoring at a faster rate when the final gunshot split the rain-clouds than at the start. To back up this statement we wish to remind the reader that although forty-two points were scored during each-half, the last two periods were cut five minutes each. Had they been of full length, the score board would doubtlessly have recorded the century mark in the Purple and Gold column.

With a small crowd inhabiting the bleachers, due to the fact that the game was on Friday, Captain Turilli won the toss and Captain Bogue kicked off at 3:35 p. m. Redlands failed to gain and Whittier received the ball. In two minutes Bogue had carried it over the line for the first of the dozen. He also began a series of successful gold kicks by booting it over the bar. After this, scores followed with an almost monotonous regularity, the Redlands line being utterly helpless before the attack of the Post forwards, while the U. R. second line of defense found it almost impossible to stop the elusive Quaker backs. South, Woolomes, and Bogue were as slippery as the ball itself, while Finch's plunges carried with him terrific momentum far through the enemy's line. The forward passing of the Quakers was almost invariably successful. Robbins, Douglas, and South always being free and ready to grasp the pill

with becoming grace. Stocky Joe Siemon featured at regular intervals with his tackle around runs. Every effort on his part left a trail marked with red jerseyed men who had been so foolhardy as to attempt to arrest his progress. To top off his day's work, Joe contributed a little incident of the track meet variety in the closing minutes of the game. Interest had begun to wane slightly in the proceedings, and Joe, perceiving that something more exciting should be done, started on his own thirty yard line, waded through the Baptist defense, and set out manfully for the distant goal posts. The enemy followed upon his heels in full cry. After a strenuous effort the pursuers caught him and brought him down on the five yard line. Then, just to show that he was not out of wind in the least, he received the ball from Bogue once more and carried it over on the very next play. May others follow his example!

Record of the slaughter, with slow music:

| | | |
|-------------|----------|-------------|
| Whittier | | Redlands |
| Douglas | r. e. l. | Silvert |
| M. Siemon | r. t. l. | Stannard |
| McBurney | r. g. l. | Palmer |
| E. Chambers | c. | Hatcher |
| Gregg | l. g. r. | Pendleton |
| J. Siemon | l. t. r. | Hentsche |
| Robbins | l. e. r. | Welder |
| Bogue (c) | q. | Trine |
| South | r. h. l. | Turrill (6) |
| Woolomes | l. h. r. | Gillette |
| Finch | r. | Higby |

Summary: Touchdowns, Bogue (4), South (3), Finch (2), Douglas, Woolomes, J. Siemon. Goals from touchdown, Bogue (12). Substitutions: Whittier—Crumly for Douglas, Ward for J. Siemon, Conway for M. Siemon, Jordan for E. Chambers, Hunnicutt for Gregg, Sharpless for Hunnicutt, Hiatt for Bogue, Swinder for Woolomes; Redlands—Honeycutt for Trine, Jacobson for Stannard, Referee, Abbott. Time of quarters—two fifteen and two ten minute periods.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM SOPHS ON THE PLATFORM

Negative Is Decisively the Victor in Argument on Increased Armament.

An interesting debate occurred, Sophomores vs. Freshmen, in chapel, last Friday morning. The question was, Resolved: "That the United States Should Take Immediate Steps Toward a Greater Increase of Her Naval Strength by the Enlargement of the Two Battleship Schedule." This same subject is to be contested with Occidental in the near future. Arthur Camp and Vernon Stanfield, representatives of the Sophomore class, upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Donald Story and Howard Park did good work on the negative and won a great victory for the Freshmen. The Juniors and Seniors will debate, after which the Freshmen will again debate with the winning side. A perpetual trophy is to be awarded to the winning side, and this will be engraved with the numerals of the winning class.

