



FACULTY REARRANGES W. U. SOCIAL REGISTER

STUDENTS SHOW KEEN INTEREST
IN RULING UNDER DISCUSSION BY THE FACULTY.

STUDENTS MAY HOLD ONLY ONE OFFICE

Social Life Given Three Divisions in New Code.—Organizations, General and Special Events.

What did the faculty do? A number of students met the members of the faculty as they emerged from their long vigil yesterday afternoon after discussing the student social events for the coming year.

The entire system is being overhauled and unified. Standards are being placed and certain qualifications demanded for students holding offices.

Dean Patterson, when seen last evening by a Collegian representative concerning the meeting, could give nothing definite, but furnished a list of the topics under discussion.

Willamette's social register will be given three divisions should the present plans be ratified. Class functions, general functions, such as student body affairs and special events, as private parties where a number of Willamette students are present.

The first two divisions will come under the control of the Faculty Social Committee. The third will come directly under the control of the faculty.

As proposed, each organization will be allowed one social function a semester; more than this must receive the sanction of the faculty.

The calendar for an entire semester will be mapped out at the first of the term for all organizations. This will be adhered to and other events will have to bend to this calendar.

While the faculty has come over the social regulation, it has also considered the student offices and the centering of their control under a few active and capable students. Though definite action has not been announced, there is being considered the limitations of offices that one student may hold. As proposed, a student will not be allowed to hold more than one office of these named below. This affects classes, Christian associations and any organization whose officers are elected for a semester or longer.

Presidents, managers and editors of student publications come within the meaning of this plan.

These plans as stated before are under consideration, but definite action will not be reported until later. The faculty will meet this afternoon and expect to have the entire program in proper shape to publish for the benefit of the students.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

The remainder of the football schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Oct. 26—Willamette vs. Pacific, at Forest Grove.

Nov. 5 (Election Day)—Willamette vs. Vancouver Barracks, at Salem.

Nov. 23—Willamette vs. Puget Sound, at Tacoma.

Nov. 28—Willamette vs. University of Montana, at Salem.

Monday's Oregonian states that the University of Montana has called off its western trip, cancelling the games with Gonzaga, Idaho and Willamette, but the management here has not been informed of that intention. In case the report is authentic, another good game will be secured for Thanksgiving day.

CHURCH PAPER HONORS WILLAMETTE ORATOR

In the Epworth Herald for Oct. 12, there is a fine article on the result of the National Oratorical Contest, which was held at Atlantic City last summer. It contains cuts and sketches of the two men who took highest honors. One of these is a Willamette orator, Harry G. McCain, who took second place.

There is also given a part of his excellent oration, which was awarded first place in composition. This is an exceptionally fine literary production, and brings great credit to our English department, as well as to the man who wrote it.

GRIDIRON WARRIORS VIE FOR SWEETLAND'S MEDAL

Football Tutor Announces Valuable Award to Most Faithful Member of Squad.

A great stimulus was applied to the individual work of the football team last week when Dr. Sweetland announced that he would give a gold medal to the man who did the team the most good this season.

The man who wins this valuable award will be most fortunate as it will be one of the best that can be procured anywhere. It is to be solid gold and suitably engraved.

The men will be judged as to actual work while on the field, the training rules kept off the field, and attendance and promptness at practice. This offer has already done much to keep the men in training, which is one side of their work that is hard to govern under the present conditions.

There are several men who will stand a good show at pulling down this special award and all are trying to keep in the running.

Many jests may be heard among the players as to who will win out and how, but this is only an evidence that they are taking the matter seriously at heart and intend to give the coach no easy job in picking the winner.

CAMPAIGN PROCEEDS WITH GOOD RESULTS

The work of completing the endowment fund goes merrily on with the assistance of several ministers and professors. Last Sunday eleven charges received visits from Willamette representatives.

Dr. Homan, who is in the East looking after Willamette interests, was not able to fill his appointments. Vice-President Todd spent Sunday in Prineville with Rev. Williams. Dr. D. H. Kimball, Dean of the Theological school, filled the pulpit at Leslie M. E. Church. Rev. Brackenbury spoke to Oswego and Willamette audiences. Professors Matthews and Couley served the cause creditably. Rev. D. L. Fields gave educational addresses in Dallas and Falls City. Rev. Hiram Gould preached in Beaverton and Cornelius.

With the aid of these men, the amount remaining to be raised should be speedily forthcoming.

