

Willamette Collegian

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A CALL TO ARMS.

Students are you patriots or not? Would you rally to the "Stars and Stripes" if her glory was imperiled? If you were unable to fight for her, would you sacrifice a title to gain the opportunities of cheering her battling sons to victory? I know Old Glory represents all that is noble, free and just and you would rally to her to a man or to a woman should an enemy question her power. The boys in blue make great sacrifices and spend hours in training to uphold her honor and, if you are red-blooded Americans you are proud of them. She is your flag and they are your soldiers, and it forced to go into a foreign field to hold your honor inviolable, you would clamor to go with them, if not as warriors, as nurses and as dispensers of cheer. If you would not, you are not worthy her protection. The Cardinal and Gold is your stars and stripes in the nation of Willamette and the football team is your army. Are you proud of your army and do you love your flag? Does it hurt you in some deep, intangible, undefinable way when your colors how to defeat or are subjected to disrespect? If it doesn't, you are not fit to call it your flag. The Cardinal and Gold is to your warriors as the Stars and Stripes is to the boys in blue and they would fight for them to the last breath. Otherwise they would not be worthy a place on your team and they wouldn't be there. Next Saturday your flag and your warriors are forced to invade a foreign field to hold your glory intact. The enemy is an old one and they have sworn vengeance for past defeats. Your flag droops before you calling for your support, needing your support, and as she has not needed it before in the present campaign. Your warriors have fought bravely against great odds and never flinched; they have made great sacrifices and trained untold hours in rain and mud that they might fight your battles honestly and make all opposition respect your honor. The time has arrived when you may be crowned champion of non-conference tribes. Will you sacrifice something to help gain honor? If you can't join your army as a warrior will you go along as a dispenser of cheer? Students, the team that goes into the game Saturday in your team and it is your flag which they will defend.

THE FACULTY COURSE.

That team has given you their best and they will give you their best. Do you merit it? On your shoulders rests the final victory or defeat. Not a player should be allowed to carry his suit case to the train Saturday morning; not a citizen of Willamette should be missing from the grandstand when the battle starts. Are you still a patriot? Are you worthy the Cardinal and Gold? Show your colors!—Contributed.

THE PACIFIC EXCURSION.

With every sign pointing toward the unqualified success of November 13, and the knocker and anti-booster for the excursion banished to the "tall meadow," the Willamette Limited will leave on schedule time next Saturday morning for Pacific University. It will be a representative crowd, for literally everybody is going with four of the biggest carloads of "supersaturated concentrated pep" that old Willamette has ever been enabled to assemble on any alien gridiron. To feed the roaring rosters, a gigantic quantity of rations has been assembled and the hungry enthusiast with-out a "bean" will be as rare a bird as a Pacific touchdown chalked up against the Cardinal and Gold warriors. While it has been impossible to assemble the affiliated Salem High-Willamette band for the trip, the volume of vocal resonance and superhuman enthusiasm will surely serve to put the red and black cohorts where their rooting "will hear no sound save its own dashings." With such an assemblage of supporters of the "old fight," whether Willamette wins or loses, Pacific University will surely have met a team that plays clean from the word go. Willamette's "standards of clean sportsmanship" will be maintained.

AN APPRECIATION.

The generous contribution of several dozen "W" footballs and hats given by Hauser Brothers was much appreciated by those students lucky enough to secure one before the Oregon game. Brick Brothers, one of the Collegian's leading advertisers, also showed their faith in the Willamette team by printing and distributing a goodly quantity of Booster Posters before the game. The team was deep-

ly grateful for the splendid letters of encouragement written by the Salem merchants to be read before the "old fight" got in action in the Oregon game. The big 40-foot Willamette sign, "More Than 1000 Readers of the Willamette Collegian Want W. U. to Win," secured by the business manager also created much favorable comment from rosters and spectators on the sidelines and in the grandstand. Such courtesies and co-operation on the part of Salem business firms is highly commendable and has the enthusiastic thanks of all the students.

APPLY THIS IDEA SATURDAY.

"The mental attitude of the player has everything to do with his playing. I don't care much what my boys do on other days, but on the day of a game I want them to feel that their college stands for something great and glorious. I want them to know that they have a fighting chance to win and that they are going to have to fight every inch of the way for that chance." Dobie, peerless coach of the U. of W., gives the above as the key to his success as a coach. Let us make the boys feel that way when they take the field next Saturday.

