



BASKETBALL MANAGER ELECTED

BELLINGER WILL PILOT 1911-12 TEAM THRO SEASON --IS ABLE MAN

Future Bright for this Year's Athletics--Willamette Football Team to Meet Puget Sound University Eleven Thanksgiving Day on Local Grounds

The Athletic Council, at their last meeting, elected Ivan Bellinger manager of basketball for the coming season. Bellinger is well qualified for this position, being manager of football last year, and well interested in athletics. Bellinger is a Junior in the Medical Department and a strong student. The basketball work will begin after Thanksgiving.

Under Bellinger's work basketball will undoubtedly have a successful financial season, and the manager will work hard for trips, and most important, a strong, winning team.

Manager Flegel states that contracts are complete for the Thanksgiving game. This year University of Puget Sound will come to our city for the closing game of the season. The visiting team is one of the strongest from the Washington country, very heavy, fast and strong.

Coach Dobie of U. of W. states that the University of Puget Sound has one of the strongest teams in the state.

This game will without doubt center strong attention to our school, and community, so students, let us talk up the game, and have a large attendance to enthrone our team to victory. If Willamette dare hope to win, it will be by the students' united effort and support to the team.

Willamette vs. O. A. C. is the big fact now before the student body. The date has not been definitely set, but will probably be played on Friday, Willamette will, without doubt be defeated by a large score. Manager Flegel, also, is not hopeful for the outcome.

A number of the students have already expressed their intention of going to Corvallis for the game. Can we not have an excursion to show our interest and support to the team?

There is no question that our team is not of the working strength that marked the last year's squad, while O. A. C. has a stronger team because of the strength given by individuals who have been added to their team.

Remember, students, now is the time to put fight and life into our team. Can we not take an individual interest in our men, putting forth the best of spirit and enthusiasm? The attitude we take in our squad will mark their effort at that contest.

Earl Nott Swallows Knife at Philodorian Meet

It is the effort of the program committee of this society to make the programs entertaining as well as instructive. The program Wednesday Nov. 1st was an evidence of this fact.

Stearns lectured on personality, the theme of his subject relating to character building. Nott performed several sleight-of-hand performances, which evidenced some real ability. The members do not doubt that he swallowed a pocketknife whole, but wonder at such marvelous digestive ability. Benjamin favored us with two readings from the writings of James Whitcomb Riley, which were well chosen.

The most exciting parliamentary practice of the year, to date, followed. New members as well as old took part, and several members were on the floor at a time. The meeting closed with almost every member present pledging to be on time at the next meeting, and with a cheer for the Philodorian Society, always up to date.

Adelantes Celebrate

Spooks and spirits of the supernatural world flitted about the halls Oct. 27 when the Adelantes and Websterians congregated to do honor to the night of black cats and witches. Early in the evening blithe Adelantes might have been seen adjusting sheets, pillow cases, etc., and inquiring in a most disinterested way about the eyes were straight. Then, as to the darkest corner of the Philodorian halls, only to be routed by a small detachment of Webs. Such a flapping

and rustling of ghostly draperies as they scurried down the dark stairway and secreted themselves in the halls.

Here they were found by the solemn Websterian searching party. In the halls grinning jack-o'-lanterns smiled impartially upon Webs and ghosts alike. One of the many adherents of Websterian fame was heard to remark that the most satisfactory conversations he had ever held were with spectral Adelantes who could say nothing but yes or no.

A wholesale introduction given by Miss Young and Mr. Gilkey called the roll, to which each answered, "So glad, charmed, etc." Games were played, followed by a bounteous lunch of the usual Hallowe'en goodies including the wine of "Sweet Cidar."

Mr. Paul T. Anderson deserves due credit for his discriminating and just method of serving the bubbling nectar.

Plenty of thrills and creeps were caused by the weird tales told by Miss Chappell, Miss Young, Mr. McIntire and Mr. Hollingworth, and only the happy jack-o'-lanterns prevented their mournful creations from being plainly heard and seen. As all spirits and goblins must return to their haunts before midnight, the merry-makers adjourned with a solo, that beautiful song, "Another little job for the undertaker, a little more work for the casket maker" rendered in Mr. Chas. B. Harrison's most approved style.

Besides members of the societies and friends, Prof. Matthews, Prof. and Mrs. Biddle, Miss Chappell, Prof. and Mrs. Walsh, and little Baby Walsh were present.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN MISS FOX

Noted Y. W. C. A. Worker Here

Monday afternoon an informal reception was given in the rest room to Miss Fox, by the Y. W. C. A. After spending some time in getting acquainted with Miss Fox, games were played which were very original and prevented any stiffness or formality. Several instrumental numbers were heard and refreshments of pure apple sherbet and wafers were served.

All those who met Miss Fox while she was here have been charmed by her winning personality. The sweetness and cordiality of her nature have impressed all, and the girls are looking eagerly forward to next spring, when she will be in Salem again.



Blackwell, who will captain the Thanksgiving game with Puget Sound University Team.

COLLEGES ARE TO JOIN.

Semi-Centennial Will Open at Seattle With Fun.

Fifteen Universities Will Be Represented in Long Series of Entertainments.

University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Before an audience of several thousand college men representing every university and college in the United States and scores of them from Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and neighboring cities, a program of 15 separate and distinct parts will be staged Friday evening at 8 o'clock, opening the five-day semi-centennial celebration of the University of Washington. Fifteen universities are represented in the All-American vaudeville.

