



FOOTBALL SEASON BEST EVER SAYS SWEETLAND

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR WRITES A BRIEF RESUME OF PAST SEASON'S WORK.

CONDITIONS FOR WORK MUCH IMPROVED

Strong Second Team, Lack of Friction, and Good Spirit Makes Work Enjoyable to Coach.

(By Coach Sweetland.)

The football season just closed has been the best one experienced by the writer at Willamette. It seemed to represent the culmination of the last four seasons of effort to improve athletic conditions here. The field, due to the expenditure of a vast amount of student labor and also a large amount of money, has shown a wonderful improvement over the past.

The crowning, the draining, the filling, has not been in vain, and now we have a field which drains rapidly and well, permitting us to play under fairer and more pleasing conditions than in the past. Of course our field is not perfect yet, but we will keep on and render it as nearly so as possible.

This year our second team has been a reality and a strong one at that, with as good a schedule as the Varsity. I fail now to recall any time during the season when the Varsity lacked men to work against. Both teams have had better equipment than ever before, this applying to the field and gymnasium as well as outfits. About forty men have been out on an average. This does not include many of the class team men who are now out in full force.

Then, best of all, the spirit shown by the football men on all occasions has been by far the best seen here. Never have I seen a more willing lot of workers anywhere, never do I expect to see them. The writer does not believe in scolding players and he did not have any use for the exercising of this method. We all worked together, took our defeats and victories in good spirit, made good plays and poor ones, did the best we could, and had, I believe, as pleasant a season as any team ever had.

Our support has been the very best and to our students whose liberality permitted us to schedule the Whitworth game is deserving the praise due for the victory won over Montana. Without a game between the soldier contest and Thanksgiving, we could not have ever been in shape for the latter game and while we defeated the team from across the divide, we had a right hard struggle of it.

The writer enjoys coaching and working for Willamette, enjoys seeing our institution do so well with limited resources, appreciates the faculty's indly co-operative attitude and the assistance given us by the people of Salem.

While the writer knows we get along here without a good deal we would prefer to have, there are many advantages to offset these deficiencies, and summing up the favorable and the unfavorable, he loves this place best of all.

The Methodist board of education of the Columbia River conference favors the establishment of a Methodist college within the boundaries of that conference. The board was appointed at the last conference, held at Ellensburg in September. Its purpose is the stimulation of interest in denominational education.



GROVER FRANCIS—RIGHT END.

Age 24, weight 185, Senior Law. "Prunes," alias "The Hope," is the captain-elect for next season, being elected at the banquet tendered the team last Saturday evening by Dr. Sweetland. This is his second year at Willamette, likewise his second season on the team, and both seasons he has performed in a most satisfactory way. He is exceptionally fast and heavy and in the past season was without doubt the premier end in the Northwest, and had Willamette been a member of the Conference he would have secured the position easily. Fawcett, who picks the All-Northwest, styled him "the best end in the Northwest."

He received his early football training at Eugene, where he played on the high school team three seasons and in his last season was conceded to be the best scholastic half in Oregon. His long suit is advancing the ball, carrying it especially well from the end position and square formation. He has also developed into a place-kicker of ability during this season. He will return for advance work next season and should lead his team to a high position among Northwest colleges.

W.U. ACCREDITED IN WASHINGTON

Word has been received at the University office and at the State Superintendent's office that Willamette has been placed upon the accredited list in the State of Washington; that is, Willamette graduates with requisite educational work will receive teachers' diplomas in that state without taking the teachers' examinations. This action on the part of the Washington school authorities comes as a result of Willamette's recognition as a standard college by the United States Bureau of Education last year. The information came from the office of Henry B. Dewey, superintendent of public instruction of the state of Washington.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE MAKES PLANS FOR ENDOWMENT

The Woman's Willamette League met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. L. Steeves for the purpose of discussing ways and means of raising money for the Endowment Fund. A number of the league members turned in "nickle strips," the sum total of No definite work will be begun until after the holidays.

EMINENT VISITORS AT WILLAMETTE YESTERDAY

SEC. BUTTRICK OF GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD AND PRES. FOSTER OF REED HERE.

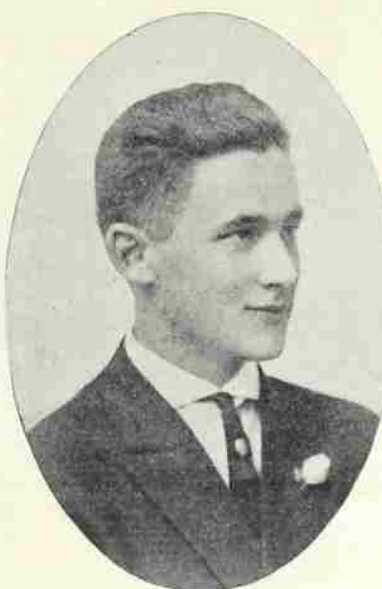
DR. BUTTRICK IS INSPECTING COLLEGES

Day Spent Looking Over University and Visiting Rural Schools.—Meet Trustees at Dinner.

Two distinguished visitors were on the campus yesterday in the persons of Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the General Educational Board, of New York City, and Dr. W. H. Foster, President of Reed College.

Dr. Buttrick is on a western tour, inspecting a number of colleges with a view to making recommendations to the Board which he represents as to which ones should receive aid from it. The General Education Board is the creation of Mr. Rockefeller, who gave to it the administration of \$52,000,000, the income of which is used for the aid of colleges and humanitarian movements. On this trip, Dr. Buttrick has visited Baker University, Denver University, Whitman, Reed, and Willamette.

He spent some time with Dr. Foster and President Homan in looking over the University plant. He noted especially Willamette's splendid situation. At noon the visitors were the guests of President Homan at lunch at the Marion. In the afternoon, they inspected the rural schools near the city, for the purpose of looking into Supt. Alderman's extension plans. The resident trustees of the University and several prominent citizens of



MERWYN PAGET, FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Salem were present at dinner with them in the evening.

President Foster was pleased with the University, especially taking note of the wealth of tradition back of it. He thought our historic old chapel room and the footworn doorstep enchanting to the lover of tradition. Reed College, he says, is at present handicapped, in that she has all her traditions to make.

FIRST RECITAL OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC COMES TUESDAY

The first recital of the College of Music will be given next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the University chapel. Both the Glee Club and the Ladies' Club will make their first appearance of the year at the time. The program will be short and well selected, only the more advanced students appearing.



CAPTAIN MCRAE—LEFT END

Age 23. Weight 175. Junior Medic. "Big Mac" came to Willamette from Everett High School where he made quite a reputation as a football, basketball and baseball shark. He entered Willamette three years ago and he has consistently lived up to that reputation ever since. Mac started the present season in fine style but in the Oregon game he was forced to bear the brunt of the Lemon onslaught and came out of the game one solid mass of bruises. This, coupled with his class work and internship in the Salem Hospital, kept him out of the game till the last game, with Montana, but in that game he showed up in his old form and showed the Northerners how football should be played. On account of a scarcity of backfield material the last two seasons he has been forced to play back of the line instead of at end, his natural position, and in spite of that handicap Fawcett, in picking the All-Northwest team for the Spaulding Guide last year, declared him to be the equal of Niles of Whitman in all save punting.

"By all means let us join the Conference," Grover Francis, Football Captain-elect.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO Y. M.-Y. W.

The joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon called forth an attendance of a hundred and thirty and proved in every way a gratifying success. On account of illness, Professor Kuntz was unable to give his talk on "Friendship," as had been planned, and in his place President Homan spoke on "The Dynamic Effect of a Supreme Affection," emphasizing that for the young person, especially, nothing more to be coveted than a fervent love of the highest and noblest in life. The earnest attention which prevailed while Dr. Homan was speaking gave evidence that his words were falling upon receptive minds, and when he asked for a few minutes of personal testimony a score or more followed each other in quick succession with brief expression of their faith. In closing, Dr. Homan mentioned the special meetings which are to be held in January.

A pleasing musical program for the afternoon consisted in solos by Miss Irma Shumway and Harold Jory, and a duet by the Misses Lois Ashby and Esther Emmel.

"TALK OF THE TOWN" SUCCESSFULLY STAGED

LARGE CHORUS AND GOOD SOLOISTS ENTERTAIN CAPACITY HOUSE AT GRAND.

THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVE AID

Y. M. C. A. Realizes \$200 Which Will Be Used to Furnish Christmas Feed for Poor Children.

The long anticipation of so many of the students and citizens was realized last Friday night, when the University Y. M. C. A. pulled off its great Rag and Minstrel Show. It had been well advertised and everybody was interested and curious to see such an elaborate program enacted, and all were glad to lend support in providing a joyous Christmas for the poor youngsters of the city.

Every seat and all standing room in the Grand was occupied when the curtain went up. And this large audience showed by their applause that there was not a dull moment in the program, from beginning to end. The program was especially well chosen so that laughter and mirth interspersed with excellent classical numbers.

The pleasing music that came up from the pit was furnished by the High School orchestra.

The first act was presented by soloists and a chorus of fifty voices, the first number being the stirring chorus, "Merry Life."

Following this was a violin solo, by Miss Mary Schultz; "Beautiful Lady," by Miss Miller and chorus; piano duet by the Misses Miles and Manning; vocal solo, "My Hero," by Miss Irma Shumway and chorus; reading, "Traveler's First Ride," by Miss Emma Loughridge; "Down by the Old Mill Stream," by Miss Ava McMahon and chorus; piano solo, by Miss Mabel Smith; "I Want to Be," by "Heck" Hewitt and chorus; whistling solo, by Miss Bertha Clark; "Vanity Fair," by Miss Asboe and Miss Hallie Hinges and chorus. Following this came a reading by Prof. Biddle, and the final solo and chorus, "Teasing Moon," by Miss McInturff.

All these numbers were well presented and applauded, many responding to encores.

Between acts the audience was kept busy by the songs and stunts of the "cullud" quartet, who are familiar to us as Messrs. Booth, Hoffman, Hewitt and Manning.

The second act consisted of several stunts. The first, a farce given by girls from the Junior class of the High School; next, "Black Patti," the world's greatest colored soloist, appeared in a beautiful pink evening gown. Her solo was "The Last Rose of Summer," and as an encore she sang "Swanee River." This was one of the great surprises of the evening. So perfectly did she perform her part that it was only the final "Hee-haw" in a masculine voice, as she left the stage, that disclosed to many in the audience that she had gone through the motions while Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges sang the songs behind the scenes, and that Patti was our bashful friend, Carl Hollingsworth.

The cake-walk that followed was done in real negro style, as might be judged, since it was led by the "gentleman from Tennessee."

The "Dress Rehearsal," given by Mrs. Wheelock and Miss Ada Miller, was a great success and received loud applause. The final number was a

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AN APPRECIATION.

We take advantage of this issue, dealing especially with his department, to express an appreciation of the work of Dr. Sweetland at Willamette. It is impossible for those who have entered the University in the last year to understand the magnitude of the task which the Doctor has accomplished since his coming in 1909. Starting with inadequate equipment, poor field, and a dearth of athletic material, in a single year he put Willamette on the athletic map by producing the great 1910 football team. Since then he has gradually but surely built up each branch. As a coach he is has not a superior, if a peer, in the Northwest, and we say this not on our own judgment, but on that of men competent to judge.

Aside from his coaching he has labored incessantly to improve conditions at Willamette. To him, the preponderance of credit is due for the great improvements on athletic field, gymnasium and campus. The while, he has done the dirtiest and most disagreeable kin of work which was not required of him, simply because he has an insatiable desire to have everything the best.

His greatest work, however, has been in arousing Willamette students to active work for their school. It was he that broke a sort of lethargy that was hanging over Willamette and started the spirit of student co-operation in all University matters. Since the spirit is awake, his hand is no longer so evident, but we of "ye olden times" do not forget.

His untiring energy in behalf of Willamette and his clean sportsmanship have made him an integral part of the University. Willamette is satisfied with Dr. Sweetland. Dr. Sweetland has turned down far more remunerative positions because he enjoys the work at Willamette. "So may it ever be."

NOTES FROM LAUSANNE.

Mrs. C. A. Seymour of Falls City was a guest of her daughter, Edna, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Beatrice Snyder of Forsyth, Montana, has arrived as a student in the College of Music. She will be a boarder at the Hall but room accommodations are already too heavily taxed to permit her residence there.

The tell-tale tray carrying has begun again, as one victim after another falls by the wayside. No sooner had Miss McMahon recovered from a severe attack of La Grippe than the cook took it and she, unselfishly, is sharing it with others. Miss Bradley is the latest victim, but is rapidly recovering. Not satisfied to be left out, Miss Pennington took to her bed until the next worthy Miss Austin is dreadfully near distraction of the mind with forty clamoring mouths to fill and a few light classes to prepare for.

Adelantes Program Good.

The Adelantes met in the society halls on Friday, December 6, for one of the most interesting afternoons of the year. The program was given entirely by the new girls. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Ruth Boyer. Following this each member answered to roll call with a political current event which showed the wide interest of each new citizen. Miss Eunice Miller gave many new ideas on "College Girls' Fraternities." An original story, "My First Vote," was ready by Miss Aetna Emmel, and Miss Gladys Luthy gave a delightful reading. The parliamentary practice was unusually enthusiastic.

WILLAMETTE JUBILEE PLANNED

Oregon Conference Plans to Celebrate Completion of Endowment at Eugene Next Fall.

The Board of Education of the M. E. Church met last week in Portland for the purpose of planning a big jubilee celebration at Eugene next fall. This will be one of the events of the regular conference.

Although it is rather anticipating the final securing of the endowment, so confident are the directors of "Old Willamette" that the gift of \$50,000 from J. J. Hill will be secured, that they are making definite plans for the celebration of the event.

Dr. Homan and Hon. R. A. Booth were appointed a committee to make the arrangements for this Willamette jubilee.

This will be a great day for Willamette, the celebration of her half-million dollar endowment.

Wearers of the "W"

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Lloyd Westley
Paul Homan
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Raymond McRae
Paul Homan
Dan Gibson

BASEBALL.

William Steelhammer
Raymond McRae
Paul Homan
Raymond Drake

TRACK.

Harley Blackwell
Waldo Mills
Willard McInturff

WEBS GIVE OREGON PROGRAM—ORGANIZED LABOR TONIGHT

The Websterians, at their regular meeting last Wednesday night, gave an Oregon program. George Odgers read a very good paper on "Oregon's Literary Men and Their Works." This was followed by impromptu speeches as follows: "Which is the Metropolis of the Northwest, Portland or Seattle?" Eric Bolt; "Should Salem Own Its Water System?" Harry Savage; "Recent Railroad Construction in Oregon," Paul Smith; "How the New Willamette River Bridge Will Help Salem," Howard Jewett; "The Benefit Derived from the Oregon Reclamation Projects," John Gary; "Is Governor West's Law Enforcement Policy a Wise One?" Roland L. Pfaff.

After the program, the installation of the newly elected officers took place. When the business was transacted and the society adjourned, the members were treated to a feed by the incoming officers.

