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WEEKLY Willamette Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 21

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909

No. 5

OREGON TAKES GAME.

*Superior Weight of U. of O. Prevails
on Sloppy Gridiron.*

Putting up a brilliant offensive and defensive game, forming an interference that was practically impenetrable, with overwhelming weight in brawn and muscle, on a wet, slippery field, the University of Oregon piled up a score of 29 to 0 against Willamette University in a hotly contested game of football.

Willamette opened the contest by kicking off to Oregon, who received the ball on their 40-yard line. The game developed interest immediately, Willamette promising to do some excellent work. After a series of plunges back and forth, in which Willamette was penalized five yards and Rader got through the line and got a man and downed him for a loss, the Willamette line held and Oregon was compelled to punt. Rader got through the Oregon line again and held the man for loss. Oregon then sent the ball through the line but was blocked and lost the ball. Booth punted 30 yards and Oregon returned it but sent the ball out of bounds. Willamette tried a forward pass but it failed and Oregon got the ball. The Oregon fullback was then sent through the line, tumbled but recovered. Clark punted and the ball went out of bounds; Willamette's ball. Willamette sent the left half through the line but the play was blocked, and Booth punted. On two downs Oregon fumbled and lost yardage. Oregon punted, Rader fumbled ball and Oregon man fell on it. Oregon punted 30 yards and gave the ball to Willamette. On the next play Willamette fumbled and Oregon got the ball, sending their right half around end, and then by straight plunges, marched toward Willamette's goal. On the first down Willamette held, and on the second down the ball was sent over the line and the goal kicked. First touchdown; score 6.

Willamette kicked off to Oregon and the ball was brought back to cen-

ter of the field, whence they punted to Willamette's 20-yard line. Willamette's right half plunged line for gain of 10 yards. Booth punted and Oregon returned punt. On a line plunge Willamette fumbled and made no gain. Oregon got through line and got man for loss. Willamette punted, giving Oregon the ball. Rader broke through Oregon line and down man behind the line. Oregon made onside kick and got ball on Willamette's 10-yard line. Then a series of line plunges sent the ball over for the second touchdown. Goal was kicked, making score 12 to 0.

Willamette put the ball in motion again and then followed a punting duel between Booth and Clark, neither showing up very well in this line, as the ball was slippery and heavy. The punts averaged about twenty or thirty yards. Clark is noted as a punter but Saturday he was not in form and most went out of bounds. Rader and Cummings were good for gains of three to five yards. Then on a fake kick Booth got away for a 25-yard run, one of the best runs Willamette made during the game. Rader followed this by a line plunge that gained 10 yards. The next down Willamette was thrown back for loss. The half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Oregon opened the second half by kicking to Willamette, sending the ball close to Willamette's goal line. Willamette returned the ball about fifteen yards. Willamette fumbled and Oregon got ball. Oregon hurdled over tackle for gain, and then sent fullback through line for five-yard gain. Right half play started around end but Oregon was penalized. Fake tandem play put in motion but Oregon again penalized, this time 20 yards. Ball given to Willamette. W. U. right half sent around left end but no gain made. Willamette punted and Oregon was penalized. Rader was sent through tackle for good gain, then again through center, but play was stopped. Willamette punted. Willamette broke through Ore-

gon line and blocked play. Clark made an onside kick and gave the ball to Willamette. Willamette then sent left half around the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Booth attempted to punt but fumbled ball, Oregon falling on it. Oregon sent left half around end for a gain of 15 yards, followed by right half through right tackle for five yards, then the right half around end for a touchdown. Goal kicked and score was 18 to 0.

Willamette kicked off and Oregon run it back 30 yards. Oregon punted 30 yards and Rader brought ball back 10 yards. Booth punted out of bounds. Fake right half run nets Oregon gain of 40 yards. After an exchange of punts Oregon fumbled and Rader got ball. Lowe was carried off field with wrenched knee and Zimmerman put in. Willamette punted and Oregon run back 20 yards. By a fake play Oregon got ball down near Willamette's line and plunged ball over for fourth touchdown. No goal; score 23 to 0.