SPECIAL TRAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) that you get the whole thing for \$2.50. Many spend from fifty to a hundred times that much for the above named pleasures, but college students are a class and they may have all and more for only a few nickels. To those who never have had the sensation of concentrated pleasure, only three words of advice are needed, "Join the crowd."

Excursion Train Ready.

Now in an illogical manner we have wandered from here to there, so let's speak of the mode of conveyance. A special train "all dolled up" in Cardinal and Gold with room for everyone, the whole train thrown into one compartment, no stops for jerk-water villages to put on the eggs and butter—for they'll all be stored in the baggage car full of eats before the special leaves Salem. And say, don't forget to wear your W. U. colors, for they look great when the rosters are assembled in boosting array, also those big megaphones do wonders to increase the amount of noise that is being made, as Farmer Smith said of his new talking machine that had one of those big horns. "Emeralda," says he, "you'd most think that air little needle wuz a hull brass band." Well, the same principle works when you "holler" through your old megaphone, so bring it along. And say, fair rooters, do you remember those little "squawkers" you had down at O. A. C. last fall? Take them to Pacific for it "gets a fellows' goat" when he's playing football; our fellows won't be afraid of them; but oh, you Pacific! And then too, wouldn't a "Billie" be a fine thing for a pet over at Lausanne?

Committees Are At Work.

I almost forgot to say that the train will start at 8 a. m., from Salem for the fair city of Forest Grove—doesn't that last word sound romantic? And yes, it leaves at 6:15 from the same place for our own home town. Oh, say, I almost forgot to tell you who were the members that are on the committee for eats, etc. You know it might be a good stunt to see them and find out what to bring for that big feast, whereas some one will carve the goose. Well, here they are: "Eats" Committee—Beryl Holt, Lucille McCully, Esther Emmel, Adolph Spiess and Frank Bagley. Decoration Committee—Laban Steeves, Mabel Garrett, Dorothy Jeffrey, LeRoy Gard and Russel Hall. Stunt Committee—Roger Lyons, J. R. Bain and Leland Austin.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Let's Show Them. Pretty soon there will be somebody rising up from somewhere and telling us that it is time to begin to work for new students. Then somebody else will tell us that if we really wanted to get new students we should have started a long time ago. There isn't a student in Willamette but has at least two high school friends that will be going to college next fall and NOW is the time to begin making them realize that Willamette wants them and that they NEED

Willamette. Start in this week and send them a Collegian. And don't forget them all through the year. Mail your Collegian every week and send some of those souvenirs and snapshots that you don't need in your "Memory Book." One loyal Senior girl gathered up a bunch of those "Willamette has Pep" papers and wrote letters on them. That's what you call "original pen." You can think of a dozen ways to get so many lines of "mental suggestion" started between "that student" and us that there will be no other alternative for him next fall than to pack up and start out for the best college ever. All they need is to know about us and all we need to do is to tell them. There are lots of people in Oregon who hail from Missouri. Let's show them!

To the Editor:

Some will remember my short article on dress that was printed in the Collegian. At that time I thought that I was very severe and alone. But I am glad of my champion, for so I

consider him, in the person of J. C. Herbsmann, who recently spoke in chapel. Encouraged, I have composed a new poem: "Some think that beauty counts To make a girl beloved, Some feel that dress pronounced Reflects the truth within. Others trust in father's fame Or money spent in fun. Some few in fickle coyness And touch of hand anon. Oh, friendships wrongly won Know yet not your faults? The soul can tell alone If happiness results."—Jestean.

DONEY DELIVERS

(Continued from page 11.) land, Serbia, has increased human sympathy and mutual helpfulness. Altogether Dr. Doney's address was one of the most wholesome, instructive and constructive which has ever been delivered in the chapel. It promises well as an introduction to the faculty lecture course.