JUNIORS COMBINE BUSINESS-PLEASURE

The first rain of the season was no drawback to the Juniors in their decision to have a feed. They gathered in the gym directly after the Redlands game and proceeded to have a jolly good time. After an hour of such exciting games as "three deep" supper, consisting of tamales, pickles, fruit salad, doughnuts, coffee and bananas was served. Then sides were chosen for several exciting games of "basketball." Blanche Crawford's team showed its superiority over Lois Johnson's by winning all of the games. Carl Strom and Ham were the stars of the game. Games of "poison" alternated with the basketball games and Captain Johnson's team was victor in several exciting games. A short class meeting was held in which plans for the ticket-selling campaign were discussed. After this, more games were played, until the lights went out, and put an end to the affair. Professor and Mrs. Perry acted as chaperones.

The "Purity Squad" at the boys' dorm has had its hands full for the last couple of weeks. To complicate matters, several of the dorm boys themselves are breaking rules and regulations. This organization is one of the latest reform movements of college life, and the writer hates to see dissension in the ranks of the squad. May they meet with a successful settlement!

W. C. A. Notes

Last Wednesday, November 3, Mrs. Rosenberger gave a talk about Palestine. Mrs. Rosenberger's talks are always exceedingly interesting and instructive. During the noon hour, the various Bible classes held their weekly meetings, some of them having spreads. Those directly connected with the publication of the Quaker Campus greatly appreciate the interest taken by a few in building up and bettering the Personal column. This is a part of our paper that has been neglected this year and the only way to make it a success is by cooperation. Remember your resolve now, and let us have a Quaker Campus that everybody will be waiting for when it comes out.

Be careful twins, or you'll "get in bad."

Social Event

A little celebration that was planned to follow the Redlands game, was held in spite of the rain. The method of procedure was slightly changed, however, as the cold rain rendered a "weenie bake" impossible. Instead, a "weenie fry" was enjoyed at Wilda Reese's. The high spirits of those present were not at all dampened by the weeping clouds. Music and games were indulged in and marshmallows were toasted before the open fireplace. Those present were Jean Stokes, Frances Klingberg, Wilda Rees, Olin Finch, Walter Ward, Walter Spicer, Veeder South, and Joe Siemons. Veri Murray and Helen White in conversation at the Club Dining Table: Helen—"I didn't get you, Veri." Veri—"I didn't mean for you to."

The Biggest Game of the Year

Pomona vs. Whittier

Hadley Field, November Thirteenth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen

QUAKER CAMPUS

Published every Tuesday during the Academic year by the Associated Students of Whittier College.

HAROLD HADLEY STORY
Editor-in-Chief

F. ELMER CRUMLY
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Per Year, \$1.40 Per Semester, 75 cents

Entered as Second Class matter, September 9, 1914, at the Post Office, Whittier, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WHITTIER COLLEGE
(The Organized Student Body)
Officers 1915-16

- *President..... F. Everett Jordan
 - *Vice President..... Louis Cox
 - *Secretary..... Lelah Coffin
 - *Treasurer..... Walter Spicer
 - Athletic Manager..... Oscar Marshburn
 - Editor, "Quaker Campus"..... Harold H. Story
 - Forensic Manager..... Harry C. Reid
 - *Members-at-large of Executive Committee..... Erma Sams, Harold H. Story
 - Social Committee Chairman..... Edna Stone
 - Decorations Committee Chairman..... Margaret Wingert
- *Indicates members of Executive Committee. The Vice President is Chairman of the Executive Committee.

MILITARISM BUSY AGAIN

If we accept the report of a not altogether reliable newspaper, the President of one of our neighboring collegiate institutions in an address before a group of Y. M. C. A. Older Boys last week denounced William Jennings Bryan as being "contemptible" in his present anti-militaristic campaign; denounced the "peace at any price" attitude, and held forth the "my country right or wrong" attitude as being the proper ideal for red-blooded young men. Whether or not the report is correct, it epitomizes very well a type of venomous jingo campaigning that is making itself obnoxious to sanity at the present time. As to the attack on Bryan, we will not undertake here and now to construct a complete defense of the worthy ex-Secretary, but only state as our opinion that if he is extreme his extremity is on the safe side. Our chief dislike of his attitude is based in a minor matter of ethics. That is, an examination of the Commoner's arguments now and then leads us to suspicion that he is stealing some of his most telling thunderbolts from a source not widely known, without making acknowledgements that would be gentlemanly, to say the least. But to the issue.