R. R. PERKINS SPEAKS ON SOCIOLOGY OF BIBLE

R. R. Perkins, physical director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., addressed the College Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on "The Sociology of the Bible."

Mr. Perkins spoke to one of the largest gatherings of the year. The address was clear and convincing. Many questions that one meets in every day life were cleared up and the Bible as a working basis was well shown.

BIG RALLY SLATED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

YELL LEADER McCADDAM PLANS ORIGINAL STUNTS FOR FIRST CELEBRATION.

GIGANTIC BONFIRE TO BE A FEATURE

Freshmen to Provide Blaze—Joy Will Be Unconfined—Pacific's Death Warrant to Be Read.

Rum, tum, tiddle. Of course, there will be the band, the old reliable band; then the king of autumn sports—the football monarch—and then the whole student body, every red-blooded student is needed, in making the Friday evening rally a roaring success. The co-operation of every new student is wanted, because you will give this affair an added stimulus and will assimilate more real enthusiasm than has been seen around the campus this year.

This rally on Friday is to be a mighty monarch ruling over the spirits of the members of our plucky team and guiding them on to victory, and not bandages and arnica salve. The underlying current of feeling produced by the rally should be such that it will continue during the rest of the season, if not forever. Yell-leader McCaddam wants this to be a bigger thing than and far outshine anything ever produced before by the Student Body. The Freshies, it is certain, will enter into the fray with all their latent energies aglow and so boost things along. Of course they will build the bonfire.

You are expected to do your part in this little drama of college life. So get busy and make a running start before the other fellow beats you to it.

The first thing necessary to a real live rally is enthusiasm, and this is dependent upon the individual support of the entire student body. You expect the school to give you a square deal, so be square yourself and give the school a boost by making a creditable showing on Friday evening.

The average new student in Willamette is not familiar with the college yells and songs, a bad condition so late in the fall, but one which will not continue after Friday night.

The men in this institution are judged not only by their scholastic records but also by their active support as well. Don't be a knocker. If you don't want to give the school the best there is in you, the institution can probably get along without you.

This is the first time that the student body has been called upon this year. Let us not fail to get into the spirit of the occasion and give our support to this potent factor in student life. If in doubt, ask those who have participated in these rallies before. They will give you an idea of what real sport is. Get busy now, and give "Mac" the most loyal support in this first rally. Pacific's death warrant will be read; don't miss it.

Wilson's Running Mate To Speak.

Governor Marshall of Indiana, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, is to speak in Salem tomorrow, at 2 p. m. Salem is one of four points in Oregon to be visited by Gov. Marshall on this trip, which takes in the entire Pacific coast. The Collegian was unable to learn the place of meeting but it will doubtless appear in the morning paper.

Seventy-seven tennis enthusiasts entered for the Columbia fall tournament this year.

SWEETLAND BREAKS IN UNTUTORED FRESHMEN

At a special meeting of the boys of the Freshman class, Dr. Sweetland extended an invitation for them to join the Campus Improvement Association and the Freshies accepted to a man.

They will take up the work of constructing a second baseball diamond in the west end of the athletic field, as it is anticipated that two diamonds will be necessary to accommodate the students interested in the national game. The Freshmen have been promised that they may dedicate the new diamond by playing the first game on it.

PAUL TODD IS CHOSEN MANAGER OF DEBATE

Numerous Intercollegiate Contests Planned by Newly Elected Debate Council.

Under the able management of Paul Todd, the debate council is doing some very active work. At the first meeting, held Monday, October 21st, Miss Gertrude Reeves, Senior Liberal Arts, was elected chairman, and Ralph Stearns, Junior, was chosen as secretary. The other members of the council are: Harry Savage, representative of the Sophomore class; Sam Russell, member from the Freshman class; Prof. Matthews, the faculty adviser.

The council this year is making some strenuous efforts for an early start. A communication received from the University of Idaho has been carefully considered and negotiations for the acceptance are under way. In all probability our representatives on the debate team will meet the Idaho arguers.

Not in a number of years have the prospects seemed as bright as at the present time, and a rousing year is expected.

The Student Body has entered into the spirit of the occasion as a whole, and are very desirous of seeing many close fought contests this year. Only one debate was held last year but this year's team will probably run up against some very excellent debaters, and for that reason interest in forensic work is sure to rise from the slump which it has experienced in recent years.