OREGON FRIDAY-SATURDAY HERMAN THE GREAT DIRECT FROM THE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT THE GREATEST MAGICAL SHOW OF THE AGE ALSO THE TEXAS STEER A Big 4 Comedy Feature SUNDAY-MONDAY EMPRESS VAUDEVILLE

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By Laura Ross

The formal initiation of new members took the place of the usual program of the Philodorian society last Friday afternoon. The initiation service was a beautiful and impressive one. Fifteen white-gowned girls taking the pledge of sisterhood. The old members of the society took the new girls to their homes as dinner guests. In the evening all assembled again in the halls where the mock initiation was held. Many and unusual were the stunts which the new girls were required to perform before they could become real Philodorsians. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those received into the society were the Misses Maude Maclean, Fabian Rosche, Gladys Nichols, Margaret Mallory, Glenna Teeters, Esther Cox, Irma Davenport, Leona Wiedmer, Louise Benson, Grace Sherwood, Evelyn Cathey, Barbara Steiner, Ruth Green, Winifred Bagley and Lela MacCaddam.

A "theatre party" was held at the Dew-Drop Inn Saturday night when the junior class met at the invitation of the Misses Aetna and Esther Emmel. Prof. MacMurray, the first gentleman to arrive, was greeted by eighteen charming maidens of the class. The program was arranged in acts which formed the drama of the evening. Act I, "Music Hath Charms," proved to be a clever musical game and a delightful vocal solo by Miss Eugenia McIntire, and Act II, "A Tale I Could Unfold," required that each person write a limerick about some member of the class. "Shadows of the World Appear," Act III, was a take-off on the junior play. Act IV, "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry," was of course suggestive of "eats" and Act V, "As You Like It," was the act in which the boys of the class starred. Mr. Wesley Hammond and Mr. Samuel King deserve special mention for reasons best known to the members of the class. Miss Esther Emmel and Prof. MacMurray were very efficient stage managers. The guests of honor were Mrs. Avis Ogden White and Miss Floria Lachmund, former members of the '17 class. Chaperones for the evening were Miss Florence Page and Prof. MacMurray.

Especially interesting and profitable will be Miss Todd's speech to the Y. W. girls tomorrow on "Social Standards of the Campus." This is what we all need when it comes from one who knows. Let the girls show

their eagerness for a better W. U. by attending.

The poster announcing that the new members of the Adelante society were to give the program Friday was very artistic and up to the standard of the splendid program. The first number, a piano solo, by Miss Mildred Wiggins, was greatly enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Jeffrey gave a splendid talk on "The New Girls and Adelante," and paid a very high tribute to the society. The delightful number following was a piano duet by Miss Vesta Mulligan and Miss Caroline Sterling. After an original stunt which was especially enjoyed, all of the new members sang a song which was composed by Miss Helen Wood and Miss Blanche Baker. The impressive pledge ceremony, presided over by the president, concluded the program.

The Misses Aetna and Esther Emmel entertained in honor of their brother, Mr. Hershel Emmel, Monday evening at a delightful party, the occasion being a birthday celebration. The evening was spent in playing Rook and singing songs. A delicious lunch was served from a table with a centerpiece of pink carnations. Mr. Emmel is a member of the senior class of the Salem high school. Those invited were, the Misses Beck, Dodge, DeLong, Walton and the Messrs. Bradson, Lemmon and Taylor.

The home of Miss Theresa Fowle was a scene of gaiety Saturday night, when the freshmen held their first class party. The guests were met at the door by Miss Fowle and as soon as the merry youngsters had arrived the fun began. Each guest was presented with a program and at once everyone was busy signing up for conversations which were unusually clever and amusing. A delightful musical program consisted of the following numbers: A vocal solo by Miss Lela MacCaddam; violin solo by Miss Lucille McCully, and a piano solo by Miss Leona Wiedmer. The class colors, purple and white, were carried out in the delicious refreshments which were served by a number of the girls of the class. The Messrs. Lyons, Proctor and Bowers were interested spectators of the evening's entertainment. Purple and white was the color scheme in one room and over the archway was the word "Frosh," in purple letters. Cardinal



MRS. MORTON E. PECK.
One of Willamette's Most Popular Chaperones.

and gold were the colors used effectively in the next room where punch was served during the evening. At a late hour the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and Prof. and Mrs. James T. Matthews informed the merry-makers that it was time to depart and everyone left declaring they had had the "finest time" with the "best class in the school."