Willamette kicked off. Oregon punted out of bounds. On W. U. play Oregon was penalized. Booth tried place kick but failed and Oregon brought ball back about fifteen yards. Oregon, by a fake punt, gets away and makes 40-yard run. Punting, plunging and running end plays Oregon forced Willamette back for fifth touchdown. Goal kicked; score 29 to 0.

Several minutes of play were left but ball was kept oscillating near center of field till whistle.

Oregon was heavy and fast, but Willamette fought to the very last. Oregon sent fresh men into the game continually, so that it is somewhat of a surprise that the score was not larger. As was remarked at the game, if it took 24 Oregon men to pile up a score of 29 on Willamette, what would have been the score if only the straight 11 had played? Oregon had an interference that could hardly be broken. Willamette, after the first half of the first half, had little or no interference. The consistent and

Continued on page 2



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OREGON TAKES GAME

Continued from page 1

eternal training showed up well. However, the game was hotly contested, every inch of ground being fought stubbornly. Willamette did some good work in breaking up Oregon interference. Rader, the bright particular star of Willamette, was in the game continually. Cummins, Lowe, Sullivan and Blackwell did excellent work, while the line men were playing the game all the time as hard as they could.

Booth was handicapped by the heavy ball, but as it was, outpunted Clark by ten or fifteen yards.

After the game a reception was tendered the Oregon team, the 'varsity team, the O. A. C. visitors and all students at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Ruth Fields, a graduate of Willamette, sends in her subscription to the Collegian. She is residing at Lind, Washington.

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WILLAMETTE SECOND DEFEATS SALEM HIGH SCHOOL.

As a preliminary to the Oregon-Willamette game, a game was played between the Salem High and Willamette Second teams.

The contestants were almost evenly matched, and the game was a stubborn struggle from beginning to end.

A few minutes after the game started, Perkins broke through the high school's line and hoofed it down the field thirty yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked, and thus the final score stood at the end—6 to 0 in favor of Willamette.

IN MOOT COURT.

Case No. 1—Moot Court of Willamette College of Law.

State of Oregon, Plaintiff; Stone, Staats and Crawford, attorneys. William McNut, Defendant; Allen, Belknap and Stanford, attorneys.

STATEMENT OF FACTS.

The charge to be laid in the indictment is that of homicide. Briefly the facts are that the defendant is a married man, and jealous of his wife, this distrust having involved him in one or more difficulties before the occurrence of the facts in question. Immediately prior to the time of the homicide, defendant and his wife kept house at No. 409 N. Liberty street, Salem, Oregon. She being employed as a domestic at a residence some distance therefrom, viz.: in the home of D. H. Birdsell, located at the corner of Court and Capitol streets, Salem, Oregon. On leaving defendant's home Sunday morning, October 3, 1909, defendant asked his wife to come back that afternoon but she did not promise to do so. Without the knowledge of the defendant she, in company of two other women and two men, of whom the deceased was one, went to a picnic to a place called "Silver Creek Falls," returning from

thence about 8 o'clock in the evening in a carriage with the other members of the party. The deceased, Hurly Homan, accompanied Mrs. McNut from Bodeheimer's livery stable to the residence where she was employed. She sat on the back porch and Homan stood in front of her talking to her for perhaps five minutes. Some one approached them. The woman failed to recognize the party on account of extreme darkness, the lights of the city being out. On the near approach of the assailant, Homan stepped back. Instantly the men clinched. A short struggle took place between them. A moment later Homan stepped back and exclaimed, "I am wounded," whereupon he fell to the grass and died almost immediately. The wife fled at the approach of the assailant, the latter making good his escape. A hat similar to the one purchased by the defendant at a local store the day before, was found near the scene of the struggle. Defendant was seen leisurely walking on the sidewalk (in front of the house) about thirty minutes before the occurrence of the tragedy. His whereabouts thereafter, until his apprehension in Seattle ten days later, was unknown. The defendant pleads not guilty and denies any motive for the crime, and tells an uncorroborated story, which, if true, would lead to his exculpation, and at the trial produces two witnesses to testify to his good character.

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Published every Thursday during the College year by the Student Body of Willamette University.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem as second-class matter.