NOTED WRITER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

To morrow the students of Willamette will have a rare treat in hearing Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, of Topeka, Kansas, famous as the author of "In His Steps," and other books. He is to speak to the students in chapel, and also to the High School students in the morning. At 3 p. m., he will speak to the church workers, and at 8 p. m. deliver a popular address at the First Congregational church.

Dr. Sheldon is a great speaker and is having great success as a lecturer. His book of greatest reputation, "In His Steps," is probably the most popular and most widely read of all the present day books along religious lines. It will be worth while to hear a man who combines the high ideal with such a practical view on life questions.

GILKEY WILL WIELD GAVEL OVER HASH CONSUMERS

The Kioshe Klub held their annual election last week, when officers were chosen and a new floor ordered put in their dining room and kitchen. The new officers are: president, Errol Gilkey; vice-president, Merwyn Paget; treasurer, George Odgers; secretary, Stanford Moore. Chas. Ohling was appointed publicity agent.

INDIANS FALL BEFORE PROWESS OF VARSITY

OLD FASHIONED LINE BUCKING USED TO GOOD ADVANTAGE AGAINST CHEMAWA.

TWO SCORES MADE IN FORWARD PASSES

Lighter Opponents Make Game Fight But Cannot Withstand Varsity Scoring Machine.

The Willamette University took the Chemawa Indians into ramp Saturday afternoon with ease and dispatch. The score was 29-0 and practically indicates the relative strength of the two teams. The game was fast, and there was a noticeable absence of rag-chewing and dirty work. Though the score was large, it was not a walk-away, but a shrap from whistle to whistle.

Old-time football was the order of the day and new stuff was turned loose only at rare intervals. Willamette secured two touchdowns by passing over the goal line and completed four other passes successfully, only two attempts failing. Chemawa tried the forward pass but twice, and each time it was gathered in by an enterprising Methodist. These were the only deviations from old-style line plunges and end runs, and a delayed pass or two by the Indians were the only tricks tried, and these proved unsuccessful.

While Willamette carried the large end of the score, yet she was in the game every minute. Each quarter saw a few points added to her lead, gained early in the first quarter.

The first quarter furnished only three points to W. U.'s score by a field goal from the 15-yard line. The Indians held the ball for yardage but once in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Willamette had things pretty much her own way. A thirty-yard forward pass to Young and Francis carrying the ball over the goal for the first touchdown was the feature of the quarter.

Willamette kicked off in the second half and the old-time football tactics were used until Willamette carried the ball near enough to the goal to make a successful forward pass over the goal line. Francis kicked the goal. Score at end of third quarter, 17-0.

The last quarter witnessed the worst slaughter of the game. Willamette made two touchdowns in this period but missed both goals. The forward pass over the line was again successful, Hepp receiving the ball. The other touchdown was by Erskine.

The lineup:
CHEMAWA WILLAMETTE
Jones.....L. E. R.....Young
Stanger.....L. T. R.....Bolt
Crawford.....L. G. R.....Day
Duncan.....C.Blackwell
McDonald.....R. G. L.....Drake
Peone.....R. T. L.....Watson
Powers.....R. E. L.....Hepp
Walker.....L. H. R.....Erskine
Saunders.....R. H. L.....Francis
Eader.....F.Rowland
Substitutes—Chemawa, Jim for Powers; Willamette, Small for Francis, for Homan, Francis, for Young, Stearns for Erskine, Yoder for Small, Referee, McRae; umpire, McClellan.
Time of quarters: 15, 15, 10, 10.

SECOND TEAM WINS.

The second team met the local High School team after the Willamette-Chemawa game in a fight that waged well into the twilight hours. Willam-

(Continued on page 2.)

Willamette Collegian

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DEBATE AT WILLAMETTE.

Intercollegiate debate is one of the finest and, at Willamette, one of the most neglected of school activities. No more than three debates have been held in the four years past. This has not been for lack of good debaters. We have had many such, but, on account of the slight interest in debate among the students at large, they having sought other fields of work. Preparation for an intercollegiate debate is really a prodigious task, and it is too much to expect of anyone that he undertake this burden unless he is assured of the interest and appreciation of the Student Body.

Interest in inter-collegiate debate would seem to be, so to speak, a barometer for the intellectual atmosphere of the school, and this should certainly never fall below the athletic atmosphere. We cannot afford to let it do this at Willamette.