The Epworth League of the Jason Lee church entertained Friday evening in the church parlors those who were attending the Epworth League Institute which was held in Salem last week. As the guests arrived they joined in a "get-acquainted" game which was very successful in its purpose and at the same time amusing. A splendid program arranged for the pleasure of the guests included a quartet by Miss Helene Dupertis, Mrs. F. M. Jasper, Mr. Herman Clark and Mr. Winfield Emmel; address of welcome, Mrs. John Woodfin; response, Rev. Spencer; reading, Mrs. J. Montcalm Brown; and a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Flower. Victrola music was a pleasing part of the entertainment. Dainty refreshments were served to the two hundred visitors attending. Those who deserve credit for this successful affair are the Misses Blanche Drake, Averil Harris, Agnes Gregson, Stella Kerstein and the Messrs. Floyd

McIntyre, Allan Smith and William Chittick.

Henry Greer's father, Noah Greer, was a chapel visitor last Thursday.

Howard LeMar, a Tillamook aspirant to the Annapolis naval academy, was the dinner guest of Bentley Stam at the D. B. Club on Friday.

Ernest Albright has returned to Salem after a summer's work on the Mendakota irrigation project in southern Idaho.

A wedding of much interest to university circles was that of Miss Eva Robertson, of Brownsville, and Mr. Harold Doxey, also of Brownsville. The young people were married in Albany at the home of Rev. James Moore, Saturday, November 6 at high noon, and left immediately after the ceremony for Brownsville. They will reside in this city where Mr. Doxey is attending the university as a member of the sophomore class. His many friends congratulate him and are glad to know that he will continue his work here.

Prof. F. S. Mendenhall, who was for several years dean of the College of Music, has organized a festival chorus composed of over fifty voices among the best of those in Salem. The chorus has organized with Mrs. Chas. K. Spaulding as president; Mr. Ralph Jones, manager, and Miss Lucille Kuntz, secretary and pianist. "Hymn to Praise," by Mendelssohn has been chosen for presentation and after about three months practice the people of Salem will be given this musical treat.

The younger violin and piano students of Miss Joy Turner have organized a Beethoven Club which will meet once a month to study the biographies of different musicians and the theory of musical art. The first meeting was held Saturday afternoon in Miss Turner's studio in the College of Music. Those who took part in the interesting program were: Maude Engstrom, Elizabeth Thompson, Pearl Ostermann, Marion Emmons, Clela McFarlane, Margaret Johnson, Paul Purvine, Neal Wesson and Floyd Sigmund.

Prof. MacMurray lectured last Tuesday evening on "George Meredith the Philosopher" before a most appreciative audience. His lecture was characterized by a remarkable insight into the heart of Meredith's philosophy as revealed in his novels and poems. The secret of Meredith's greatness lies in his deep love of nature and his application of earth's relation to mankind. "Never can we hope to attain heaven by renouncing earth, she is the guardian of all secrets, and she alone can reveal them; there are likewise other planets related to our own and if we look upon

them as a related whole we see a vast beauty in them. Through earth, which is our only visible medium we learn in the elements of nature, so we seek to draw from her spirituality as well as physical strength. All great men have made the love of earth the fountain of the inspirations."

Arlie Walker spent the week-end at his home in Woodburn.

The impressive "Recognition service" was used last Thursday when the Y. W. C. A. formally received into its membership the new girls who have joined this year. After the pledge had been taken and Miss Beryl Holt had given a few words of welcome, each girl was presented with a red carnation, the Association flower. Miss Lela MacCaddam contributed to the service with a beautiful vocal solo and Miss Todd gave the closing prayer.

Miss Vesta Mulligan was the dinner guest of Miss Rosamond Gilbert Sunday.

Miss Gladys Luthy, '15, who is now day-time foster mother to a room full of primary children in Garfield school of Salem, visited the Adelante halls last Friday. The old girls are always glad to see her, for no one can know her without wanting to know her more. She says that she enjoys her work very much, which is not surprising, since her nature is so well fitted to child life.

Miss Fern Wells is here for another year, having come from her home in Falls City last week. So far her time has been entirely spent on greeting her old friends. "It's jolly fine to see you all again," she says.

SALEM HIGH NEWS

"Smash Eugene!" This was the slogan printed on the red and black buttons which all loyal S. H. S. boosters wore, and this was the subject which held the center of interest at Salem High during the past week, and we certainly smashed them to the score of 25 to 0. During the week booster meetings and yell and song practices were held nearly every day.