The phrase, "peace at any price," which has been put into the mouths of peace advocates by their opponents may be countered by a phrase summing up the harangue of the blood-and-thunderites, "Conflict at any cost!" That peace advocates are, on the whole, willing to lay life, liberty and righteous happiness on the altar of an ignoble peace we emphatically deny. With George R. Kirkpatrick, that peer of masterful peace advocates, we may say, "There is one war sublime: Light Against Darkness." It is exactly that war which the jingo does not see. If he dreams that his present shouting and hubbub for increased armaments is to protect the life, liberty and happiness of the masses of the people, he is dreaming indeed. We charge that the present jingo campaign is based either on a persistent blindness to fact or on falsehood—or, rather, that it is based upon both, and the individual campaigners act from the one standpoint or the other. It takes but little suspicious power to guess, and but little research to prove that beneath the venter of patriotism is a very, very crude and cold desire for bloody, brutal, personal gain. Tear off the ensouling flag and the old national family skeleton, graft, will be found grinning and leering as ever.

"My country, right or wrong." That false and damnable style of patriotism has been fed to the youth of the country, as it is reported this college President recently dispensed it to a gathering of adolescents, for a long time—and for a long time has our manhood been emaciated for want of proper patriotic sustenance. The fruit of such planting has put more than one indelible blot on the pages of national history. Let us reply to it with a quotation from Emerson:

"We have no sympathy with that boyish egotism hoarse with cheering for one side, for one state, for one town; the right patriotism consists in the delight which springs from contributing our peculiar legitimate advantages to the benefit of humanity."

Again, James Mackay says:

"Had this been the motto of Washington and his compatriots the United States would still be a part of the British empire."

Slavery was born of strife. The blood-stained sword is the symbol of its birth as the blood-stained lash is the symbol of its perpetuation. If, as it has lived by the sword it must die by the sword, then the sword by which it shall die is the only sword sacred to a nation of democratic ideals. It is not that sword with which the jingo would have us arm at the present time. Seek out the militarism-for-profit hellmonger that is behind the ugly mask of the current "preparedness" propaganda and you will begin to understand.

And why all of this in a gentle college publication? Because this IS a college publication. And while we are on the subject, on Monday, December 6th, the hosts of militarism have agreed to assemble their forces at Washington, D. C., with the intention of bringing sufficient pressure to bear on the government officials to bring them over to the profit-mad rage for armaments. They have designated that day as American Defense Day. It will be a time of crisis. The more active peace leaders are now planning to make it a REAL American Defense Day, when we shall make a more vigorous defense against the armies of destruction. Why should Whittier College not be represented in Washington on that day by a special petition against militarism? "On to Washington" will be the cry of blindness and hypocrisy. Why should we not send our vigorously stated opinions "On to Washington" to help the forces of freedom and the patriotism of peace to meet them?

Exchanges

The modern idea of government is, Soub'th' People, Buy th' People, Jaw th' People—Mr. Dooley.

That Nat—Does your fountain pen leak that way all the time?
Soam!—Oh my, no; just when I have ink in it.

"What is the trouble between Van Cleve and his wife? I thought she was the light of his life."
"So she was, but she went out too much."—Columbia Jester.

The Illinois State Law, passed in 1901, making having a misdemeanor, has been declared unconstitutional by Judge L. E. Murphy of the Warren County court, on the ground that it is class legislation.—Daily Maroon.

Statistics from the dean of women's office show that 29.7 per cent of the women of the University of California are wholly or partially self-supporting. Of this number 9.4 per cent are wholly self-supporting and the remainder, 11.3 per cent, earn part of their expenses.—Daily Californian.