We confidently predict that the present year will see a renewed interest in intercollegiate debate. The debate manager and council are taking up their work with enthusiasm. They will provide a good schedule if the students will balk it. The debaters are here, the intellectual atmosphere is here. It now remains for every student, by work and active interest, to boost this activity to the plane where it should rest.

LOVING SISTERS.

The editorial columns of the Oregon Emerald and the O. A. C. Barometer are being pretty well given over to the matter of arranging football dates. Each views with growing impatience the "unreasonable" attitude of the other. Unless some concessions are made by each side, the schools bid fair to resume their former strained relations.

WHERE ARE THEY.

We haven't seen any of those receptacles for paper and rubbish which are to be placed about the campus. As long as Hershey chocolate wrappers, discarded algebra problems, and the like, continue to roam about the campus unconfined, we are apt to make quite frequent mention of the fact.

PREMATURE.

The McMinnville College Review is to be congratulated upon the semi-monthly instead of monthly publication. The management is a little premature, however, in adopting for the paper the slogan, "The best college paper on the coast." There are a number of other college papers on "the coast."

John Paul Jones, the world famous runner, has been unanimously elected president of the senior class at Cornell.

The elaborate honor system in vogue at many of the universities in this country is not used in Stanford university, but an editorial in the university paper announces that no cheating is tolerated there.

COLLEGIAN HEARS FROM PROFESSOR CRAMER

Popular Professor Retains Interest In Old Willamette.

The editor is in receipt of a splendid letter from Prof. Cramer, who is remembered with the highest regard by students of former years. He was unable to return to his work as Professor of Philosophy on account of continued ill health, but his friends will be glad to know that he is much improved, so much so that he is able to serve in the pastorate. A substantial testimony of his interest in the University was a check for a year's subscription to The Collegian. A portion of his letter follows:

"Our interest in Willamette University is not lessened. We are anxious to see the endowment completed and the University prosper in all its work. The four years we were allowed to spend in the work we count among the happiest and most satisfying of our lives. It gives us particular joy to think of the true friendships that were formed during these years. They will certainly endure.

"Wishing you joy and success in your work this year, truly yours,
FREDERIC CRAMER.
Davenport, Washington.

WOULD-BE PHILODORIANS BRAVE SAVAGE GOAT

The royal "Phills" met last Wednesday evening in the Philodorian hall and held a most rousing session, characteristic only of a good live jolly bunch of college fellows. It was initiation night, hence the old members entered the hall portals proudly conscious of their function, which was to initiate the new men; while the new men, though doubtless glad to enter the same portals, did so with wondering reluctance and suspension of mind, indicative of much doubt and forebodings.

A little before eight o'clock the society was called to order by the president. A short and informal literary program was given, following which came the initiation. What previously the mind had forboded, revelation now verified, and to each candidate to be ushered into the mysterious realm a dose was issued (in the form of various ordeals) in direct proportion to his constitutional ability to withstand. When, one by one, they had all been ushered into and carried through the ordeals, when the smoke and smell of fire and brimstone had slipped away, when the long-whiskered goat, the fire-eating dragon, the Egyptian mummies, the rattling skeleton, the cold, slimy snakes, bugs, somber coffin and many other things too numerous to mention had been placed in their respective casements, a census was taken and the following men had successfully ridden the goat:

Glen J. McCaddam, Chas. Ohling, Joseph Gerhart, Walter Gleiser, S. W. Russell, H. Oppenlauder, Hank Elmer Young, J. S. Moore, R. W. Little, Howard Ransom, Fred McMillan and Harvey E. Tobie.

"NOW AND THEN" SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT Y. W.

"Now and Then" was the subject upon which Miss Pennington spoke to the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday, and some of the Seniors were afterwards heard to declare that in all their attendance upon the Association meetings they had never had the problem of the relation of college life to the after-college years put before them in just that aspect. Miss Pennington spoke of the monotony of the school teaching upon which students so frequently enter, and the commonplace vocations that are the lot of so many graduates, and she pointed out that we must get from college an adaptability and a richness of character, which will enable us to find our after life worth while, however humble it may be. As she expressed it, we must be "willing to be the least." The solo of the afternoon was sung by Miss McMahon, Nevins' "Autumn Sadness."

The special features of this week's

meeting will be a recognition of new members, and a full account of the Summer Conference, given by those who attended.

The study classes have for the most part arranged their time of meeting. The Bible classes meet on Wednesday; the one under Mrs. Sherwood at three-thirty; the one under Dr. Avison at four-forty-five. The class in the "Awakening of India" is scheduled for three-thirty on Tuesdays, and the regular time for the class in Mormonism has not yet been definitely arranged.