On Saturday, November 6, about two hundred students, accompanied by the band, went to Eugene on the excursion train. Everyone was enthusiastic and full of spirit which showed itself in the strong rooting at the game. Lyle Bartholomew and Richard Avison led the boys and Vivian Hargrove and Alice Baker acted as girls' yell and song leaders. In the evening a reception was given at the Eugene High School in honor of the Salem students. Mr. Nelson, principal of Salem High, and Ben

NO MATTER how warm blooded a College Chap may be, it's hard to convince the world that he wouldn't look and feel better in a good, warm

OVERCOAT

We have Overcoats designed especially for young fellows and our cash plan of selling is a strong feature in your favor. We suggest that you come in early.

BARNES' CASH STORE



Minton, president of the Student Body, made short speeches in response to the addresses of welcome given by the principal and Student Body president of Eugene High School. A number of clever stunts were presented, which amused the crowd until it was time to leave for the train, which brought us back to Salem in the "wee sma' hours."

On October 21 the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting and elected the following officers: Helen Hogue, president; Pauline Remington, vice-president; Lora Purvine, secretary; Miss Heist, faculty adviser. Miss Hopkins, a Y. W. C. A. worker of Portland, spoke to the girls about plans for work during the year.

On Friday evening, October 29, the Seniors entertained the Juniors at a Halloween masquerade. The gymnasium was decorated in orange and black and brightened by gay costumes of the masqueraders. Ruth Schultz, as a Dutch girl, and Roscoe Clark, as Uncle Silas, received the prizes as the best costumed characters. After refreshments, every one joined in the Virginia reel.

At a recent meeting the Student Council entered into a contract with Manager Low whereby Charles Rana Kennedy's "Servant in the House" will be given at the Grand, January 21, 1916, under the auspices of the Salem High School. The High School has never before attempted to bring a play given by a Lyceum company, to Salem, and it is hoped that their efforts to secure this play, which is one of the strongest moral dramas on the stage, will be appreciated.

One Dollar for You and Willamette

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Waldport, Oregon, October 29, 1915.

Dear Jeff: Enclosed please find filthy "lucre" to the amount of one twenty-five for Collegian, which I have been enjoying for the last six weeks. Accept my hearty congratulations, which you so graciously deserve, on the paper that Willamette is issuing this year—it is a paper that any university in the land should be proud. It gives the spirit of the school; its varied activities; its social life, and does not forget for what "Willamette stands"—education and development of each individual.

I admire the tone of the editorials. They are spicy and to the point; attacking those things which should be attacked and praising those things which should be praised. The alumni appreciate what the editor and manager of The Collegian are doing and we realize the strain, the effort, the worry, and the criticism which must be undergone by the few; yet is it not worth while? It is for Old Willamette
Success to you and yours, Your sincere friend,
EMERY D. DOANE.

I'm thankful for words like that about The Collegian. I am more thankful for the great host of friends of Willamette to whom I have had the privilege of mailing complimentary copies of The Collegian.

You like the spirit of strength about The Collegian. You need its cheery bracing tune each week. Yet it carries a serious, dignified air, mixed with a slight strain of humor so distinctly American. The Collegian laughs with people, not at them. It brings back the spirit of humor of our own American St. Mark with his mirthful tale and whole-souled philosophy.

Friends of Willamette, proclaim for yourselves a year's Thanksgiving literary feast. You need The Collegian with its satisfying tone. Upon your reading table The Collegian will attract students to Willamette, the Northwest's greatest Christian institution of higher learning.

One Dollar will bring to you The Collegian for the year 1915-16. No other investment could yield you larger returns. Sign the blank and return it before Thanksgiving. Reap the benefit of this special offer.



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

SALEM, OREGON

—"THE ONE COLLEGE PAPER THAT HAS A PUNCH"—

WALTER GLEISER

CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Collegian's Special Sport Page

OLD RIVALRY TO MIX SATURDAY

Pacific and Willamette to Decide Championship.

Teams Are Evenly Matched with Slight Odds in Pacific's Favor—W. U. Hospital List Large—"Watch the Old Fight "Pulverize Pacific."

When Willamette lines up against Pacific on the Forest Grove gridiron next Saturday afternoon, the most significant football game of the Northwest non-conference season will be at stake, for the winner will have an undisputed right to claim the non-conference championship.