An international wrestling contest in which Clarence L. Dunlap, a senior, will wrestle Shozo Hunagata, will pit the American form of wrestling against the Japanese Jiu-jitsu. Hunagata is a Junior; Cornell-Wabash event, bagpipes and Highland fling; Dr. Bert R. Elliott and Dr. O. F. Cox in moving pictures; Lafayette, "My Stump Speech from 1857 to Suffragism," by James McFarlane; Oregon-Johns Hopkins, baritone solo; "The Indifferent Mariner," by Professor Irving Glenn; Washington, "Dutch" Wynn Eberle, German recitation, safety valve, University band in college songs; Banzai, Jiu-jitsu; Cornell, Davis Tonsorial Trio, Ireland Davis; Washington, Three Graces, by Dr. Speidel, Professor Johansen and William Dunlap; Columbia, "In Gay Paree," by O. H. P. LaFarge and W. W. Greene; Washington, squirrel food, Don Fullen and Bob Armstrong; blow off, wide open, bamboo fencing match; Harvard-Minnesota, the Old Guard quartet, Dr. Ivan Parry, Dr. Richard O'Shea, Dr. S. V. R. Hooker, Alex. Dickinson and William Bolcom; International Correspondence School-Michigan, hazing, Thomas Drew and John D. Carmody, scale tester; Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Lehigh, Alexander's ragtime and band, and Pennsylvania, Ben Franklin and company presenting "Babbling Bess in Campus Land." Following is the cast: Dr. W. Penn Quaker, Fred S. Brinton, '94; Mr. In D'igo Bull, Lennox Holmes '11; Miss Princeton Tiger Lily, Dr. Walter Kelton, '05; Babbling Bess, Frank A. Paul, '08 C, '10; Mr. Misby Gander, Charles Hazelhurst, '09; Mr. Ali Babba Ah Verd, Dr. Charles F. Fiset, '01; Mr. Lake Washington Blough, Bernard L. O'Connor, '10.

U. OF W. ROOTERS COMING

300 Collegians Charter Special Train for Game in Portland.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Three hundred full-lunged rooters for the purple and gold will pile into a special train at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, November 17, bound for Portland and the Oregon-Washington football game.

A fare and one-half rate, or \$7.50 for the round trip, has been secured, and many students are having their tickets delivered to their homes, according to arrangements made. Everything has been planned to cause students the least trouble at both ends of the line. The crowd will not depart with the train, but will arrive in Portland at 1:30 p. m. The rooter section will be seated en masse, a block of seats having been reserved for them.

302 GAMES WON BY YALE.

Only 15 Lost in Football History, of Which 6 Are to Princeton.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—An interesting recapitulation of football at Yale has been prepared by one of the college statistical classes. It shows that in all the football games Yale has played since 1884 she has scored a total of 9196 points to 465 for her opponents. Three hundred and seventy-five games have been played altogether. Of this number Yale has lost 15, six to Princeton, four to Harvard, three to West Point, one to Columbia, and one to Brown.

The Fourth Year Academy Class met Thursday and discussed plans for the year. The following officers were elected: Nesbitt Byars, president; Hugh Price, vice president, and Genevieve Avison, secretary-treasurer.

PAGET'S PANTS PILFERED

Freshman's Visitors Given a Cold Welcome

Returns Compliment by Raiding Classmate's Room--Sophomore Involved.

On last Tuesday evening Young Paget retired early, as was fitting and proper for a Freshman. Some hours later he was aroused from slumber by two sociable fellow classmates who explained that they had come to call. Paget was not very enthusiastic about their visit and calmly continued to snooze. His visitors explained that it was only courteous for him to arise and show some hospitality, but Paget's snore drowned their argument.

Whereupon the intruders proceeded to gather together various and sundry coats, trousers, shirts, shoes, etc., into the victim's ample suitcase, and departed.

While escaping with the booty, they met a Sophomore, whose opinion was consulted as to what disposition should be made of the dry goods. After due deliberation it was decided that one suit of the oldest clothes should be returned, so the victim could appear in public, while the remaining clothes should be divided among the conspirators. One of the most valuable pieces was a brilliant striped shirt, which would shame even Joseph's coat of colors. It was gorgeous as an Italian sunset.

They carefully wrapped up the old clothes, and returning stealthily to Paget's haunt they flung it with careful aim into the open window. The aim was well taken; it struck squarely on the bed, arousing the sleeping victim. Being thus rudely awakened he "awoke" to the situation. Silently he donned the baggy trousers and crumpled shirt; down the stairs he sneaked, thru the back alleys, gaining unnoticed the room of one of the conspirators. With quick dispatch he appropriated the best suit he could find and departed leaving no trace behind. The suit fitted rather too soon, as it were, but served the purpose.

NOTED JURIST COMES WEST

New York Judge at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 4.—The Hon. J. F. Rutherford of New York City, noted jurist and lecturer, will address the students of the Oregon Agricultural College, Tuesday, Nov. 7, on "The Bible and Its Science from a Lawyer's Standpoint."

Judge Rutherford's wide travel and long experience as a practicing attorney before the highest courts in the land have made him one of the most popular speakers in America, and have given him prestige abroad. He made an extended tour last year through Palestine, Europe and Great Britain, lecturing to large enthusiastic audiences in the principal cities.

This is one of the series of addresses by noted speakers to be given this winter at the college under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Kloshe Klub Klimbs.

The members of the Kloshe Klub have started a good precedent. Every evening after dinner ten minutes is devoted to parliamentary practice, which is proving very popular and very beneficial. At times the club room sounds like the legislative hall did when the anti-smoking bill was up. The practice is proving valuable in other respects also, as it helps very materially to make the meal digest properly. This new club is proving very popular, in providing the best board at a reasonable figure, and promoting good fellowship among its members.

Work, hope, trust. Keep in touch with today. Teach yourself to be practical and up to date. And be sensible. Then you cannot fail.

Happiness is a perfume that you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

Think good thoughts, and you will do good acts. Evil thoughts soon leave their trace upon the countenance.

MILLER GUILTY IN THIRD DEGREE

AFTER DELIBERATING FIVE MINUTES JURY RETURNS VERDICT--ATTORNEYS FIGHT HARD

Court Room is Thronged with Visitors During Trial--Lawyers for Defense and Prosecution Make Strong Pleas--Accused Shams Insanity--McNary is Presiding Judge

Willamette College of Law pulled off its first trial in Moot Court Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended and exhibited their interest with marked enthusiasm.

Story of the Trial.

A sufficient number of jurors have been drawn. Wilson for the defense proceeds to examine the first juror, whereupon Wells strenuously objects. The court looks amazed, then a cloud of uncertainty spreads over Glenn's face. "Say, I guess I'm wrong." "Yes, that's right," he says, and drops suddenly into his seat.

Fight by Rounds.