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One year\$1.00
One year by mail..... 1.25
Single copy05

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

A muddy, sloppy field, taken in connection with superior weight and endurance, resulted in Willamette's defeat Saturday. "Oregon" piled up the large score of 29 to 0, mainly through mass of weight, which our light line was unable to withstand. Had the field been dry, permitting of anything like snappy ball, the quickness and activity of the "Varsity" would have materially reduced the score made against us.

As it was, the boys did their best, and we're proud of them for it. They contested every foot of ground, meeting the bucks and rushes of "Oregon" with a courageous, stubborn resistance.

All out for the next game.

The committee appointed to award a prize, consisting of a season ticket to all contests in which Willamette is represented, for the best yell produced by a student, refused to accept any of those presented. The attempts were considered below the requisite standard, and therefore no award

was made, and no new yell has been added to our repertoire.

That Willamette students are incapable of writing a yell that would be a credit to their school is preposterous. Yet those presented in the recent contest were not particularly meritorious. Why not put a little brains and energy into this proposition and do ourselves proud? Again, we need the yell.

We desire all to feel at liberty to hand in for publication any items of interest to students, at any time they feel so disposed. We will appreciate such action, and it will aid materially in the production of a better paper.

PHILODOSIAN.

The society was favored by an original poem by Frances Gittins; the beauty of the verse and the reader's sweet voice were very pleasing.

And you should have heard the debate! If after this the college girls wear false hair or chew gum they will be fortified with strong argument for or against. Such dependable authorities as Prof. Bach, Prof. Matthews, Paul Anderson and Perry Reigelman were quoted.

Miss Ree's *coiffure*, together with the convincingly stated argument she advanced, undoubtedly influenced the judges to render decision in favor of the negative.

Six girls were duly initiated. They were called on to give a musical selection; Georgia Starr and Gertrude Reeves, though amply qualified, seemed seized with bashfulness, so Pearl Bradley struck up a well known air on the piano, and Jennie Edgington led the singing in which the rest then joined. Their efforts met with such success that an encore was demanded.

PHILODORIAN.

The Philodorian Literary Society met as scheduled last Friday night. In spite of the fact that diver Hallowe'en parties were held a number of the faithful were out and carried out the program. The following num-

bers were rendered: Reading, Perry Reigelman; essay, Arthur Weatherhead; lecture, William Stone. The usual parliamentary drill was indulged in. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the policy of the judicial system in granting divorces freely is detrimental to society." The debaters on the affirmative were Mr. Shaupp and Eldon Armstrong, the negative Harry McCain and Chester Armstrong. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Friday evening, October 29, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson opened their delightful home for an informal reception and Hallowe'en party given by the Adelante and Websterian Literary societies. The rooms were decorated in jack-o'-lanterns and autumn leaves. From the mantel hung a hungry looking skull. Sheeted apparitions received the guests and ushered them into the dimly lighted rooms. By methods historic and novel fortunes were told and fates sealed. After an entertaining program refreshments were served and then the lights were again turned out. By the flickering firelight from the hearth weird and horrible tales of ghosts and spirits were told, and the party broke up, reluctant to leave so congenial a company, and perhaps no less reluctant to venture out upon the streets where objects cast suggestive shadows in the moonlight.

KIMBALL COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY.

The year opens with the Methodist enthusiasm and determination. The students are proving themselves to be men of high quality—ready to work and not reluctant to play—when it is proper. Thus far, no "Theolog" has lost any religion, while some have felt so thoroughly equipped that they, with confidence, can reprove their instructors for the holding of heretical opinions. If you wish your Theology tested, see some members of the

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In all sincerity, the true devotion to the Master's work in Kimball is excelled only by the abundance of grace that has been poured out upon the Student Body by Him, for whom men have laid down their lives in service.

The first week twenty-one students registered; more have come in since, and still more expect to be present later. It has been a little hard for the boys to buckle down to hard study after the long vacation—we dare not speak for the faculty. The Middles and Seniors are indeed very happy in that they are having the opportunity of their lives to exploit their finished product(?) as observed in the trial sermons required each Wednesday evening. Let this be a general warning to every student, not a "Theolog" to stay away at the time of these trying ordeals.