Tonight's program will consist of a treatment of the various phases of organized labor.

WORK AT CHEMAWA PROGRESSES

The Y. M. C. A. work at Chemaewa is progressing finely. The Bible classes are held weekly and are proving of great interest and value to the boys.

The Sunday afternoon meetings are now under way. They are planned to be much like those of our own Y. M. C. A. here. These meetings were started off on Dec. 1, with Prof. Matthews as speaker. Good interest is being shown among the Chemaewa fellows and the prospects for fine meetings throughout the winter are good.

KLOSHE DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

At a business meeting of the Kloshe Club held last Tuesday evening, William Schreiber, Thomas Jefferson and Harvey Tobie were selected as directors for the ensuing year. As the club is an incorporated body, their articles of incorporation require a board of directors, hence the foregoing selection.

Big Store Will Close Its Doors

OLD ESTABLISHMENT KNOWN BY EVERYONE IN SALEM FORCED TO MAKE PUBLIC SALE—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME FOR RARE BARGAINS.

No doubt this will prove a surprise to the public, especially to the many customers who have traded here for years.

The Oregon Shoe Co., the oldest and largest store of its kind in Salem, established 20 years ago, and known throughout the country as a high grade store, always catering to the best trade, carrying all good, staple, high-class stock, in fact the very finest in men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes that could be found on the market. It seems a shame that such a fine store should have to close its doors and go out of business. Yet such is the case. The entire stock, amounting to \$25,000, has been ordered sold for the money it will bring.

To go into details about this big, fine stock is unnecessary, as the public knows the facts, and every one in Salem knows that this is one of the finest stores in the city, and has always had a good, clean name with the buying public. This will be the first great sale this store has ever had, and the last one, for the entire stock will be sold out to the public on public sale, and the store will go out of business forever. For the benefit of those who are out of town people and are not acquainted with the store, they will find only the best of all kinds of shoes for the entire family.

This will be unlike any other sale ever held in Salem, owing to the fact that this Big Store is closed, and the entire stock must be sold out at once, even if it only brings a few cents on the dollar. Each and every pair of shoes and every article in the store represents a money value. A money value that must be realized quick, no matter the great sacrifice that must be made the entire stock, fixtures, show cases, tables, counters, shelving, everything must go. Not one article reserved. The store has been closed for the past few days, while, in the meantime every one concerned has come to an agreement as to the best way of making settlement, and turning the stock into money quick. Each and every person interested in this store has agreed to the placing of the entire stock and fixtures on public sale next Thursday, December 12, and let everything go; all moneys taken in from this stock will be turned over at once.

In order to insure quick riddance of this big stock, shoes will be slaughtered right and left, and handed out to the public at wholesale and retail.

A large force of clerks has been employed and are working hard day and night preparing the stock for a hasty disposal, marking every pair of shoes, every article in the store in plain figures, and placing merchandise out on tables and counters, so the public can select for themselves, buying as little or as much as they may want.

A newspaper man looking over the stock in the store today stated that it looked more like a charity affair than a sale, for the cost and value is being ignored in many cases, not one-fifth the wholesale cost will be asked. Never before and never again will the public have a chance that this great sale offers.

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For full particulars see windows. See Wednesday's paper. 12-9-3t

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VARSITY SECONDS IN FOR SHARE OF PRAISE

MANY VARSITY MEN ARE PRO-
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Present Season Most Successful—
Were Not Scored on in Six
Play During Season.

This year Willamette scrubs have produced a wonderfully strong team, a team that has not been defeated in a single of the six games they have played. But can it be truly said that these members of the second squad and the work they have done are appreciated as they should be by the students in general?

Dr. Sweetland said at the close of Willamette-Vancouver game, during which one of the most nearly perfect scoring machines ever at work in the valley was defending the Cardinal and Gold. "A very large part of the honor belongs to the second team."

Practice after practice throughout the season these men have turned out. Some for exercise, some with the idea of developing their football abilities (a thing that cannot be neglected if Willamette is to continue to have a winning football team), but most of them with the idea that they were needed to develop the first team, that they must take the knocks and bangs and bruises in order that a successful first team might represent old W. U. They have done good service in developing men who have been promoted to the first team squad. Among them have been Yoder, Tallman and Booth. A large proportion of this year's first squad are products of previous second teams, among them being Hepp, Lund, Homan, Day, Drake, Stearns, and Rowland, all of whom learned practically all the football they know from Coach Sweetland and his assistants.

With these facts in mind it is impossible to emphasize too strongly the importance of the work accomplished by the second team. And they must be given credit for a very large portion of the success of our first team.

They have also produced a team that any institution may well be proud of, ranking on the same level as the varsity teams of most of the non-conference colleges of the state and clearly outclassing all high schools which they met.

Their schedule opened with a trip to Woodburn, where they defeated the Woodburn Athletic Club 7 to 0. Next Salem High school was taken into camp by the same score, 7 to 0. Then they journeyed to Independence where they were again victorious by a 7 to 0 score. Here the team lost several of their best men by injuries and promotions to the first squad. They had hardly started to get on their feet again when they met Chemawa seconds in a preliminary to the Vancouver game, the result being a no score game. Next they met Albany High School at Albany, during the Albany Apple Fair, and got away with the big end of a 6 to 0 score. Their final contest was with Woodburn Athletic Club which they defeated 27 to 0. There was talk of sending them to Tacoma to meet the University of Puget Sound, but on account of the position taken by the Sounders it was impossible to arrange the game without a squabble and so the matter was dropped.

Taken throughout the second squad has rendered excellent service and the members are entitled to great praise for their good service.

FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR BIG BASKETBALL SEASON

The Freshmen boys are expecting to do big things in basketball. Chas. Ohling was recently elected manager and negotiations are now under way for games with Albany, Woodburn and Independence High Schools, besides the contests that will take place with the various school and town teams of Salem. They are considering entering the city basketball league.

SCORES, SEASON 1912.

Alumni	7	Willamette	7
Oregon	12	Willamette	0
Chemawa	0	Willamette	29
Pacific	0	Willamette	40
Vancouver	0	Willamette	71
Whitworth	0	Willamette	67
Montana	9	Willamette	30
TOTAL			
Opponents	28	Willamette	244

FRANCIS CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Choice Made at Banquet Which Dr. Sweetland Gave in Place of Medal Award.

Unable to pick the man who had done the most for the team the past season, Dr. Sweetland changed his promised medal award to a fine seven course banquet, for the whole squad, which was served at the Marlon Hotel last Saturday evening.

About 6:45 the last of the squad arrived at the hotel and all filed into the dining-room where a table laid for twenty-two waited for its host of good things that were to be set out to the football players. The waitress and her assistant soon got busy and the way they rushed the "eats" from the kitchen made the hearts (and stomachs) of all present glad. After all had finished eating, a box of candy was presented to the team by Chauncy Bishop. It goes without saying that this was greatly appreciated by everyone.

This opportunity was also taken to elect the captain for the 1913 team. Francis and Homan tied on the first ballot with one vote scattering, but on the second ballot Francis was chosen to lead the team to its fate.

Dr. Sweetland made a short speech in which he said that he had never before enjoyed his work as a coach so much as during the past season and that it had been pleasure to be

associated with the men that he had had under him.

Erskine after a short speech in appreciation of the coach led in a yell for him which was given with enthusiasm.

Those present were Coach Sweetland, President Homan, Manager Paget, Ralph Homan, and all the members of the first squad excepting McRae who could not leave other duties.

COLLEGIAN CALCULATOR PRODUCES "SOME FIGGERS"

Series of Football Games Traced From Willamette to Harvard.