The following were found in test papers:

Sardines live in Sardinia.
Homer wrote the Bible and other books.

Moses was a Chinese priest.
An oracle is a great event.
Mohammed was a prophet.

The boys of Greece were the best educated boys before our time and after.

The Vacuum is a large empty space in which the Pope lives.—(The Spectator.)

Heard at the Boarding Club
Elizabeth—Things are getting too lively at this table. I guess I will have to move.
Carl—Don't leave me here. Take me along.

Standard and I. P. Loose
Leaf Shoe String and Ring
BINDERS

Drawing Instruments
T. Squares and Curves
Drawing Paper—anything made of paper

Moore's Book & Kodak Store
113 N. Greenleaf Ave.

MAX FRIEBEL

Haberdasher and Hatter

106 West Philadelphia

Anything that you want at

THE PEOPLE'S VARIETY STORE

123 W. Philadelphia St.

Phone 8062

Get Ready For

Thanksgiving

—We can assist you to your satisfaction. We have the merchandise you need at the right prices.

Myers Brothers
BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

SAFEGUARD

Your interests, also your clothes, by giving your Laundry to a purely Home-Producing Concern

Whittier Steam Laundry

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OLDEST BANKING INSTITUTION

\$100,000 Capital
43,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits

Have You Put Your Camera on the Shelf?

—It is strange that people should do this in fall and winter, as the atmosphere and light gives you more beautiful pictures than at any other season. Keep your camera out, try fall and winter pictures, buy your supplies of us and let us do your kodak finishing. You will be pleased with the results.

Whittier Pharmacy
"The Rexall Store"

E. A. Daniels
DENTIST
Office Hours:
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Harold H. Story
Literary Agent

Essay, poem, scenario, and short story manuscripts criticized, edited, corrected, typewritten and sold on commission. Write for information. Whittier, Cal.

7 Passenger Auto
for hire. Rates reasonable.
DON DOUGLAS
Phone Poinsettia Sweet Shop

Thanksgiving This Month
Xmas Next Month
—Make your selection early, with a small deposit.

Cole Bros.

—GO TO—
MORATH'S
BAKERY

And Get Good Things to Eat
212 W. Philadelphia St.

Personals

Lowell Chawner, '19, is enjoying the San Francisco Fair this week.

It appears that the Purity squad needs reorganizing.

Mr. Rodfish has added another subject to his varied line of studies, namely, that of Campusty. Although only a beginner, he is quite efficient in this line.

At the Club: We'll have to get an elevator or a subway to pass the dishes.

H. White: Don't get a subway, it would interfere with Elliot's feet.

Earl Midway and Beatrice Duffield, in German—Earl pinches Beatrice on the arm. Beatrice returns the compliment with her Dutch Book.

Earl: "What are you trying to do kid, make a hit?"

Beatrice: "What else could I do in a pinch?"

WHAT THE UNIVERSITIES NEED

It would be difficult to find a sharper instance of the change in the spirit of American institutions than that exemplified in the recent dismissal of Professor Scott Nearing from the University of Pennsylvania. A college founded by Benjamin Franklin now acts at the behest of a Penrose and a Vane!

The case is typical in substance and method. A university depending for its endowment upon men whose chief interest lies necessarily in perpetuating the social order which allowed their amassing great wealth, and for its maintenance upon politicians of a reactionary kind, ejects a scholar of high attainments and unblemished character, merely because he criticizes existing privileges and publicly favors laws designed to abolish the evils of child labor and to obtain compensation for working men.

He is not openly indicted; he is not allowed to be heard in his own defense; he is merely "dropped." And when representatives of the community ask for reasons, they are told, through Mr. J. Levering Jones, trustee and corporate lawyer, "We don't feel we owe the public an explanation. What has the public to do with it?"