Chapel is held every Wednesday at 10:15. This has proved very satisfactory to the students.

Tidings from Dr. C. N. Curtis, our newly elected professor, report him still in the hospital, but improving and intending to come as soon as recovered.

Two friends have recently placed in trust \$2000 each for additional endowment of Kimball College, to be paid to the treasurer when \$6000 more shall be pledged.

Dean Kimball reports a cordial reception by the three conferences which he recently visited, each of which invited him to represent the work of the College of Theology. Puget Sound has its own university to support, and nobly does that conference labor and give for its maintenance. It were unreasonable to ask that body to get under responsibility, financially, for our school of theology just now.

Columbia River and Oregon conferences voted each to give 20 per cent of their collections for local education to the College of Theology.

MEDIC SMOKER.

Tuesday evening at the College of Medicine the upper classmen of that illustrious school tendered the incoming Freshmen the proverbial "smoker."

By 7:30 the Freshmen class, fourteen strong, came in a body, marching to the music of "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here."

One by one they were marched to

their doom between two Sophs and taken to the mysterious room below, while the others waited with bated breath and throbbing hearts their turn at the "goat."

What took place in those lower regions the dignity of this paper will not permit of recitation, suffice to say, no one was hurt and nothing done belittling to the "profession."

The best event of the evening, however, took place later in the evening at the Wood's Cafe, where the Freshmen, to show their good will, spread forth a "feed" which the hungry sons of Aesculopus devoured with startling rapidity.

Prince Byrd acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by the class presidents.

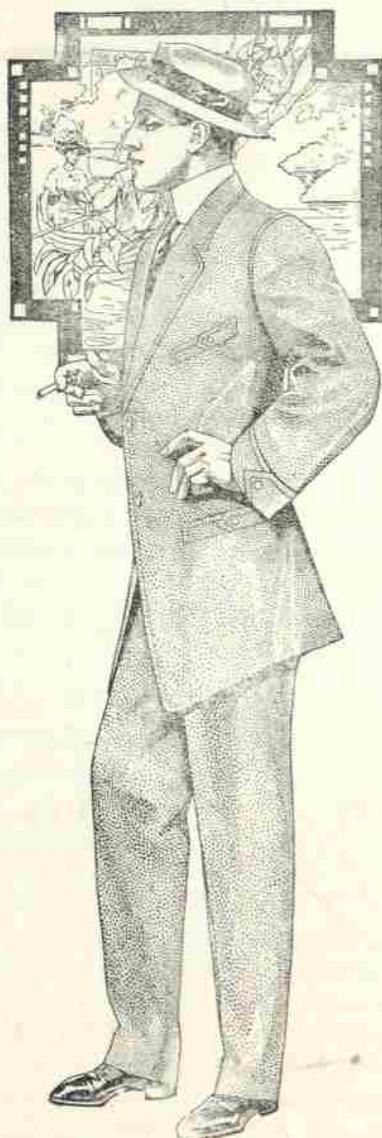
After this the jovial crowd repaired to the Beta Chi Lambda fraternity room, where boxing, hot hand and similar stunts kept the college building ringing until far in the night.

At last, tired but happy, the future lights of the medical profession wend-

ed their respective ways homeward, each voting the other a jolly good fellow.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Association October 24 was held in the Philodorian Halls. It was the last of the "Is it worth while" series. The subject of this meeting was "Is it worth while to spend time in prayer?" Our leader, Mrs. Kimball, made the meeting both interesting and helpful. Miss Comstock and Miss Baker, two deaconesses from Spokane, gave us splendid talks. It could be considered nothing less than a great treat to hear from women engaged in such noble work. Miss Colony's beautiful contralto voice was again heard in our meeting and as usual was much enjoyed by all. The meeting was well attended and shows the growing interest among the girls in our Y. W. C. A.



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THOMPSON—SMITH.