MRS. PATTERSON SPEAKS.

Friday afternoon the Adelantes presented an exceptionally good program. After an instrumental duet by the Misses Eakin and Lent and a vocal selection by Miss Mary Hanson, Mrs. Patterson gave a splendid address on "Seeing Alaska." Mrs. Patterson spent some time in Alaska the past summer, and consequently the talk was especially interesting and instructive.

The view of Seattle by night, when leaving on the steamer, was very picturesque as she reproduced it for us, and the pleasure of the ocean voyage during which the Pattersons ate three meals a day was surely inviting.

Mrs. Patterson told of a visit to an Indian village in which there was but one white man—an old missionary, and of numerous other towns in the far northland, some of which are exceedingly modern. Her account of the totem poles and some Indian legends as well as descriptions of several quaint and interesting characters, cathedrals and the mighty and awe-inspiring glacier, were supplemented by views and curios.

The Adelantes and friends adjourned with a broader vision concerning a part of our wide-world, and a wish that Mrs. Patterson would soon be with them again.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ATTENDS TO ROUTINE

The Executive Committee of the Student Body met Thursday evening and went through a large amount of routine business. A number of matters were up for discussion, the most important being the proposition to include subscription for The Collegian in the Student Body fee. No action was taken in the matter, as it was merely presented by Paul Homan, editor of The Collegian, as a subject which should be considered and acted upon later in the year. The committee ordered that five hundred copies of the Student Body constitution be printed for the particular benefit of the new students who do not exactly understand the function of that organization. The members of the committee were all present, excepting Mr. Bellinger and Mr. Smith.

PHILODOSIAN SOCIETY.

Members and guests of the Philodorian society listened last Friday with great interest to the "words of wisdom" of Professor Matthews as he made his first appearance of the year before the society.

He gave a little address on Culture, how it may be acquired, and how literary societies may be one of its agencies. He presented to the members a serious purpose and pointed out to them a goal to reach through the preparation of their themes, criticisms, music, debates and parliamentary practice. He recommends to all girls the story of "Beth in Boston," an answer to the question "What is Culture?" in the November issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

Though Professor Matthews slipped out before the society could express their gratitude, they hereby extend their thanks for the happy suggestions and working principles which he brought before them, whereby they may gain this very desirable, but elusive quality, culture.

Miss Bradley opened the program with an instrumental solo, and Miss Loughridge followed with a reading from "When Patty Went To College."

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Wednesday evening at about nine o'clock a weekly harmony class broke forth with melodies of bygone days from the top of the Lausanne wood pile. Crawford Young and Lester Proebstat, star vocalists, proved to be past masters at that art. Other numbers of excellence were highly appreciated but the inclement weather prevented a finished demonstration on the part of the actors.

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RECEPTION HELD FOR AFFILIATED JUNIORS

Hospitality Extended by L. A. Class
to Juniors in Law, Medicine
And Theology.

The affiliated Juniors got together
the first time Friday evening, when
the Liberal Arts class entertained the
Juniors from the schools of Medicine,
Law, and Theology in Eaton Hall.

The first part of the evening was
spent in "mixing" and getting ac-
quainted all around. The principal
entertainment of the evening con-
sisted of two highly artistic histrionic
efforts, the first a motion picture
show under the supervision of Miss
Emma Loughridge; the other a melo-
dramatic production directed by Errol
Gilkey. Both productions brought
down the house.

After a sing and a grand march, re-
freshments were served in the shape
of ices in the University colors.

The reception was held in the Y. W.
C. A. rest room and the west lower
corridor, both of which were decor-
ated with autumn foliage.

The purpose of this event was to
give the members of the class an op-
portunity to meet each other, antici-
pating a permanent organization of
the affiliated Juniors, which will be
made later.

Between fifty and sixty out of a
class of about seventy enjoyed the
hospitality of the Liberal Arts class.
Credit is due Miss Ethel Casebere and
Miss Edith Sherwood for the enter-
tainment and the decorations.

METHODISTS NUMEROUS AT WILLAMETTE U.

Canvass of Students' Church Prefer-
ences Reveals Many Faiths.

The church preferences designated
on the registration blanks this year
show practically evangelical denom-
ination represented and some of the
other faiths. In spite of the fact that
many failed to fill out the spaces for
church affiliation and preference,
more than seventy-five per cent of
the students have designated the de-
nomination of their choice.