In brief the two teams are evenly matched and will weigh in at a margin over 150 pounds. On October 2, Pacific held Oregon to a 37 to 0 score at Eugene. This was early season for P. U. and Oregon was at her best on her own field. A month later the Varsity held Oregon to a 48 to 0 score. The Varsity squad was in the pink of condition and played on their own field. Pacific won from Albany College on foreign ground, 7 to 6 and Willamette, at home, scored a 7 to 3 victory over the same aggregation. These comparative scores plainly give Pacific an edge on Saturday's game. Add to this the poor showing made by Coach Mathews' proteges against the weak Chemawa team and defeat for the Cardinal and Gold looms big.

"Peenie" Archibald is laid out. In the Chemawa game R. Archibald, the mainstay of the line, had the muscles of his right forearm torn loose and will be forced out of the game for the rest of the season. Harold Tollie, the big tackle, has a very painfully wrenched knee, and C. Archibald, the brains of the team, has a badly sprained ankle, and it is doubtful if either can be in the lineup. Rexford is also on the hospital list with a cracked rib and may be forced from the game at any time.

NO HOPE FOR PACIFIC.

Not since 1908 has Pacific defeated Willamette in football. The score at that time was 4 to 0 in favor of Pacific. Since that time the scores have stood:

Year	P. U.	W. U.
1909	0	8
1910	0	12
1911	0	No game.
1912	0	49
1913	0	61
1914	0	No game.
1915	0	?

leaving the kicking department very weak.

Reorganization Is Difficult. In the face of these adverse conditions Coach Mathews is working overtime in an endeavor to whip new material into shape for the places left vacant. Each night the team will be put through light scrimmages and hard signal drill in the hopes of developing some interference and teamwork.

Regardless of others things, it is an assured fact that the Cardinal and Gold will be represented by eleven men with the "old fight" in Saturday's game and that each man will do his utmost to help "Pulverize Pacific."

Peter's Proteges Defeated

Last Friday night the crafty Peter Praff forgot to dream and the following day his football charges succumbed to the ramming rush of "Dark Horse" Irvine's aggregation from Estacada. The final score was 25 to 0. Peter was so discontented over his neglect that he found it impossible to hold friendly conversation with his former classmates and present coaching rival. He has already begun to formulate plays of the fourth dimension which will bring him sweet revenge—and dreams, next fall.

Special to Pacific—Everybody out

NEITHER TEAM ABLE TO SCORE

Annual Chemawa - Varsity Mix Is Slow Affair.

Wet Field and Costly Fumbles Work Hovee With Both Teams—"Peenie" Archibald Is Laid Out—Rexford's Punting Is Only Feature.

On a wet, sloppy field, Willamette was held to a scoreless tie by the Indian Braves from Chemawa last Saturday. The game as a whole was slow and uninteresting and was characterized by considerable roughness on the part of the Indians, as proven by the number of times when time was taken out by Willamette men for injuries.

The game started with Chemawa kicking off to "Hap" Miller. The ball was advanced toward the Indians' goal, Willamette making her yardage easily, until in a fumble Chemawa gained the ball, but failed to make yardage, so punted to W. U.'s 10-yard line. Rexford punted back, Chemawa gaining 20 yards by this exchange. Willamette was penalized five yards for offside. Chemawa failed to make yardage and so punted to W. U.'s one-yard line, where Rexford on the first down punted back to the Indians. Again the heavy Indian line was unsuccessful in finding an opening in the W. U. wall and the Indians lost the ball on failing to make yardage. Irvine then got a 25-yard gain around right end, a forward pass was intercepted by Lane, but it was caught out of bounds so the ball returned to Willamette. The quarter closed with the ball on W. U.'s 40-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Toward the last of the second quarter Miller, Archibald and Irvine carried the ball forward in three downs 25 yards, Rexford tried a place kick which failed. In a short time, however, the Indians were forced back to their three-yard line, where on a fumble Willamette secured the ball. The whistle for the half saved them from being scored upon. The second half opened with more aggressiveness on the part of both teams, Willamette kicking to Chemawa who returned 20 yards. Exchange of punts after repeated fumbles on both sides were the only incidents of the half. Willamette's line was considerably weakened by the serious injuries of "Peenie" Archibald which forced him from the game.

The game ended with the ball on W. U.'s 45-yard line. Coach Mathews' men were not used to a slippery, muddy ball and they were not sure when handling it. This was a handicap to them which lost them much yardage on fumbles.