O'Connor examines a juror. "How long have you been married," he inquires. "Four years," comes the answer. "We pass the juror."

The jury is empaneled and sworn. Winslow reads the indictment and states the case to the jury. Of course he is self-confident, for like the other Juniors he has been feeding on Circumstantial Evidence.

Gardner outlines the case for the defense. Wilson demurs to the indictment on the ground that the date as set forth is impossible.

Court holds that a mistake in date is not material.

Josh Edwards, alias Stearns, is called to the witness stand and gives some sensational testimony in regard to Mrs. Miller's health, weight, height and appearance. He gives testimony concerning the domestic relations of the Miller family, and to the appearance of their room and persons on the morning following the crime.

Wilson pulls off some stunts in cross examination.

Mr. King, a nurse, alias Stone, testifies to the health and condition of Mrs. Miller after removal to the hospital. King makes a remarkable statement, says he is only familiar with what he sees.

Melson cross examines Mr. King in a concise, yet easy style. O'Connor objects to Melson's question as to the position of the bed in defendant's room.

Court overrules the objection and refers Counsel O'Connor to previous lessons on Res Gestae.

Dr. Sure Good, alias Hamilton, takes the stand as an expert witness, and testifies to the wounds inflicted upon deceased, and to the cause of her death.

Wilson cross examines the doctor with his accustomed vigor. Then moves for a directed verdict and cites a Michigan case to support his motion. The court will not entertain the motion, and rules that the Michigan decision has no bearing on the Moot Court rules in Oregon.

The defendant Miller is called to the witness stand and testifies to his previous insanity, and to the differences

between his wife and him.

When asked to state in detail what he did and what happened upon the night of the twenty-first, the defendant, alias Reigleman, throws a well timed fit, and creates considerable excitement.

Wells cross-examines Miller in a clever manner.

Dr. McDougal, alias McIntyre, mounts to the stand. Wilson attempts to show by Dr. McDougal that marital discord existed prior to the crime which would tend to send the defendant insane. McDougal also gives expert testimony in regard to various forms of insanity.

Wells cross examines the doctor and exhibits remarkable knowledge of medical jurisprudence. He asks the doctor to state the difference between grief and melancholy.

The evidence is all in. O'Connor addresses the jury with great gusto, and with one last supreme effort he roars out to the jury: "Gentlemen, is it right that this monster of society should run loose among us?"

Reigleman is about five feet four in height.

Wilson's argument before the jury is unexcelled. As he takes his seat a spontaneous round of honest applause goes with him.

Wells in closing for the state sums up his case in a practical, business like way. He also receives his share of applause, then the jury files out to find a verdict.

Before many minutes elapse the jury return with a verdict for the prosecution. Miller is found guilty of murder in the third degree.

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN SOON

Inter-Class Football.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 4.—The schedule for the inter-class football games this fall has just been arranged. Since the varsity and second teams have been selected from the 50 candidates in the field, there are now available a large number of good men for the class teams, and some interesting games are expected.

Each game will take two days, one-half to be played each day so that there may be no interference with the practice of the regular team or with college work. Thursday, Nov. 9, the Sophomores and Freshmen will meet, finishing the game next day. Nov. 13 and 14 the Juniors and Seniors will class, and the final contest for class championship will take place Nov. 18 as a preliminary to the college game against Willamette.

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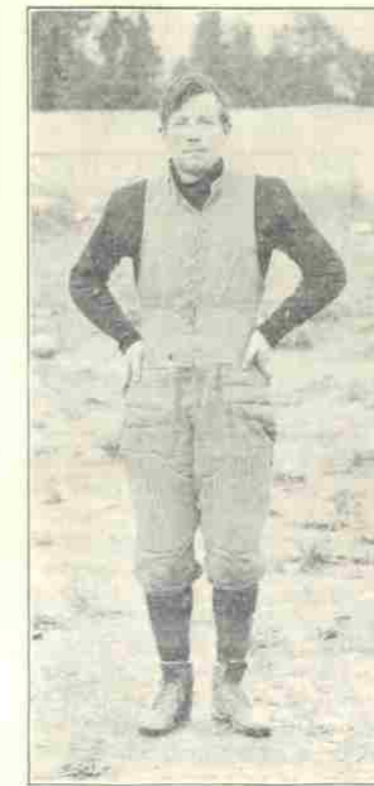
Adelante Literary Society.

The Adelante Literary Society convened for its regular meeting Friday afternoon. After a well rendered solo by Maud Myres, Professor Matthews spoke on the "Alpha and Omega of a Freshman." He cautioned the Freshmen to be careful of the reputation they make in their first college year, for it will be the reputation which will go with them thru life. His motto was, "Beware of being insignificant." He urged, too, the advisability of setting in motion things that will be worth while.

After a well-rendered vocal solo by Grace Thompson, the society proceeded to initiate the Misses Fields, Wilson, Steiner, Hoover, Seaff and Chambers.

Friday, October 27, the Misses Beckley, Barton, Heist, Hoxie, Hollingbeck, Lent, Lovelace, Page, Thompson, Alken and Hanson took the winding lane that leads to Adelanteship.

All the girls are cordially invited to attend these meetings.



Bellinger, manager Willamette Basketball Team.

Willamette Collegian

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THE CHINESE REVOLUTION AND WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

About five hundred years before Christ began spreading the Gospel of Truth among men, there appeared upon the Oriental stage of action a man of keen intellect and masterful personality. His teachings became set laws of personal conduct, whereby the dutiful Chinese citizen regulated all the major and minor activities of life.

For over twenty centuries Confucius' body has mouldered in the tomb, but the influence of his word is still upon the land of chop-sticks and Egg-foo-yong. The dialectics of this ancient philosopher were perhaps well enough when applied to the conditions of the age in which he lived; their great fallacy lay in their unelasticity. They did not permit of a higher civilization such as we now have, with its attendant whirl of machinery and rush of mental activities.

Thus, chained to the past by the adopted precepts of one man, and stupefied with the fumes of opium, China has lain in bondage; dormant, taking little heed of the passage of time, and the changes that time has elsewhere wrought.