It is quite a novelty to trace out series of football games played between teams throughout the country. Among many such chains which may be traced out, there is one very easily followed from the Pacific to the Atlantic, Willamette being the terminal on the Pacific while Harvard is the end on the Atlantic. While this chain is easily followed, to ascertain the exact scoring of the many games is, however, very difficult, especially so with the material at hand. The series is as follows: Willamette University, 30; Montana University 9; Montana University 3; Utah 19; Utah 43; Colorado College 0; Colorado College 24; Nebraska Wesleyan 13; Nebraska Wesleyan 0; South Dakota 39; South Dakota 6; Minnesota University 0; Minnesota vs. Michigan (Michigan won; score unknown); Michigan 7; Syracuse 13; Syracuse 0; Princeton 62; Princeton 0; Harvard 16. Thus ending the chain.

By comparative scores (by which process you can beat almost any team in the country) this series would give Willamette an advantage of some five touchdowns over Minnesota, or four over Wisconsin, Middle West champions. Some figgerin', eh?

A considerable number of the women of the University were initiated into the mysteries of the polling booth at the city election December 2. Whether the rank and file of co-eds took advantage of their newly-gained privilege is not known.

WEEK'S WORK BOOSTS FUND--FINISH NEAR

Two Large Gifts and Bequest Come From Portland and Washington Friends of Willamette.

The Willamette endowment race has been on hard and the results of the past week reduce materially the balance needed to get James J. Hill's \$50,000. Eight thousand dollars was subscribed to the fund this week, with a possibility that it will be raised to eleven thousand within a few weeks.

The will of the late Mrs. E. N. Barney of Portland was probated last week in a Portland court and Willamette was remembered. The administrator said that when the estate was settled Willamette would get from three to six thousand dollars. An attempt will be made to get the bequest in such shape that it may be used in getting the larger gifts that are made upon condition.

E. S. Collins, a Washington timberman, and friend of Willamette, has raised his subscription to \$10,000 and it is in securities that make it available immediately.

Other subscriptions are coming in all the time. One subscription for a thousand dollars was received from Miss Drake and members of the family. They are among many Willamette friends that live in Portland.

W. U. STUDENT AT BERKELEY TAKES HONOR IN MUSICALE

Miss Jennie Edgington, one of the popular young ladies of Willamette two years ago, took first prize in a University of California musical contest which was held this fall.

Miss Edgington was a member of the Ladies' Club and helped write the winning music of the Freshman Glee. '11. She is specializing in Domestic Science and is keeping up her musical work in addition.

Ye Ballade of Footballe

I.
Oh, it may have been that men were brave
In the days when earth was young,
To proudly let their banners wave
And loud their songs be sung;
But vain is their glory and vain their skill
And void their hero claim
If they never felt the wild, wild thrill
Of a modern football game.

II.
The fullback starts with smashing plunge,—
Will the enemy's line hold true?
Our men play low with that yardage-lunge
And the ball goes shooting thru!
The ends go down like streaks of light
And glom a long, sure pass,—
Was there ever a more inspiring sight?

III.
Oh, a football game shows class!
There are heroes below and heroes above
And heroes the future will yield,
But the Hero of heroes who captures our love
Is the Hero of football field.
Not for winning world's of power,
Not for breaking bonds of pain,—



IVAN BELLINGER
Left Guard.

Age —. Weight 171. Fifth season on the team. Senior Medic. Although Bellinger could not play the full season because of his heavy school work, he was used to a good advantage whenever it was possible for him to get in shape. He has been regularly used at left guard but played left end against the University of Oregon. He is the oldest regular on the squad and has always brought in a good report of himself in the previous seasons. However, he could not do himself full justice this year but nevertheless helped the team greatly. Just about as good a guard as they make them.



ROBIN DAY
Right Guard.

Age —. Weight 179. First season on the team. Senior Law. Robin Day had had no football training before he entered Willamette three years ago. The first year he was here he came out for football and played with the second team and the two years following he was a member of the first squad and the past season he has been the regular man in the right guard position. He has played a good game this season and shows the results of the coaching he has received the past years.

OSCAR LUND
Sub Guard.

Age 23. Weight 161. Freshman. Lund has played on the second team for two seasons. He was taken on the first squad early in the season as a substitute guard and got into several games. He is a strong man, plays well, considering his inexperience in the line, and is learning fast to play the place given him. He made a very creditable showing whenever he was put in the game and ran Drake a strong race for the place at left guard.

The man we praise the livelong hour
Must make that ten-yard gain.

IV.
A place there is for the man of ease,
A place for ax and spade,
But the gridiron calls for the man who sees
That a touchdown must be made.
Many a man is a man of might
And waits for Glory's call;
But we cheer the fellow that's full of fight
When he carries the old football!

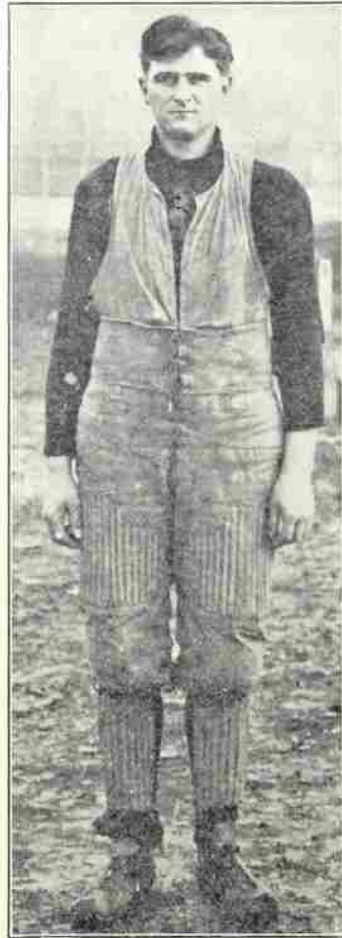
V.
What care we if "our line is weak,"
And "our field filled full of mud,"
"Each one of the enemy's men a streak,"
That "plays for opponents' blood?"
"The men are all crippled and the teamwork slow,"
They'll beat us by twenty or more,"—
But what care we as long as we know
That W wins by a great big score?

VI.
This football game is the game for us,
The game for Willamette U.
It fills us full of fight and fuss
And makes us men most true.
So here's to the grand old gridiron game,
Here's to "speed" and "steam,"
Here's to the men who bought our fame,
Willamette's Football Team!



TALLMAN
Sub Half.

Age 24. Weight 133. Junior Law. Tallman came to Willamette from the University of Washington where he played with the Freshman team of that school two years ago. He was one of the lightest men on the squad and for that reason was worked very little. When he went into the game he was used either at halfback or end positions. He is fast and always made trouble for any opponents that might come his way. His nerve was unlimited and he would tackle the largest man on the team as soon as the smallest. He was never seen to flinch when the big boys made for him.



COACH TELLS BEST PLAY

Taking Advantage of Opportunity
Wins in Last Minutes of Hard-fought Game.

(By Dr. G. J. Sweetland Jr.)

Occurring in the days when the side having the ball must advance it five yards in three downs or lose twenty in order to retain it.

The day was drawing to a close, the sun which had by its warmth chased away the biting nip in the November air throughout the earlier afternoon hours was now far down in the west.

Out on the field two teams struggled for state football supremacy, struggled as they had throughout the former fierce two-thirds of the game with little to choose between the contesting elevens.

Each team scored early in the game, as fumbles by the defensive players of punts, when backed up beneath the shadow of their own goal had given the opponents the ball and



WARREN BOOTH
Sub Quarter.