- The line-up:
- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Chemawa. | Willamette. |
| Adams.....LER..... | Rexford |
| Dick.....LTR..... | Tollie |
| Fields.....LGR..... | Proctor |
| Phillips.....C..... | R. Archibald |
| George.....RGL..... | Harris |
| Partovitch.....RTL..... | Brown |
| Lane.....REL..... | Flegel (Capt) |
| Downey.....Q..... | Irvine |
| Chamberlain.....RHL..... | C. Archibald |
| Elk.....FB..... | Miller |
| R. Adams.....LHR..... | Randall |
- Officials: Paul, referee; B. McClelland, umpire; Dr. R. McIntyre, head linesman.

Jewett Tenders Resignation

Owing to the pressure of numerous duties as a leading Willamette student on and off the campus, Howard Jewett has tendered his resignation as sporting editor of the Collegian. Mr. Jewett's work has been greatly appreciated and the Collegian is very sorry to lose such a valuable man. No definite announcement as to Mr. Jewett's successor is ready as yet, but sport enthusiasts are assured that he will be a live wire from the word go.

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EXCURSION PARTICULARS.

Round-trip tickets, \$2.15. One way fare, \$1.50. Tickets good until Monday. Tickets on sale today and tomorrow. Train consists of four steel vestibuled coaches. Free Student Feed at Forest Grove at noon. Admission to game, 35c. Total cost to student, \$2.50. Special leaves Forest Grove at 6:15 p. m.

TO WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

In the sunniest Oregon valley, Where dwell men long-famed for their zest, Stands Willamette U., the dear old school, —The "Queen of all the Golden West."

Her towers pierce the heavens high While rivals her beauty enhance, And her Cardinal and Gold float to the sky, Upheld by loyalty's lance.

Chorus— For our dear old Willamette U., The Varsity loved so well, The College leading all others, As our conquests nobly tell, We shall live and die for W. U., And do it with a will, So here's to the best in all the West, The greatest College still.

WILLAMETTE! GRAND OLD U! On the margin of the river Touched with parting rays of gold, Where the dying sunbeams quiver In the sky and on the wold; Where the morning sun, with gildings, On the towers in glory falls, Sands Willamette's stately buildings, Oregon's oldest halls.

Chorus— Oh, come and let us loudly sing! Sing Old Willamette's praise! The memories dear that round us cling, The joys of college days! The days of toil, the nights of fun, Our athletes tried and true, Sing all her glories, one by one— Willamette! Grand old U!

HERE'S TO THE GOLD AND CARDINAL. In the westland stands a college That in the by-gone years Near a river's course was founded By the sturdy pioneers, Whose visions of the future Led them through trials and hardships With a firm and steady hand.

Chorus— So here's to thy Gold and Cardinal, And here's to thine ancient lore, And here's to the hearts that beat for thee, Loyal forevermore!

Matrimonial Juggernaut Shows the Discouraging Side of Connubial Bliss

Connubial discouragements are rapidly increasing among those who formerly haunted the halls of W. U. and were entrapped by snares of love as a result. Mr. Waldo Mills and his wife, who is commonly known as Ada, the queen of May, were given in their likeness an eleven-pound boy this week. The pair with their offspring are now residing at Hood River, and there we can picture Queen



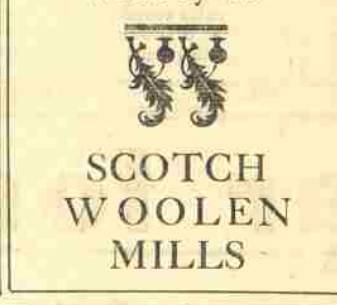
Ada rocking her baby's crib, while Waldo strides to and fro in desperation.

"Billie" Booth and his little golden-haired mate, Jean Samson Booth, had a girl baby and a more happy and contented household cannot be imagined.

But the most practical and useful present for future Willamette is perhaps Raymond Drake's descendant who, though weighing only eight pounds at present, runs a very good chance of making a pitcher for our baseball team like his father. His wife was Miss Emma Wright. It was while she attended S. H. S. that she captured our famous football man. They live in Gooseberry, Oregon.

What you are speaks so loud I can not hear what you say.—Emerson.

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WALTER GLEISER, Circulation Manager, The Willamette Collegian, Salem, Oregon.

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