But lo! At last this giant, who has dreamed the ages away under the insidious spell of the poppy's breath, is awakening. With a groan that startles the world, he writhes upon his bed, coughing the noxious incense from reeking lungs, and bursting his bonds with straining limbs.

The world is moving! Education is everywhere doing its work. The heathen may cling desperately to his wooden idols and false doctrines, but he cannot escape the light of knowledge that is inevitably searching out the dark corners of the earth. He must either take what education has to offer, or make way for those who will.

The most casual student of social psychology must have observed that in all organized bodies of men (no matter what the nature of that organization may be) there are ever present two elements that are irreconcilable. These elements are variously termed in different cities, states and nations. But no matter by what names they are called they remain the same, viz.: "progressive," and "non-progressive."

If the majority of the body politic is unresponsive to the voice of progress, the minority may either elect to sever itself from that majority, or take up the arms of enlightenment and wage unrelenting war upon sloth and ignorance.

Willamette University, among other institutions, may congratulate itself upon possessing a live (student) body politic. It is too much to assume that we are entirely free from the "sluggard" element, but fortunately the sleepy ones are in the small minority here, and rapidly diminishing before the onslaught of "civilization."

And now, fellow student! Are you doing all that you can to aid your "varsity"? Are you a "progressive" or a "non-progressive"? If the former, here's to your good health! If the latter, go home and cut off your queue; we are living in the twentieth century.

FACULTY VERSUS ATHLETICS.

In the Oregon Emerald of October 28th appears an editorial entitled "The System of Posting Grades." There follows a vigorous denunciation of the method that obtains at Oregon of posting students delinquent in their studies. The writer deprecates what he terms a widening of the gulf between students and faculty, stating that no amount of arguing will harmonize, absolutely, their different views of the subject. He closes by suggesting that, a week or two before the time of posting, the student should be warned that his work is unsatisfactory, instead of suspending him without notice. The particular act that caused this comment was the posting of a football man, thereby absolving him from the ranks during two games, one of which, it appears, needed his services badly.

Now comes the Morning Oregonian of November 1st, with a lengthy editorial, bitterly arraigning the stand taken by the Emerald. "The professor," says the Oregonian writer, "who has the courage to take the bull by the horns and actually exclude from games a lazy football magnate no doubt knows that he has taken his life in his hands. * * * The plea that he ought to have warned the football man before punishing him is infantile. * * * As a rule a student knows as well as his teachers what kind of work he is doing, and in the rare cases where merited punishment falls upon his head it is babyish for him to complain that he had no warning."

Apparently both the Emerald and the Oregonian are sincere in their respective views of the controversy. It is but natural that the student body of Oregon University should feel indignant over the outcome of the affair, but on the contrary the posting professor may have deemed it necessary to set an example, and took this method to impress upon the students the primary reason for attending college. If such was the case, he possibly acted without pausing to consider the other side of the question, and the emotions that arise in the student breast when thro the conduct of some one in authority the fortunes of his college team are jeopardized. Of course it might be argued that it was thro the fault of the delinquent one that the team was weakened; that he should have been more assiduous in the pursuit of his studies.

It sometimes occurs, however, that students unthinkingly neglect their scholastic duties, or become so deeply involved in student body activities that they find themselves without the necessary time to prepare their lessons. In such cases it undoubtedly becomes the business of the professors to correct this ailment as speedily and thoroughly as possible.

The means that they employ to accomplish the desired result is also strictly within their own province. On the other hand, if the students feel that they have been treated unfairly they should be permitted to voice their protest, openly, rather than secretly nurse the grievance, wrether it be imagined or real.

In this case, we believe that the gulf that is said to exist between the matters athletic, is largely imaginary matters athletic is largely imaginary.

OREGON'S PET.

Since writing the above article we have come across another editorial in Oregon U's verdant publication that will bear a passing comment.

Under the caption, "Another Championship Lost," the Emerald starts another controversy, attempting to belittle the Willamette University Football Team. This paper seems especially pleased because our eleven lost to the Multnomah Athletic Club team in an early-season game. Judging from the trend of his remarks, the Oregon prophet—even to this day—appears to be about as badly frightened of our last season's team as his team was a year ago.

We believe that it shows mighty poor taste for the Eugene university to assail Willamette, when those high in athletic circles at Oregon had just about harmonized matters so that the two institutions would meet again athletically. We also believe that it would show pusillanimity in the extreme to "lay down" to an institution whose official publication voices sentiment of this nature.

We would suggest to the Eugene writer that it might be well to be a little more sympathetic and charitably inclined with his "dope." Since Oregon's most miserable showing Saturday against Whitman, one might think that the great State University team is in need of all the solace it can get, from whatever source obtainable.

This year the Willamette Football Team is in no way to be compared with that of a year ago. Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of the Oregonian, recently stated that "if an institution the size of Willamette can turn

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out a strong team once in four or five years, it is doing very well."

Then again, it might be well for the Oregon scribe to wait until after November the 18th, and the game with Washington is over before rejoicing at the downfall of others. Oregon should win, but even if she does it will fall to bring up much of an average for her "joke" team of the last three years.

Three years ago: Washington 15, Oregon 0. Two years ago: Washington 22, Oregon 6. Last year Oregon artfully dodged Washington and thereby escaped a third defeat; meeting but two conference teams and losing to Multnomah. Now this season when Washington is the weakest in four years, Oregon bravely consents to play her.

The great distinction between Willamette's and Oregon's Football teams in recent years is, that Willamette has won games out of her class, while Oregon loses continually to teams that it should defeat.

We wonder if the author of this attack upon Willamette wrote "The System of Posting Grades," in the Emerald of October 28, and which was replied to by a column editorial in the Oregonian of November 1. The Oregonian editorial must have claimed the earnest attention of thousands of its readers. Was not the tenor of this article sufficiently scathing to cool the Emerald's burning ardor? Or is its only object in continuing to exist, the petty business of stirring up strife and dissension? We wonder. Meanwhile that 1910 score stands the same: Willamette 29, Multnomah 0; Multnomah 6, Oregon 0.

Strikes Destructive of Peace, Say Criterions.

November 7, 1911.