Age 19. Weight 140. Academy. "Toots" has turned out for football ever since he entered the Academy four years ago. The past two seasons he served in the capacity of substitute quarterback and although he has had but very few chances to demonstrate his ability he has always delivered the goods. Those who have seen both work say that his style is very similar to that of his older brother "Billie" who played on the team four years.

as both teams seemed able to make twenty-five to thirty yards before losing it on downs, these fumbled kicks were responsible for the points.

Both teams fought desperately. On opposite sides of the field within the roped arena, stood the coaches pale and anxious, following the fortunes of each play which meant so much to them. The plays in this game were the coaches' best products, the culmination of their best thoughts and plans, the development of the season's work. Plays with a shown weakness in them had long prior to this battle been discarded. Formations framed so as to strike the opposing weak points were uncovered in this crucial game.

Try as they would, however, it was three downs with a total five yard gain or a few scant inches more, continued perhaps a half dozen times, then a punt with the opposing return, then the runner flattened out by an on rushing end, then the fierce plunging again.

Each side rushed in fresh reserves to take the posts of players worn by



RALPH STEARNS.
Left Half

Age 21. Weight 141. First season with the team. Junior. Stearns came to Willamette from the University of Iowa in his Sophomore year. He had played high school ball before going to college. He played on the second team last season but this year was drafted by Coach Sweetland for the first squad and soon showed himself to be the best man for the left half back position. Although he was a little slow in getting the plays at the opening of the season, he developed into a very fast and heady man. He was the lightest man of the team and is an exceptionally good runner in a broken field.



CHARLES ERSKINE
Right Half

Age 25. Weight 152. Senior Law. "Chas." came to Willamette after a year's absence from Oregon where he played three seasons on the first squad. He entered Law last year and made a regular position on the team from the start. He is a strong player both offensively and defensively and is one of those rare birds that can buck the line like a twelve-inch projectile and also run around end for those long gains. His favorite pastime is plucking the opponents' forward passes out of the ambient ether and getting away for a touchdown. His loss will be keenly felt and his position will be a hard one to fill.



HARLEY BLACKWELL
Center.

Age 23. Weight 163. Junior Liberal Arts. "Plackie" had his best season this year and again demonstrated that it doesn't take beef to make the scrappingest center in the state. This is his fifth year on the Varsity and he has the added distinction of never playing on the scrubs but making the regular squad his first attempt at the game. Besides being a dead-shot passer he is a great defensive man and this, with his speed makes him especially obnoxious to his opponents.



ERIC BOLT
Right Tackle.

Age 20. Weight 194. Second year on the team. Sophomore. Eric Bolt hails from Marshfield, Ore., where he played on the high school team previous to coming to Willamette. He has held down the right tackle position in good style and has also shown an inclination to be punter and drop kicker, which faculty it is hoped will become more highly developed by next season. He was the heaviest man on the squad this season and he knew how to use his beef to advantage.



GEORGE WATSON
Left Tackle

Age 23. Weight 177. Junior Law. "Hippo" was one of our best little linemen in the season just passed and, though frail and sickly, managed to break a little better than ever with every tackle he ran up against. This is his second season with Willamette and should that institution join the conference he will make all other tackles hurry for the All-Northwest position. "Hippo" is a graduate of Salem High where he played three seasons, one at guard and the other two at tackle, his natural position. He is a regular ring-tail-peeler on defense and on offense his favorite pastime is opening those barn-door holes that you read about.

incessant scrimmage, hoping this new blood would give the necessary strength to score, but to no apparent advantage. The big crowd, noisy to the extreme earlier when either team showed slight superiority, had quieted down, with a deep-seated conviction that a tie game was inevitable. Even now those in the higher seats were beginning to file toward the exit.

Suddenly there was a pile-up in to the left side of the defensive line, apparently a fierce line plunging identical with a score of similar ones used before. When masked by this genuine appearing play a player dashes through the right and down the field for thirty yards, the longest run of the day, placing the ball on the opponents' fifteen yard line.

This play electrifies the crowd and once more partisans of both teams are in an uproar with interest intense. Both elevens are now hopeful, one of scoring, the other of preventing it, playing with renewed desperation.

Three downs, and five yards are covered by the team from the institution down the river. On ten, just thirty feet, remain between them and that white line and victory. Again the advance is repeated and in three



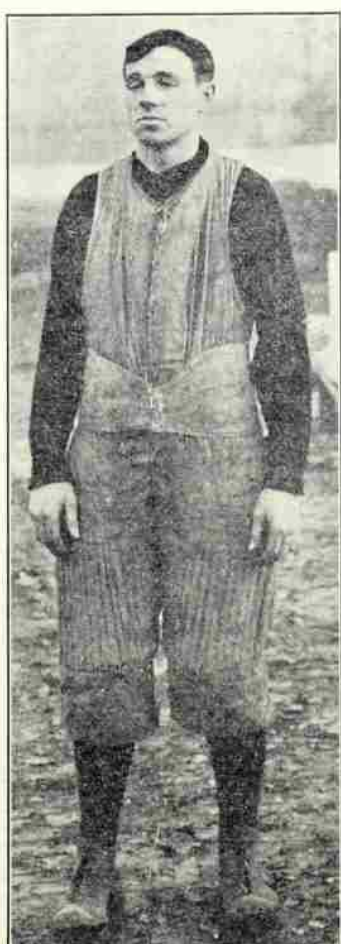
RAYMOND DRAKE
Left Guard.

Age 21. Weight 165. Sophomore. Drake played his first football with the second team last year and was taken on the first squad at the first of the present season. He was used quite regularly at the left guard position and put up a good game. With this year's experience and the development of a little more aggressiveness, he is practically assured of a line berth next year.

plays one-half of the remaining distance made.

Fifteen feet more means victory. The attacking side seem to gain strength by their advance, making three yards on the first play. Then on the next, a line man on the defense, no one knows just how, tears through the advancing forwards and just as victory is within the grasp of the attacking side, downs the quarterback with the ball four yards from the goal, with three and a half minutes to play. To attempt to rush the ball four yards on one play is useless when the opponents are massed compactly on their own goal line. But there is still a chance for the attacking team, so they shift into their place kick formation, the holder of the ball smoothing a spot on the fifteen yard line from which the kicker is to make the attempt.

The signal for the pass is given; each side lines up; the crowd is silent. The ball shoots back from the center; the pass is poor, the ball hits the ground ahead of the outstretched hands of the receiver, careens off to one side. A half dozen players dash



LOUIS HEPPE
Left End.

Age 21. Weight 144. Junior. This was Louey's second season on the squad but was the first in which he has been worked with any regularity. He played left end most of the time and acquitted himself in fine style. He is a very strong defensive man, musing play after play for the opponents when they tried to circle him. He is not a large man but has never yet seen the man so heavy or so fast that he would not attempt to get him. He will be in school again next year and with his added experience will be a very valuable man.



RAYMOND ROWLAND
Fullback.

Age 19. Weight 151. Junior Law. Rowland has been in school for the last four years and has always turned out for football. He played a half-back position on the second team the first two seasons. The next two he subbed on the first team and this season he made a regular Varsity position which he held down in a very creditable manner. He opened the season at left half but after two games was moved to fullback, where he remained. He developed into a line smasher with an exceptionally good record for one of his weight. He was one of the very few who played the whole of every game.

savagely for it. It escapes them. They lunge again for it, when suddenly a player of the attacking side from out at one end sweeps in toward the ball, steps over a couple of scrambling team mates, snatches up the ball from their grasp, half runs, half slides close to a dozen yards toward his own goal and there, before any one of either team seemed to comprehend the play, downs the ball a little over twenty yards from the start of the play.