This canvass shows that the stu-
dents of the University are to a very
large degree interested in the various
churches of the city. All the city
churches feel a great boost with the
return of the students each year.

As is to be expected in a Methodist
college, a large majority of the stu-
dents are of that denomination, with
the Presbyterians and Christians a
poor second and third. The canvass
is not altogether complete, as a con-
siderable number of students in the
affiliated schools have not registered
in the University office.

The results are as follows: Method-
ists, 198; Presbyterians, 20; Chris-
tian, 13; Baptist, 8; Congregational,
5; Episcopal, 5; Lutheran, 5; Evan-
gelical, 4; Friends, 3; Catholic, 3;
German Methodist, 2; United Bre-
thren, 1; those not signifying a pre-
ference, 90.

WOMAN'S WILLAMETTE LEAGUE AGAIN ACTIVE

Loyal Salem Women Lay Plans to
Raise Big Endowment Pledge.

The Salem Woman's Willamette
League, which pledged \$6,000 to the
University endowment fund during
the campaign last spring, held an en-
thusiastic meeting on Thursday after-
noon in the Congregational church.
There was an excellent turn-out of
ladies and the spirit of the meeting
was highly optimistic. An enjoyable
feature of the program was vocal se-
lections by Mrs. Morrison Reid. One
of the devices being used by the league
for raising funds is the distribution
of a large number of strips of cloth
a yard long with pockets for thirty-
five nickels in each. The slogan, "a
mile of nickels." A number of filled
strips were turned in at the meeting
and other plans were discussed.

ADELANTES ENTERTAIN FOR NEW GIRLS OF "U"

A splendid affair of the season was
the Adelante "At Home" in honor of
the new Willamette girls, Saturday
afternoon. The society halls, so
beautiful in themselves, were re-
splendent in their festive array of au-
tumn leaves, flowers and jolly college
girls.

The afternoon was spent with music
and games, of which the most popu-
lar was, perhaps, "magic music." After
the magical strains had ceased those
present found their affinities
by matching slips found in gay-col-
ored "balls of mystery." Prof. Mat-
thews found his beloved Mathematics,
the Freshmen discovered their enemy
the Sophomores, Salt found the Pep-
per. Romeo gained his beloved Juliet;
in fact, everyone was made happy.

The serving table was beautiful
with its shaded candles and artistic
centerpiece of trailing, brilliant-hued
vines and fruits. The autumn color
scheme was carried out in the re-
freshments; salad and wafers, grape
sherbet and cakes were served.

Among those present were: Mrs.
Fletcher Homan, Mrs. Gaylord Pat-
terson, Mrs. E. H. Todd, Mrs. Cooley,
Mrs. R. B. Walsh, Mrs. Grover Bellin-
ger, Miss Hortense Pennington, Miss
Alta Altman and numerous others.

Secretary Knox Will Not Speak.

Changes in the plans of Secretary of
State Knox have caused Salem to be
cut from his itinerary so that he will
not speak in this city as announced
in last week's Collegian.

Recent reports would indicate that
the atmosphere of Lausanne Hall to-
ward midnight serenaders is decidedly
chilling. The work of the Willamette
quartet must have set too high a
standard for the efforts of less ac-
complished troubadours.

RESULTS OF CONTESTS UPSET GRIDIRON DOPE

Oregon and W. S. C. Go Under—Whit-
man Looms—O. A. C. and Wash-
ington Supporters Optimistic.

With the results of another week-
end's battles down on paper, the pick-
ing of the Northwest football champs
is entirely a new problem—especially
to those who were inclined to support
Oregon or Washington State Univer-
sities.

In a recent summary, the Oregon
Emerald gave the preference to Ore-
gon, Washington and Washington
State, disposing of Whitman with the
statement that the missionaries would
have some kind of a team. However,
since the contest Saturday, which re-
sulted in Whitman defeating Oregon
20 to 0, the Oregon supporters un-
animously pick Whitman for the top
place. Idaho, who had also received
little attention prior to her defeating
Washington State Friday, is now fig-
ured by many to be a prominent con-
tender for the championship. While
O. A. C., though she has not met a
conference team as yet, is being doped
to figure largely in the disposing of
the first place. Veterans like Wolf
and Keck are picking her as the
winner.

Through it all, the position of Wash-
ington remains unchanged. Most
fans agree that U. of W. and Whit-
man will hold the center of the stage
this season.