The regular meeting of the Criterion Literary Society was held at the Chapel last Wednesday night. After the members had responded to the roll call with quotations from Shakespeare, Mr. Hawley gave a reading, which was greatly appreciated. His impersonation of the society youth who parts his hair in the middle, "don't you know," brought the house down.

The debate, "Resolved, that strikes are productive of more harm than good to the working classes," was decided in favor of the affirmative, by a two to one vote. Lund and Forbes took care of the affirmative, side of the question, while Burdett and Neicewender ably defended the negative.

The society was honored by the presence of Miss Chappell and one of the "Large" Philodorian and his wife.

Third Years.

The Third Years held a booster's meeting Tuesday at 12:15 in Miss Chappell's room. Class spirit was at its height. Both the coach and captain spoke enthusiastically concerning our football team, which is considered even better than our champions of the gridiron of last year.

From the suffragettes corner Miss Emmel and Miss Todd gave such ringing speeches that our noble team was doubly determined to win at the cost of arms, necks and legs. The meeting broke up amid much showing of class loyalty.

Miss Fox Lectures.

Miss Fox, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave a short talk in chapel Monday morning. The theme of her discourse was character development, and she gave some very encouraging thots on the subject. We should not feel discouraged when we realize that we are not blessed with ten talents nor with five, but should feel grateful for the one talent that is ours. Somewhere in this great big world is a task or a duty that is waiting for each one of us, and we must find this, nor stop until we do; for if we content ourselves with anything else we will be crowding some other person out of his given work. We must not give up in despair because the chains of environment or heredity seem too strong to break. It is not our business in the world to remake our lives

but it is our business to make the best we possibly can out of what we have.

Y. W. C. A.

Echoes from the Breakers.

One of the most original and interesting meetings of its kind ever given by the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday in the rest room, when those who attended the Summer Conference made their report.

The girls made a huge circle with their chairs, while high on the "comfy" sofa were enthroned the delegates. Margaret Graham, Laura Heist, their chairs, while high on the "comfy" sofa were enthroned the delegates, Margaret Graham, Laura Heist those present with stories about life at the Breakers. They told all the delights of a journey to the Breakers and what happened after you accomplished it. The hotel there was minutely described—its size, government and rations. The sports and recreations possible were presented in a most graphic manner, what expeditions are to be taken, what spreads are to be indulged in after your member of the self-governing committee has retired.

Nor were the more serious phases of the Conference neglected. The various courses of study to be had were presented in an interesting way. The speakers were discussed and salient notes from their discourses read, giving in brief the many hopeful, helpful thots to be gathered from such addresses.

Indeed, so interesting and inspiring was the meeting that most of the girls present went home that night vowing that they would save up all their extra pennies so that they too might be able to attend the Summer Conference in 1912.

Announcement: Mission Study

The work to be taken up by the mission study classes in the Y. W. C. A. this year is as follows: "The Conquest of India," led by Miss Laura Austin, who is a returned missionary from India; and "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions," led by Miss Hattie Beckley, who has made a thorough study of missions. We are fortunate in the selection of both leaders and we hope both classes will be well attended.

If any of the girls interested in missions have not been seen by some member of the mission study committee, will you please hand in your name, together with the class you wish to join to any of the following girls: Ethel Casebere Electa Chapman, Vesta Mulligan, Alice Gregory

Capital Bakery

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Last Sunday afternoon the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met in the first joint meeting of the school year. The meeting was opened with a song service, after which Mr. Schroeder led in prayer. Ruth Young gave a very pleasing cornet solo. Miss Fox, who is traveling secretary for the collegiate department of the Y. W. C. A., gave the address of the afternoon. She took the story of the Good Samaritan as her text, and gave the story its broadest application. The appeal was made that we look upon the inhabitants of foreign lands as our neighbors and consider their needs and harken to their appeals for aid. Her address was strong, and she left a splendid impression as a speaker.

Monday, Nov. 6, 1911.—Prof. Reynolds (in Am. Lit.): Mr. Betz will please add something to what Mr. Armstrong has omitted.

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HALLOWE'EN AT THE HALL.

On Tuesday evening of last week Hallowe'en did not go unobserved at the Hall, for an impromptu party be-took itself to the attic for a little spread. The grand march started from the parlor and wound its mysterious way to the regions above. Various and amazing were the characters present. There were several extremely dressy young gentlemen, two colonial dames with high hair and some yards of train apiece, and a badly battered football man with patches, a crutch and a dreadful crack in his head. There were a medicine-man and a bare-foot boy with a fishing pole, which wouldn't turn corners; even Mother Goose appeared in a coquet-tish red petticoat, with her broom, cobwebs and pointed hat. The party was a great success and left no crumb of the variegated, 10-cent Dutch treat remaining.

Wednesday evening nearly all of the Hall girls attended the short student prayer meeting, and all seemed to find the half hour well spent.

During the week Mrs. A. M. Reeves of Lebanon spent a few days at Lau-sanne. The ostensible object of Mrs. Reeves' visit was to inquire into the delicate state of Gertrude's health, but we have been advised that she was also anxious to learn if Gertrude were attending Sunday school regularly, and keeping the buttons on her shoes. Another visitor of the week was Miss Elise Holmes of St. Helens Hall. She visited her cousin, Ruth Cooper.

Thursday evening Miss Chappell called all the girls of her table into her room, just before dinner, and said: "Girls, Dr. Todd is going to be our guest at dinner, and I want to coach you all up a bit on your man-ners. Now, Anna, say 'Please thank you,' when you want the bread, and Pearl, don't, for mercy sake, pinch Maude. And Armored, I want you to ask Dr. Todd three times before des-

sert if he will have more water, 'as is it unusually well browned this evening.'" Let it be said that Dr. Todd was delighted with Miss Chappell and her charming family, and they were similarly affected.

Friday afternoon scenes of turmoil motion-pictured themselves through-out the Hall. For there were those who were going to be initiated at so-ciety, those who going to help do it, and—the Freshmen. Laura asks Min-nie if they really make you take off your shoes, and Minnie says no, that they can't take her Chinese-dragon vase, as it was George's next-to-the-last parting gift. Then the door bell rings, and Ethelinda wonders whether it will be roses or carnations.