The ball is retained when it meant the game, for after six more plays contributing two first downs a placement is made, giving the lads from down the river the contest in one of the bitterest struggles in which occurred the best play the writer has ever seen.

The principal in the above story was Rascoe Fawcett, the present sporting editor for the Portland Oregonian and who when playing was considered by the writer as one of the best backfield men he has seen work.

Lausanne Hall Philodossians Furnish Program.

A very clever program was rendered by the girls of Lausanne Hall



YODER
Sub Half.

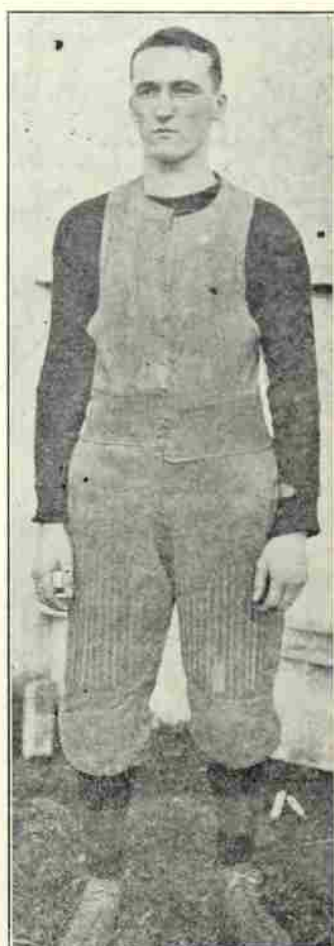
Age—. Weight 144. Freshman. This was Yoder's first year in school and although he started the season with the second team he was soon taken onto the first squad as a substitute halfback. He did not get to work very much but will undoubtedly show up strong before many seasons. He is a fast man and a willing worker. He played with Woodburn before coming to Willamette.

at the regular meeting of the Philodossian society last Friday. Each department of the University was skillfully represented. Dr. Annie Ryan, from the College of Medicine, performed her work in a very capable manner. However, her patient did not seem to relish the dose of camphor and sugar. The physical director, Miss Hazel Smith, with her team, won the championship in basketball. Several comical cartoons were drawn by Miss Ruth Owens. The department of Theology, Law and Literature were well represented. The Philodossians enjoyed the cornet solo by Miss Ruth Young, from the School of Music. After the program, the critic suggested the organization of a Philodossian orchestra.

GYM CLASSES TO BE STARTED FOR CO-EDS

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, physical director, met the young ladies of the institution after chapel Monday morning to discuss the organization of girls' athletic classes.

Regular classes will be organized and the work begun within the next



PAUL HOMAN
Quarter.

Age 19. Weight 162. Junior Liberal Arts. This is Homan's third season on the first squad and his second at a regular position. He received all his football training at Willamette and at present is one of the best quarterbacks in this section. He has the happy faculty of improving greatly from season to season and next year, his last in school, should see him in the front rank of Northwest strategists. He is a worthy successor to Billie Booth and with more experience will make them all sit up and take notice.

few days. Indoor baseball and perhaps basketball will be granted the young ladies for their own edification and amusement, but with no possibility of meeting outside teams.

George Currey, manager of tennis, has left school and returned to his home in La Grande.



CRAWFORD YOUNG
Sub End.

Age 18. Weight 155. Freshman. Young is a Portland boy and gained his previous football experience while playing with the Lincoln High School. As yet he is a little slow for an end position, but will certainly speed up before his college days are over. Very strong defensive man. He was worked in the line at both end and guard positions this season and made a good showing in both. He is aggressive and works with a will.

Northwest Conference Agreement

It is to This Agreement Willamette
Must Subscribe If She Enters
the Conference.

Preamble.

This agreement, made and entered into this 28th day of December, 1910, by and between the institutions subscribed hereto, is for the purpose of determining and regulating all athletic contests that shall take place between representatives of the several institutions party thereto.

Rules of Eligibility.

1. No student who has participated in any branch of intercollegiate athletics during four previous seasons shall represent any institution in this conference in that branch of athletics.

2. No student who has participated in intercollegiate games or contests of any kind during five previous years shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest, provided, however, that a student who has completed his permissible athletic service in any other institution of similar grade shall not represent any institution of this conference. For the purpose of this rule, a year shall be counted from September to September, if the student's first participation occurred in the fall semester, or from February to February, if the student's first participation occurred in the spring semester.

3. No student who has less than 12 Carnegie units of entrance credits shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest, provided that in any institution requiring less than 12 units, the minimum requirement for eligibility shall be the maximum number of units required for entrance to any of its four year courses leading to degrees.

4. No student who has participated in the intercollegiate athletics of an institution granting a bachelor's degree and offering work beyond 16 Carnegie units of high school grade, shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest until he shall have been a student of that institution at least one college year.

5. No student shall represent his institution in any intercollegiate game or contest unless he has carried satisfactorily, since registration, at least three-quarters of the regular work required by the institution.

6. No student shall represent his institution in any intercollegiate game or contest who has total delinquencies on his previous record in that institution equivalent to one-half of the full amount of prescribed work for any semester.

7. No student shall represent his institution in any intercollegiate game or contest who registers later than 21 days after first day set for registration in the semester in which he desires to compete.

8. Bona fide students who are carrying the required amount of work shall not be debarred from athletics because they are working to earn part of their expenses and receiving no more than ordinary compensation for their services.

9. No student shall represent an athletic club or organization other than his institution from the opening of the fall semester to the close of the spring semester, nor shall he during the summer vacation period participate with any such organization except upon the written permission of his faculty athletic committee.

Amateur Rule.
10. No student shall compete in any athletic contest in this conference who is not an amateur.

11. An amateur is a person who has never competed for money or other valuable consideration, under a false name or with or against a professional, or who has not at any time taught, pursued or assisted at athletic exercises for money or other valuable consideration. Nothing in this definition shall be construed to prohibit competition between amateurs for medals or trophies of a similar nature. It is hereby expressly declared that this definition is not retroactive prior to date of Commencement, 1908, at the several institutions.

12. Nothing in this rule shall be construed to prohibit the acceptance by an amateur of his necessary travelling expenses incurred as a contestant or official in going to and from any place for an amateur contest,

13. The disposing of any medal or trophy for a consideration shall be considered evidence of professionalism.

14. No student shall be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics who has taken advantage of any reduction of fees, scholarships or other financial advantage, except upon the basis of competitive examination or other basis on the same terms to non-athletic students.

15. Any student who, at any time, has lost his amateur standing, may be reinstated by the faculty committee on athletics of his institution after the completion of one year of satisfactory college work subsequent to the date of such loss.

Enforcement.

16. All questions in regard to eligibility and amateur standing or reinstatement of an athlete are to be referred to his own faculty committee on athletics, whose decision shall be final.

Secretary.

17. A secretary shall be elected by the conference to serve for a period of two years.

Meetings.

18. The secretary, after giving two weeks notice, shall call a meeting of the conference to be held biennially between December 1st and December 31st, at such place as the conference shall designate. A special meeting may be called at any other time upon the written request of three of the institutions of the conference. In the event of the failure of the secretary to issue any such proper call, the chairman of the athletic committee of the institution which the secretary represents shall issue the call.

Representation.

19. Each institution shall be represented in meetings of the conference by a person or persons authorized to act with authority for both faculty and student body. Each institution shall have one vote in such meeting.

Membership.

20. Any institution may become a member of this conference by making application to the secretary and subscribing to the articles of agreement.

Certified Lists.