INDIANS FALL BEFORE PROWESS OF VARSIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

ette's team received the large end of
the score, 7-0. The game was clean
and well played. It was won early
in the first quarter of play, when
Willamette took advantage of a fum-
ble by the High School.

The game after the score was give
and take, neither side advancing the
ball far into the other's territory.
Punting was relied upon several times
by both teams.

For the high school, Reinhart was
the busiest and most useful on de-
fense while Wilson was the bright
light when it came to advancing the
ball. Hendricks played his usual
strong game and Farmer at quarter
was into everything.

For the Seconds, the entire back-
field and Raines guard, were the
most effective, and the rest of the
team acquitted themselves very
creditably.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Western.

At Walla Walla—Whitman, 20; Uni-
versity of Oregon, 0.

At Portland—Multnomah Amateur
Athletic Club, 9; Oregon Agricultural
College, 0.

At Redlands—Occidental, 69; Red-
lands, 0.

At Los Angeles—Stanford, 14; Uni-
versity of Southern California, 0—
(rugby).

At Salt Lake—Utah, 66; Denver Uni-
versity, 0.

At Seattle—University of Washing-
ton, 51; Bremerton Navy Yard, 0.

At Seattle—Queen Anne High, 0;
Lincoln High School, 0.

At La Grande—Wallowa High, 27;
La Grande High, 0.

At Forest Grove—Pacific Univer-
sity, 12; Alumni, 0.

Middle Western.

At Des Moines—Drake, 6; Kan-
sas, 0.

At Denver—Colorado School of
Mines, 36; University of Wyoming, 0.

At Ames—Ames, 29; Missouri, 0.

At Chicago—Chicago, 34; Iowa, 14.

At Minnesota—Minnesota, 13; Ne-
braska, 0.

At Columbus—University of Michi-
gan, 14; Ohio State University, 0.

At Champaign—Illinois, 13; Indi-
ana, 7.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 41; Pur-
due, 0.

Eastern.

At Providence—Brown, 30; Penn-
sylvania, 7.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 6; Pennsylvania
State, 29.

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burg, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 62; Syra-
cuse, 0.

Swarthmore, 21; Navy, 6.

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BOARD OF TRADE BOOSTS P. E. & E. RAILROAD LINE

Dr. Todd Assures Willamette Co-operation in Opening Celebration.

Willamette students have received a call from the city to show her colors in the near future, when the railroad bridge which is nearing completion rapidly is opened for traffic.

President Robert E. Strahorn of the Portland, Eugene and Eastern was a guest of the Board of Trade on last Wednesday evening to help plan for the big day when the first train will be officially sent across the Willamette at Salem.

Special stress was urged by all that every organization should take a part in the opening of this new railway line, which will connect a large valley that had been tributary to other towns before this line entered Salem direct. Vice-President Todd gave a good booster speech, and placed Willamette and her students in line to be one of the big boosters. He promised the business men that by the time the railroad was well established in the city and her trains were making regular trips that Willamette would have a million dollar institution to add to Salem's already thrifty industries.

Senator Bourne addressed the men upon the parcels post. His plans for the evening were materially interfered with by a body of business men who carried him from State and Commercial streets to the Board of Trade rooms upon their shoulders, cheering as they went with the pent-up enthusiasm of rah! rah! boys.

Flegel Visits Old Haunts.

Austin Flegel, '12, erstwhile baseball and football manager, yell-leader, promotor and president of the Campus Improvement Association, and general dispenser of enthusiasm and "pep," was a welcome visitor on the campus Monday. He was discovered in the rear of the room at chapel and a self-appointed committee proceeded to escort him to the rostrum, where he dispensed a little of his old-time eloquence. He was an interested spectator at football practice. Flegel has been in his father's law office in Portland since last June and is taking work in the University of Oregon law school.

WEBSTERIANS INITIATE.

The Websterians held their first initiation of new members last Wednesday night in lieu of the scheduled program. Eleven of the new men showed up to receive their fate from the "grat." From all appearances the fellows seem to have fared well, although for the most part they are reluctant to say anything about the affair. After the stunts were pulled off, all members, old and new, joined in a good fellowship "talk-fest" and feed.

There will be no meeting of the "Webs" tonight, and the program of this week will be postponed one week.