Saturday Ruth Young and Edith Lewis entertained guests from Port-land: Miss Downing, Miss Hender-son, Miss Ada Young and Mr. Parks. Miss Ada Young is Ruth Young's sis-ter and Mr. Parks her brother. With the genial assistance of Mr. Paul Todd they all made a jolly dinner party in the evening.

The New Girl's "Stunt."

At lunch one day the daintiest little "baked-potato" invitations, tied with green, and inscribed with wrong-side-out characters, announced a "shin-dig" in the attic, for Sturday night. There being no signature, various were the surmises as to who might be giving the affair. Some said it was Miss Chappell; Florence Leighton affected to have inside information that it was the cook; and Mabel Fra-ley even staked her Physics grade that Herman Clark knew something about it.

Saturday evening the stir of prepara-tion filled the air and hung a knowing smirk upon the face of the guard at the foot of the third floor stairs. When the proper hour ar-rived, up to the third floor went the Hall family, to find there awaiting it a receiving committee of the new girls.

The annual new girls party was soon going "full blast." In one room whose door bore the legend "At the Sign of the Peanut," intense excite-ment reigned. Peanut eating contests, nut-puts and peanut races electrified the feverish spectators. Emma Lough-ridge at last won the handsome tro-phy for the peanut handicap. Then the center of interest moved to the next room where was played an "Il-

lustrated Song" game. Close was the competition, but the prize, an elegant if diminutive, gold coffee-grinder, fell to Miss Lillian Downing.

The next "number" was a light opera in which figured Jack, his aunt (about to "decease," but later think-ing better of it), legions of trim mes-senger boys, a prosperous cafe pro-prietor, and Rose and Marie, two lovely, but sorely tried damsels.

After the curtain had "rung down" the last time, and the troupe had made their bow, everyone was invited to secure a partner and visit the "Beanery." Here, in the midst of autumn leaves, pillows and pennants, was a table spread with cookies, ap-ples, nuts and a big dish of Ava Mc-Mahon's famous frosted fudge. The eats went the way of such things, and with a high-pitched cheer for the new girls, the party dispersed.

PENOCHÉ.

As Constructed by "Two Jolly Bach-elor Maids."

To two cups of light brown sugar add one cup of rich milk. Let it boil, stirring constantly till it boils up like soap, or till it hardens when a little is dropped into cold water. After re-moving from the fire, let it stand till it cools. Flavor and beat it till it is creamy. Add one-half pint of chopped walnuts and pour into a buttered platter. If chocolate penoché is de-sired, add about two table spoonfuls of grated chocolate. Follow this rec-ipe and you will have fine grained creamy candy.

New Philodossians Ride Toy Goat.

Friday afternoon, among other nota-ble events, a number of persons were initiated into high society life amidst the noble and ancient Philodossians. Before the initiation ceremonies, a short program was served up, intend-ed as an agency for soothing the nerves and stiffening the courage of the candidates. Pearl Bradley played a pleasing piano solo, "Au Matin," from Godard; Ethel Thomas cleverly impersonated the somewhat aristoc-ratic colored lady inquiring for a position; and Mabel Fraley and Mary Pigler rendered a favorite piano duet, the Overture from "The Peat and the Peasant," by Franz Von Suppe.

After the further business of the week had received attention, the ini-tiation committee usurped authority and ordered the would-be's into the next room. Here they were prepared by their friends for the ordeal. Thru the mysterious and terrible rites they went, emerging at last into full Philo-dossian membership. Several proved a bit refractory, especially in the mat-ter of a certain vow.

When all were at last within the fold fudge (of a rather uncertain quality) was administered, the old Philodossian song, invented by the pa-triarchs, was sung, and the meeting adjourned. Those initiated were Anna Brice, Nina Graves, Lillian Johns, Ada Longnecker, Edith Lewis, Daisy Mul-ker, Ruth Mitchell, Ava McMahon, Edith Sherman, Clara Schnasse, Rhea Wilson and Ruth Young.

SENIORS HAVE DOINGS

The expected football game with the Junior class has fallen through. The only explanation the Juniors would give was the "Seniors are too classy." This is admitted by every Senior, but that's no reason why they shouldn't be sports. Admitting that the Seniors would be sure to win the game, it would give the Juniors a chance to get in trim for next year's Junior class.

J. Victor A. Farnell is back in school again. He has taken unto him-self a wife, a graduate in last year's class of the Washington High. Vic is a good student and in time will shed glory on Old Willamette.

Dean McNary: "Has anyone seen Macy?"
O'Connor (seriously): "I saw his sister."

SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

Moot Court next Tuesday. Come out.

The Court to O'Connor: "The jury are intelligent beings; they know whether they are being misled or not."

O'Connor before the jury: "There is no doubt that every one of us is insane—on some point—every one of us."

The great "Ideal College Girl" con-test mentioned last week is now half over. Returns are very favorable and the "management" is deeply gratified. Competition promises to be close. For conditions, see last week's Collegian.

Adelphians.

The Adelphians met, saw, and

conquered, five new girls, the Misses Schnasse, Dotson, Wiseman, Perkins and Ahlers, and all were duly in-stalled as enthusiastic Adelphians.

The parliamentary practice was much enjoyed until Miss Cooksey brought up her hobby of "eats" and then all was confusion.

The program, furnished almost en-tirely by new members, was very in-teresting. Miss Gilbert and Miss Rog-ers entertained us in the musical line. Miss Reynolds' clever presentation of "Bob Blair," and the introduction of that interesting new character showed a great deal of literary ability. Some good dramatic talent was discovered when Miss Blackwell gave, "A Smack in School." And thus ended the meet-ing of the "Sisters" for Friday, No-vember 3, 1911.

Freshmen Hold High Jinks.

Happy "Freshies," the noise of col-lege yells and songs breaking the stillness of the night air, mysterious chemical odors, and a bunch of flee-ing Sophomores, tells the story of the Freshman prty, which was held in the Varsity Gym Friday night.

Nearly every member of the class was present. All came with the one idea of having a good time, and ev-eryone was satisfied with the result. The pleasure of seeing that the fair ones were safely escorted to and from the party fell upon the shoulders of the sterner sex. It is known to be a fact that one Freshman was so ex-tremely careful about this job that he hired an automobile, in which to take the "one of his choice." A com-mittee will be appointed to investigate his case.