21. The athletic committee of each of the institutions of the conference shall within one week after the first day of enrollment, file with the secretary of the conference, a list of all men who are candidates for the football team, together with data as to place from which the candidate enrolled, also the institution in which the candidate received his previous athletic experience.

The lists for basket ball and wrestling shall be submitted not later than January first, and the track and baseball lists not later than April first.

The secretary shall send copies of lists to each of the other institutions in the conference.

Certified lists of players who are eligible for any contest shall be prepared and submitted by managers of contesting teams before the contest.

Amendments.

22. A change in the articles of agreement of this conference shall be declared adopted by the secretary upon the filing of written approval by each institution in the conference.

Interpretations and Definitions.

23. Participation.—The term "participation" as applied to a student shall mean the representation of his institution in an intercollegiate game or contest or any part of such game or contest.

24. Intercollegiate Contest.—The term "intercollegiate contest" shall mean an athletic game or contest between teams representing institutions granting a bachelor's degree and of-

fering work beyond 16 Carnegie units of high school grade.

25. College Year.—A "college year" shall be interpreted as meaning two full semesters of attendance.

26. Delinquencies.—A "delinquency" shall be defined as any subject in which either a report of "condition," "failed" or "incomplete" or their equivalents, has been made.

The fact that a student is repeating the work of a delinquent subject shall not be considered as removing the delinquency.

A passing grade must be obtained in that subject before such delinquency can be considered removed.

In the case of a student changing his general course of work and having delinquencies in the former course in a subject not required for graduation in the new course, such delinquencies shall not affect his athletic eligibility, provided that the faculty athletic committee of his institution approve his change of course one semester's work in all the subjects assigned in the new course.

27. Playing Professional Teams.—It shall not be considered a violation of an amateur rule for a conference team to compete against a professional team provided that the faculty athletic committee of the institution sanction such game or contest.

Resolution.

Whereas, Students of an institution frequently out of a mistaken sense of loyalty conceal from their faculty athletic committee the fact that promising athletes of their own college have rendered themselves ineligible, and

Whereas, Such knowledge or evidence may come into the possession of the faculty committee or students of another conference institution, and

Whereas, The faculty athletic committee of the institution which the student desires to represent is the court of last resort in determining the status of their students, and

Whereas, The publication of exaggerated and garbled accounts of such rumors or facts creates unfriendly feeling in rival institutions and detracts from the dignity and worth of the institution in the public mind;

It is hereby expressly resolved, That it is the duty of any faculty athletic committee or student in any institution into whose possession such information or evidence may come, to forward the same at once to the faculty committee of the institution involved, and

It is agreed, That all publication or circulation of such evidence shall be as far as possible, prevented until the faculty committee of the institution involved shall have had sufficient opportunity to investigate and decide the questions submitted.

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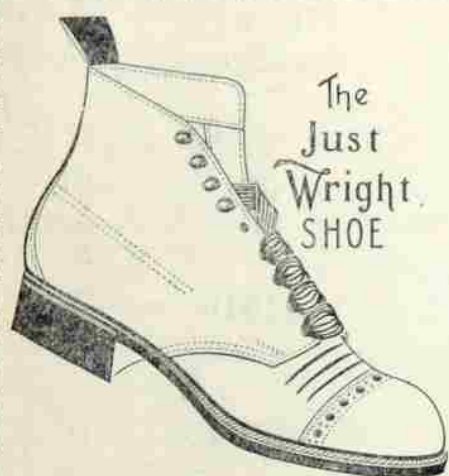
"Dir you reprove your son for devoting time to football instead of study?"

"I did," replied the conscientious father. "But I fear my reproof would have had more effect if he had not accidentally learned that I was accustomed to put down a small bet on his side whenever he plays."—Washington Star.

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VOLUNTEERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Faculty and Association Cabinets Are Guests at Missionary Party Saturday Evening.

Decorated with ivy and roseberries, and with flags of all nations and bunting, the Websterian halls on Saturday evening welcomed to the hospitality of the Student Volunteer Band the Faculties of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and of Kimball School and the cabinet officers and Bible and mission study committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

After an accidental, but practical, demonstration of the closed and open doors to missions, the guests were treated to games, a unique program, and "eats" served with chocolate. A cleverly arranged trip around the world kept even the Faculty guessing as to which of the principal mission stations of the world their journey had brought them. A guessing contest of the flags of all nations followed. The interest of all was aroused and held by a well-arranged list of questions and answers concerning missionary facts. Mr. Chu delighted the crowd with a solo in Chinese, and Lester Proebstel rendered some excellent instrumental selections. The hearty expressions of appreciation, and the keen interest, were a testimony of the sympathy and interest of the Faculty and Christian Associations in the cause of missions and the work of the Student Volunteer Band.

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NO WINNER IN 15-16 GAME

There'll be No Numerals Painted on Roof of Grandstand—Doane and Reynolds Stars.

Football at Willamette breathed its last yesterday afternoon when the Sophomore Liberal Arts did not win from the Freshmen of the same department. This was a great surprise, especially to the Sophs, who had anticipated a victory of several points, and if the truth were known there are probably just as many surprised Freshmen. Both teams played much better than expected, and there were a few thrilling plays that brought the small but vociferous crowd to its feet several times. Once Reynolds got clear away on an off-end buck and the elongated Sackett finally brought him to earth after a stern chase of forty yards. Another time Doane carried the ball forty yards from a double pass formation and three times out the respectable "Caemawa" Raines recover Doane's punts.

The long runs of the day were punned off by Doane, the Soph captain, and Reynolds, the Freshman captain, the former pulling off a couple of fifteen-yard, a forty-yard and a twenty-yard run, and the latter was responsible for several ten and fifteen-yard gains and one sensational long gain.

The Freshmen had it over their elders slightly in weight, and this told greatly in the line-plunges and forced the Sophs to resort to open plays and wide runs as much as possible. The game was clean and sportsmanlike with practically no ragging. No hard feelings were displayed by the players of either team.

Immediately after the game there was a near scrap that was positively painful to witness. Presumably, it was over the large and conspicuous "16" borne by the Frosh, and the effort that the Sophs displayed was of the most sisterly variety. In the first place neither class had any license to start anything of that nature at all, for all such differences were supposed to be settled and buried by the game. And in the second place, that a college class in the University should start such a disturbance and then carry it on in such a feeble and non-herated manner is a reflection on Willamette spirit and Willamette class tradition that discountenances class scraps.

The line-up:

Freshmen—r. e., Bain; t., Ransom; g., Ohling; c., Hall; l. g., Hanke; t., Corp; e., Russell; q., Gerhart; r. h., Bennet; l. h., Barnes; f., Reynolds.

Sophomores—r. e., Raines; t., Sackett; g., Paget; c., Moore; l. g., Toby; t., H. Irvine; e., Jory; q., McCaddam; r. h., Hewitt; l. h., Doane; f., Marsh. Referee, McRae. Umpire, Francis. Head linesman, R. Homan. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

FRESHMAN TEAM FEASTED.

After the Freshman-Sophomore game yesterday, the Freshmen had a blow-out in the gym, served by the girls in honor of the team. After a hearty meal, short speeches were made by Prof. Krenning, Prof. Von Eschen, Russell, Miss Wastell, Miss Boyer, Reynolds, Miss Goltra, and Hall. Bain acted as toastmaster.