But before the public answers that question, it should ask itself a few more. Why is it that, in times when even railroads and other common carriers of material things must give some accounting to the public, corporations which convey knowledge of spiritual values may conduct themselves in secret and as they please? Are trustees merely boards of directors without responsibility? And professors, merely clerks to administer their will? If not, why is it that nearly every professor who ventures to discuss questions of moment in a critical fashion, is thenceforth "undesirable" to the universities?

The importance of the answers to these questions will be appreciated as soon as people realize the present extraordinary waste of human material and the enormous potentialities for good in American universities. No able teacher who has had frequent

Home Savings Bank

Savings-Commercial

—The road to SUCCESS is paved with banked dollars. The road to FAILURE is paved with spent dollars.
—Start an account with us NOW!

Whittier National Bank

United States Depository

WINNERS? YES

—with—

"SPALDING" EQUIPMENT ALWAYS

Whittier Hardware Company
114-116 S. Greenleaf Ave. "Quality, Service, Price"

GO TO

The Candy Kitchen

For Fine Home Made Candy

Brush your teeth this way |||

NOT this way ≡

G. H. FLANDERS, D. D. S.

Closed Saturday afternoons

Treydte's

QUALITY BREAD
HAS NO EQUAL

Edison Diamond Disc

Phonographs

White's
Furniture
Store

Picture Framing a Specialty

Transchel's Studio

For high grade portraits, kodak finishing and kodak supplies.

All work left by 4:30 can be had next day 4:30.

We give a fine 7x11 photo of yourself free with every \$5.00 worth of kodak work.

Transchel's Studio



THE HOME IDEAL

If YOU would own one, see us
BARR LUMBER COMPANY

The Yard That Saves and Satisfies

119 N. Milton Ave.
Phone 47

contact with freshman classes will have failed to be exhilarated by their intellectual eagerness, and their response to any valorous thought or sentiment; nor can any teacher fail to be saddened by seeing the same young men, exalted by four years of sunless scholasticism leave the university to take allotted places in the grooves of bigotted life.

The trouble is not with the students; it is not in the main with the faculties. Many professors, excellently equipped with knowledge and character, are eager to serve the community; but those who deal with social, or ethical or aesthetic subjects are leashed by the fact that honest and original thinking and speaking impede academic promotion and, if continued, entail dismissal. The real trouble is with the autocratic system by which our universities are conducted. The University of Pennsylvania, like Columbia and many others, is ruled by a self-perpetuating body of trustees, composed for the most part of capitalists, who are responsible to no one, and upon whose approbation every teacher depends for his tenure of office. There is, therefore, not only no incentive to free inquiry into social or other problems, but there is a positive throttling of it.

If the professors are thus prevented from freely speaking their thoughts, what possible hope can there be of stimulating the students to a critical consideration of life and to a buoyant participation in its activities?

How can this system be changed? Not by community control, which has proved, in the case of the state universities, to be political control. Not by alumni representation on the board of trustees, which, where tried, has been of no effect. The change must come from within; the only people who can make the change are the teachers themselves. An intercollegiate union of all instructors must be formed.

This will be difficult, but not impossible if there be created a sufficiently strong public opinion to encourage and sustain these professors who undertake to organize their colleagues. Such an organization, once founded, it will be comparatively easy to confine boards of trustees strictly to financial matters; to place all appointments to educational positions at the disposal of the several faculties; and to have dismissals made only by a representative body of professors and students.

The last point is important because, though professors are usually the best judges of scholarship, the students are always the best judges of pedagogical values. They alone are in a position to know who awakens and develops, and who stultifies or deadens their qualities.

Finally, let all actions by all of the above bodies be recorded and kept open to inspection of the public.

Not until these or equally efficacious remedies have been applied can we expect to have our universities fulfill their two chief functions, which are: to give to our youth the necessary training and knowledge for the examining of themselves and the conditions surrounding them; and to maintain groups of scholars, alert and independent in thought and action, capable and ready to toil for the community that, directly or indirectly, supports them.

—B. Boyeson, in "The Masses" for November.