SENIORS GATHER UNDER CLOUD OF DOUBLE JINX

Last Friday night the Seniors of the College of Liberal Arts got together for their first social function of the season. A little trip to the woods had been planned, where they could all gather around a big fire for an informal time, but the weather man put a quietus on this. So Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen very kindly opened their home and the big fireplace was substituted for the bonfire.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and performing various little "stunts" until the young ladies had prepared the chafing-dish lunch of Welsh rarebit and chocolate. The jolly crowd then gathered around the fireplace and toasted marshmallows before the dying embers. Miss Pennington accepted the task of chaperone.

This class is laboring under a double cloud since there are thirteen members to graduate in the class of



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'13. But just wait! You will hear more from them later.

CORNELL STUDENTS WANT FRANCHISE

Cornell, Oct. 17.—"I am in favor of an amendment to the state constitution permitting students to vote at their respective colleges or other institutions of learning. This right should include not only the right to vote for all state officers, but also the right to vote upon all propositions, including amendments to the constitution, submitted to the people of the whole state."

Attorney-General Thomas Carmody has given this opinion in reply to the request of the Cornell Sun for his views on the proper way to remedy the virtual disenfranchisement of practically all Cornell undergraduates. Mr. Carmody further says: "I would advise agitating the subject thoroughly from the standpoint of the students. I think a concerted effort by them would result in bringing the question formidably before the legislature."

"I am in favor of this proposition for two reasons: First, students are quite as well qualified to understand the merits of public questions, of candidates, and of platforms as any portion of the electorate. Secondly, the opportunity of voting would be an incentive to the study of public affairs and result in a general elevation of contemporary political knowledge."

Y. M. C. A. QUARTERS SOON READY FOR OCCUPANCY

The work on the new Y. M. C. A. headquarters, which are to be located in the basement of the chapel building, is coming on with a snap. The flooring, painting and papering will be completed this week and everything in readiness for occupancy by the first of next week.

The authorities are very anxious to occupy the new quarters and to make them as much as possible representative of the Y. M. organization. There will be a large room, similar to a club or reading room, where the fellows can meet together for sociable times, and next to this room will be a small hall, and adjoining the hall on the east side will be the office. The facilities will be a very material help in the work of the Association.

MANY LIBRARIES AID STUDENTS IN WORK

Great Help to be Derived From the Many Local Institutions.

Within a radius of one block from the college campus there are four libraries which will be of great aid to Willamette students in their work.

On the second floor of Euton Hall will be found the college library. During the vacation the books were completely indexed and classified. Dr. Lisle, the librarian, is a veritable walking encyclopedia, always ready to aid in research work.

The city library has recently been moved into its new Carnegie build-

ing where the wants of students may be supplied from some 10,000 books. There are two libraries in the State House, the Commission and the Law libraries.

The Library Commission will be found an excellent place to look up material for debate and reference books, both fiction and non-fiction.

The State Law Library is one of the best this side of the Rocky Mountains, containing some 60,000 books and pamphlets. Here are law students are welcome to spend time in study.

Library facilities are indeed unequalled and students can only show their appreciation by careful and proper use of all privileges.

THE BALLAD OF FRESHMEN.

By Dean Collins.

Attend ye well, my gentle friends
And lo, I will warble thee
How gates of Learning were opened
up
For venturesome Freshmen three.

The lamp of Learning can ne'er be lit
Unto the proper blazing
Within the soul of the Freshman
green

Save through the art of hazing:
So, altruistic, the Sophomores
Gathered the Freshmen three:
"Come, gentle youths, and we will open
The gates of Learning to thee."

And one they playfully bound and
gagged

And laid on the railroad track
And stole away—but the train went
by

Before they came ambling back.
"Tis sad," they sighed, as the few
remains

On the lid of a box they raised—
"But he never could be a college man
Until he was properly hazed."

And one they placed in a barrel and
rolled

From the brink of a hill with glee.
"If thou survive, thou hast the stuff
For a college man in thee."

They sent him home in a lacquered
case

And a note to his parents ran:
"He scarcely showeth the staying
power
That maketh a college man."

And one, through a mill of divers
stunts

With wonderful nerve came out,
And soon, by means of an invalid
chair,

Was able to be about;
And when he recovered reason and
speech

With humbleness he began
To thank the Sophs, who had proven
him

Fit stuff for a college man.

For the lamp of Learning can never
flame

With a blaze of the proper hue
Except one proveth himself of worth
At the cost of a bone or two.

Portland, September 28.
—From The Oregonian.

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