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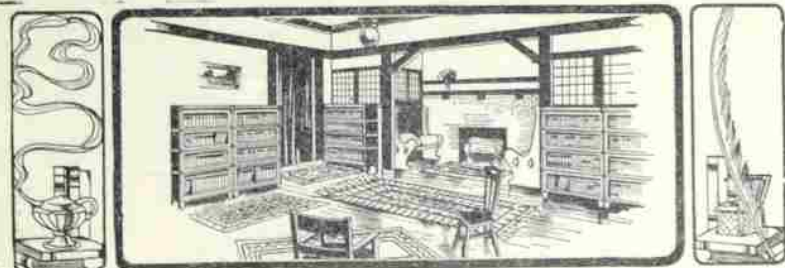
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Leaders of Campus Express Their Views on Willamette's Entering the Conference.

"I shall be glad to see the institution go into the conference,"—President Homan.

"While I am not opposed to Willamette entering the Conference, I do not wish to make a statement as favoring the proposed step,"—Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Physical Director.

"If Willamette can comply with the Conference rules for next year, revised in certain particulars, as they will be, then by all means should we enter the Conference. At any rate, our finances should be administered in such a way as to create a surplus by which we may be enabled to meet financial obligations of membership in the Conference the year afterwards,"—Jessie E. Young, President of Student Body.

"I am in favor of entering the Northwest Conference. The only question that will hinder is the financial one. If we bring the Conference teams to Salem, Willamette will be advertised and more students will be attracted,"—Merwyn Paget, Manager Football.

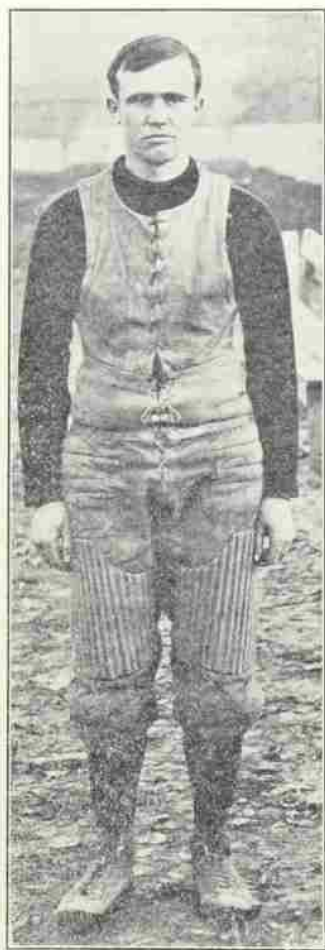
"I would like to see Willamette admitted to the Conference for many reasons, some of the most prominent being: 1. The town and student body can and will support Conference games. 2. Willamette has been producing good teams without being a member of the Conference, but admission with the better schedule obtained thereby, would increase individual and team incentive, so that stronger teams than ever before would be the result. 3. A third Conference team in Oregon would add little traveling expense and much of interest in working out state as well as Conference championships,"—E. Kinney Miller, '05.

"I do not hesitate to say that I believe it for the best interests of Willamette to go into the Conference,"—Burgess F. Ford, '05, ex-president Alumni Association.

The above statements show a partial status of feeling in and around the campus concerning Willamette entering the Northwest Conference. Her teams have been on a par with most of the Northwest teams of the past three years. Her coach is one of the best that the Northwest, even the entire Coast, can boast of. The city is larger than several that support Conference teams. The student body seems to sanction the proposed step. Why shouldn't Willamette do it?

The arguments that have been advanced for the step this year would fill a page. The Alumni who have followed the athletic activities of W. U. advise it. They feel that Willamette should be represented in athletic relations with the best in the Northwest. She has taken her position among the first in the Northwest in scholastic affairs. Her endowment places her where she should be. Now the best advertisement that can be given is for her to enter the Conference.

This is not the first year that Willamette has been spoken of as a candidate for the Conference, but her size and financial basis were not what they are now. The student body was in debt. She had no definite income except from those students who were



BRAZIER SMALL.
Sub-Half.

Age 20, weight 131. Freshman. Small is a product of Salem High, where he played at end. During the past season he was used at both quarter and half. He is little short of wonderful at open field running and nothing but his diminutive size could keep him from a regular berth. With another year of Varsity experience, he should make a cracking good quarter-back.

loyal to the school and paid their dues. Now the student body tax required of every student places money in the treasury at the very first of the year. The large bills incurred several years ago have been wiped out and a good credit established.

Every student who has been asked about the proposed plan favors it, with the one question, "Will we be able to finance it?"

The proposed games for this coming year, whether we enter the Conference or not, will give us a strong schedule with at least two of the larger teams playing Willamette on her home field. The team will have a trip to Montana with a game or two played on the way over there. The prospects for a good season are plentiful and some of the conservative students have suggested that we wait a year before we apply for admittance to the Conference.

The advertising quality of a membership appeals to many of the wide-awake students. High School students do not care to attend an institution that is not on a par with the schools of the Northwest in athletics as well as on a scholastic basis.

WILSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Temperance Society of the M. E. Church, gave a very strong address in chapel Tuesday. His subject was a very broad discussion of the civic duties of the pulpit, dealing with the position of the church with regard to social conditions.

It was an excellent and inspiring address and well received by all.

This was the first of a series of lectures which Dr. Wilson will deliver to Willamette students. Dr. Wilson, who formerly was pastor of Centenary Church at Portland, is considered one of the foremost students of the liquor problem and exponent of social betterment.

It seems that the report published in The Collegian two weeks ago concerning the approaching marriage of Miss Lulu Hollenbeck to Mr. John Brooks was a trifle premature. The wedding, it is learned, has been postponed and will not occur until later in the winter. The report published gave the plans as they had been given out, but these were changed rather unexpectedly.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IS BAD

Gibson Disqualified, McRae Out, Leaving Homan Only Veteran—Class games First.

Football is now a thing of the past and soon the thud of the basketball will be heard throughout the land accompanied by the groans of the novice as he picks himself up from the floor minus several acres of cuticle, and the shrill whistle of the referee as he tries in vain to stop the ambitious youth who insists on running ten yards for every touchdown.

Practice has not yet begun at Willamette, but according to Dr. Sweetland and Manager Pfaff, an effort will be made to open the gym to general practice this afternoon, though the regular first squad practice will not begin till after the holidays. It is the plan of the management to work off all class and inter-department games before that time so that there will be nothing to interfere with the first squad grind.

Heretofore, basketball at Willamette has been the least patronized of all the sports, even when we turned out championship teams, and this season with the darkest prospects in four seasons ahead it has been decided to cut down the schedule a great deal and limit the season to eight weeks. This will allow a much earlier start for track work and baseball and as the stadium will be put in shape by that time this curtailment should mean a lot to Willamette's prospects in those branches.

As stated above, the prospects for a winning team are anything but bright. Three "W" men are in school, but of these Homan will probably be the only one to play. Captain Gibson has been disqualified on account of scholastic standing and it is doubtful if McRae will appear for work. Of last year's subs, Winslow, Rowland and Hepp are in school and of these Winslow will in all probability be unable to play. This leaves a nucleus of three men, one regular and two subs, around which to build a team. Of the new material in school little definite can be said. There have been several paeons of praise sung in behalf of some of the newcomers and it is earnestly hoped that there may be a pay-streak in some of them. However, as in years gone by, the major part of the work will no doubt fall on the old members, for there is a great difference between the scholastic and collegiate grades of basketball.

"We are not in shape to enter the Conference," Raymond McRae, Captain football team.



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The soloists were well appreciated, and the choruses were of the best, showing fine and consistent training, under the direction of Mrs. Wheelock and Prof. Walsh.

Bruce McDaniel was the competent instigator and manager of the affair, and much of its success is due to his originality and leadership.

It should not be overlooked that there was very material assistance in the program received from the High School. Their hearty co-operation was of the greatest help toward the success of the event.

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