All the couples felt at home as soon as they entered the gymnasium door, and immediately began to circulate among the crowd, meeting the mem-bers of the class with whom they were acquainted, and making friends with those whom they had not pre-viously met. A pleasant hour was spent in playing various games, singing songs, and having a good time in general.

In the midst of the festivities a Senior appeared with a camera, and prepared to take a picture of the crowd. All gathered on one side of the room and waited patiently for the photographer to do his stunt, but he had some difficulty in getting his flashlight to work properly. Suddenly fumes of a chemical nature, alto-gether unpleasant to the nose, per-vaded the atmosphere. Some thought the odor came from the flashlight powder. Others consulted Prof. Von Eschen, who was present, and who said that it smelled to him like the chemical "concoction" of some Soph-omore. The time for which the Fresh-men had been waiting had come. Three who seemed to be most anxious for the "goats" of the mischief-mak-ers, left the gym and sneaked out into the trees beyond. Suddenly from behind a tree rushed a bunch of Soph-omores, apparently in a wild run for safety. By this time, about twenty Freshmen were on hand and in the chase. Terror filled the hearts of the fleeing ones, and some sprinting re-cords were certainly made, or broken. One tall Soph led at first, but lost out by stumbling over a gopher hill, so another shot ahead, enroute for distant chimes. Realizing that cap-ture meant a bath in the cold waters of the mill race, all took advantage of their lead over the Freshmen and sought safety in the lumber yard and rural districts. Having driven the troublesome ones away, and removed the can of chemicals which caused the odor, the activities of the evening were again resumed. The little "brush" with the Sophomores seemed to fill the Freshmen with joy, for they had a more hilarious time dur-ing the latter part of the evening than they had had before they had been disturbed.

Light refreshments were served, after which "good nights" were said, and all departed, realizing that they had just enjoyed one of the most pleasant social events of their school days.

Preps Elect.

At 12:15 on Monday, Oct. 30, oc-curred the first meeting of the First year Preps. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Alford. The business to be attended to was the election of class officers. Mr. Harper was unan-imously elected president; Mr. Hoff-man, vice president; Vesta Mulligan, secretary; Mr. Kinny, treasurer; Mr. Bullock, sergeant at arms, and Ger-trude Allen, Collegian reporter.

Poor Lund.

Lund was heard, on the second floor of Eaton Hall, sobbing violently. When asked by a sympathetic class-mate what the matter was, he replied, "Here I have been hoping and writ-ing all summer to my dear Miss Krumberg, only to find out today that she is married and lost to me. Boo hoo!"

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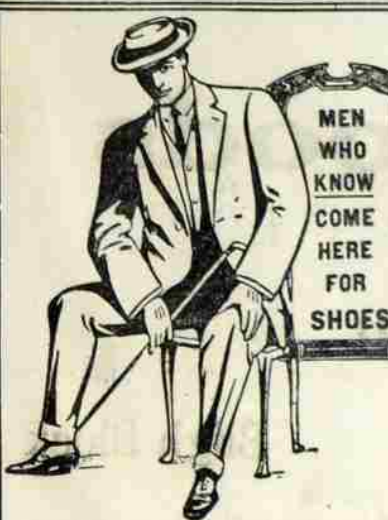


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SPORTING NEWS

GRIDIRON LIVELY

Many New Men Out to Practice.

Not Very Strong Owing to Absence From Ranks of Principal Players.

Much activity is being shown on the "Students Field." A large number of the varsity squad have been withheld from active practice because of injuries, sprains and bruises, resulting mostly from the game with the soldiers from Vancouver.

The work of the varsity squad is not very strong, compared with that of last year's team, and conditions are not favorable for the game to be played next week with O. A. C.

Captain Blackwell is not permitted to do heavy work because of an injury to one of his toes, so this gives only one man in the line from last year's team, namely Belling, who is working at guard position. Belling is not as heavy in weight as during the last season, but can be counted upon to faithfully fulfill his position.

New men have been taken from the college squad and are filling up the holes in the varsity line. Watson, who played during part of the game with the soldiers, is working at tackle. Westley, who has been out of the squad work, because of a bad shoulder, is out again in a suit, but doing very light work. Ralph Homan is also out working at guard position. The cut he received in the Multnomah game is well healed.

The new men from the college squad are Hepp, Pfaff, Drake and Stearns. Pfaff is doing good work in passing the ball at center and is also working at guard position.

Drake's work shows good results, being a consistent and enthusiastic effort.

Hepp is by reason of earnest work and especially his hard tackling entitled to a consideration for the position of end. Although short in height Hepp's faithful training and consistent efforts bring results. Stearns is being put to test at half and end.

The back field is settling down to better work. McRae is putting forth better form. Cummins at left half is also gaining better action in his work. Rowland and Paul Homan are working at right half. The back field, while showing more spirit and effort this week, is not at its best, and with more team unity could give better results.

Francis, the big and fast right end, is well qualified in weight, but does not show the result of careful training.

ing. Lowe is out of practice because of an injury to his knee.

Billy Booth, the gritty quarter is absent from the work because of his mother's illness. Booth is missed at quarter, and Coach Sweetland finds difficulty in filling this position. "Toots" Booth is receiving good training, and is doing well in handling the squad.

Erskine is glad to be able to do light work again, but dare not hit



Cummins, Varsity half back.

hard because of the condition of his shoulder. Erskine shows fine spirit and has a willing and contagious enthusiasm.

The other members of the squad are all putting forth their best work. The field has been partly covered with three inch coating of sawdust, which enables the football enthusiasts to work during wet weather.

O. A. C. TO HAVE MERMAIDS.

Girls Will Receive Practical Instruction in Swimming—"Mike" Hayes Will Officiate.

One of the most helpful and practical innovations at O. A. C. for some time is the swimming class which has been organized for young ladies. The pleasure to be derived from this class of sport is unlimited, and the practical value of every girl knowing how to control herself while in the water as well as the healthful exercise has brought about the organization of the class. The membership of the class is confined to those girls who desire to learn the art.

The class will be under the care of M. C. Hayes, who has been selected because of his proficiency along this line. He is an experienced swimmer, being the holder of numerous rewards and prizes.

M. A. A. C. RAISES INITIATION FEE

The board of trustees of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club announced a general raise in initiation fees to go into effect not later than December 15. The present scale and the increases are as follows:

Life Membership—From \$150 for applicants more than 35 years of age to \$250 for any male person of senior age—i. e., 20 or more years.

Senior Membership—From \$25 to \$40.

Intermediate Membership—From \$15 to \$20.

Junior Boys' Membership—From

\$7.50 per year to \$10 per year.

Women's Annex—From \$5 to \$10.

Junior girls are now charged \$5 a year without initiation, and from the nature of the memberships no initiation fee is charged in the case also of student, army and navy and temporary memberships, all of which will remain as at present in the new building, so far as initiation is concerned.

INDIAN WONDERFUL ATHLETE.

James Thorpe—Carlisle is Great Pileter and Track Man.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 9.—The annual 1911 football season has brought into the limelight here a young Indian student who promises to become one of the greatest athletes his race has known. He is James Thorpe, who came here from Oklahoma, in 1908, with no knowledge whatever of athletics. Thorpe is a baseball pitcher of great talent and also covers any of the sacks or outfield well. He can put the 16-pound shot 43 feet and broad jumps 22 feet 10 inches.

He can also run 100 yards in 10 seconds, high jump six feet and do the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds. He is a star basketball player, a good rifle shot and an expert at lacrosse, tennis, handball and hockey. As a football halfback he is probably seen at his best.

Thorpe, who is only 22 years old is six feet tall, and weighs 178 pounds.

Pullman Players Beefy Boys.

When the Oregon Agricultural lads line up against Washington State College tomorrow at Corvallis they will face a squad averaging 196 pounds from tackle to tackle on the forward line. The Pullmanites have the beefiest plungers in the conference in this respect, the University of Oregon standing second with a tackle to tackle average of 189 pounds. Washington State College statistics are as follows:

Player—	Wt.	Age.	Yrs.	Experience.
Tyrer, l. e.	162	19	1	
Fishback, l. t.	189	23	3	
J. Harter, l. g.	202	20	3	
G. Harter, c.	191	23	2	
Suver, r. g.	184	19	1	
Laird, r. t.	211	22	4	
Pynn, r. e.	161	19	1	
Moeser, q. b.	155	18	1	
Kienholtz, l. h.	150	19	3	
Coulter, r. h.	162	20	2	
Clark, f.	168	20	1	
Heintzelman, sub.	142	21	2	
Gaddis, sub.	147	18	1	

This regular eleven put in the field by Coach Osthoff averages 175 pounds or virtually 10 pounds greater to the man than Sam Dolan's Corvallis knights of the moleskin.

INDIAN BOYS PROVE TO BE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR THE QUAKER LADS.

The first team of the Chemawa Indian training school defeated the Pacific college team to the tune of 16 to 6 yesterday at the home grounds of the Chemawa team. In the second quarter the Chemawa team carried the ball down to the one-yard line, from the center, but lost on the

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touchdown. Pacific's kick was blocked very neatly.

The third quarter proved to be a kicking duel between the teams, with Chemawa slightly in the lead for favors. The Redskins finally crowded the ball to the 40-yard mark and kicked a goal.

In the last quarter Pacific made 50 yards for a touchdown and kicked their goal.

OREGON MAY LOSE TRAINER.

William G. Hayward, director of athletics at the University of Oregon and one of the best-known trainers on the Pacific Coast, will be brought to Portland to assume the athletic directorship at the Multnomah Athletic Club when the new \$250,000 structure is completed, if the plans of several members of the board are carried out. Hayward, familiarly known as "Bill," has the matter under consideration.

Multnomah has grown to such proportions that the club will find an athletic director almost imperative. At present boxing, swimming, wrestling and indoor gymnastics have men at the helm who devote their entire time to pushing these various branches of sport, but football, baseball and track have been left to shift for themselves.

Hayward has been connected with the University of Oregon for five or six years, coming to Oregon from California, where he was second in charge at the University of California. He is one of the best athletically informed men in the country, and has turned out some sterling athletes.

SECOND TEAM TIES CHEMAWA

In a hotly contested game the second team tied the Chemawa Indian's seconds yesterday at Chemawa, by a score of 5 to 5. The game was a thriller, and there was not a single dull moment.

Every Willamette man did his duty and did it well, and this will be apparent at once, when it is known that the Chemawa back-field and ends were the same men who played against O. A. C. when the Indians played that team some weeks ago.

For the seconds the standbys were Drake and Stearns.

The Willamette line-up was: McDaniel, r. e.; Drake, r. t.; Harvey, r. g.; VandeVert, c. (captain); Critchlow, l. g.; Whitby, l. t.; Pfaff, l. e.; Burdette, q. b.; Dougherty, r. h.; Stearns, l. h.; Ohmart, f. b.

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"PURITY and CLEANLINESS"
Our Motto

460 STATE STREET

Salem Steam Laundry

W. U. Students have always brought their work to us.

We can be relied upon.

First Class in every respect.

Salem Steam Laundry

136-166 South Liberty Street

The Meyers Shaving Parlors

Willamette Students will be given every attention when you come into our shop. Just tell us you are from the Varsity.

162 Com'l St. Salem, Oregon

It is not as bad as 29 to 0

We not only sell "classy" merchandise for men but we also do

CLEANING AND PRESSING

in a clean and sanitary way; free from the germs that are so often transmitted from one garment to another by the "backwoods" method of wet rag pressing. We have the only steam cleaning machine in Salem. We also call for and deliver your garments.

THE TOGGERY

DAVE YANTIS
AL HURST
167 Commercial St. Phone Main 336. Salem

CARBERRY'S

Up-To-The-Minute
Barber Shop

South of Court House. Convenient for the University Students.

Nothing Like It

LET
PIERCE "SUIT" YOU

AND

"U" WILL HAVE A "FIT"

We are receiving our

Holiday Goods

POWERS'

Salem's Leading Jewelry Store Bligh Block