Mr. Hanis Thompson and Miss Lor-
ena Smith were united in marriage
October 27, at noon, in Salem, Or.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the
Normal School of Willamette Uni-
versity and for the past year has been
teaching in Polk county. She is sur-
vived by a brother, Guy Smith, whose
chief claim to respectability lies in
his being a friend of the editor.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of O.
A. C. The couple will reside near
Macleay, where the groom is success-
fully farming.

DOINGS OF THE SENIOR LAWS.

The Senior Laws are still very
much alive. Dan Cupid has once more
taken up his position at the Hymeneal
quarters in the court house, and is
prepared to do business at the old
stand at the usual rates.

Clark Belknap is doing honor to his
class on the gridiron.

George Skiff has been suffering
considerable ill health lately. He
failed to enlighten us as to the nature
of his trouble. We infer it was the
fever.

At last the long heralded moot court
has taken tangible form. Judge Smith
was elected president. James Craw-
ford is our bailiff, and Attorney Wal-
ter Winslow was elected clerk of the
court. The rules and regulations are
all framed and everything is in shape
for business. The first trial is sched-
uled to be pulled off this coming Tues-
day night (Nov. 9) at the county
court house, if it can be secured. The
case is that of murder in the first de-
gree. Attorneys for the state are
Stone, Staats and Crawford, for the
defendant, Belknap, Dan Allen and
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think that the only church in town
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street before a huge red motor car
bore down upon us. It looked so

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threatening that my companion started to run, and, in running, dropped one of the gloves he held in his hand. Then he forgot the peril, forgot the reason for his haste, and turned back to pick up the glove.

I shouted, and he remembered, seized the glove, and sprang to safety—just in time. Seldom have I seen a man so nearly give his life in exchange for a thing of little worth.

And yet, as we two went on our way, silent because the shock of the narrow chance still held our breath and thought, I seemed to remember that this was just what I had seen men do a thousand times. I never saw a man risk his soul to gain the whole world, but I have seen men do it for trifles over and over again.

We talk about overwhelming temptation; but how constantly the tempter picks up souls at bargain sale—a life for a glove, a heaven for a little fear of ridicule, true love for a pique, heart purity for a new sensation, Christ for the pleasure of a day! Let me not think of worth with such a fool's proportion, or sell my life for a glove.—Isaac O. Rankin.

COLLEGE LIFE.

Defeated, but not subdued.

The boys exhibited a standard of pluck and endurance very seldom seen, in the game against Oregon.

"Judge" Smith has abandoned the circuit court, recently adjourned, where he formerly assisted in the administration of justice in the capacity of bailiff.

Clark's appeal to the new girls:
"All the old girls I have tried
But none of them would have me,
If you would only take my side
I'd no more talk so sadly."
—Selected.

Sleger was ambling along the bou-

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levard the other day when he met a typical small boy, who, after sizing him up, greeted him with the remark, "Oh, I love my beefsteak, but Oh! you bones!"

In an assault and battery case tried in a Cleveland court the prosecuting witness testified at length that the defendant had knocked him senseless and had then kicked him for several minutes.

"If this man's attack rendered you unconscious," demanded the magistrate, "how is it that you know he kicked you, when you were down?"

This question seemed to floor the witness. He was lost in reflection for some moments; then brightening he replied, "I know it, your honor, because that is what I would have done to him if I'd got him down."—Ex.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

Misery loves company: The married students club met last evening.—Indiana Student.

The O. A. C. football team defeated Whitman College by a score of 10 to 6, in a recent game played at Walla Walla.

A Varsity Band has been organized at Oregon, consisting of twelve members. The number will soon be increased to twenty.

The Sophomore class of the University of Oregon won the track meet held recently, in which every class in school participated. The Seniors took second money, the Freshmen third, while the Juniors captured what was left.

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"WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP"

F. D. BEAN

H. C. PUGH

The O. A. C. football team, returning home after the contest with Whitman, stopped in Salem to witness the Oregon-Willamette game Saturday. The O. A. C. bunch included sixteen players. The team will average about 165 to 170 pounds weight per man.

Important college football games to be played this week:

Idaho vs. Pullman, at Moscow, November 5.

Oregon vs. M. A. A. C. at Eugene, November 6.

Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle, November 6.

O. A. C. vs. Willamette, at Corvallis, November 6.

LOCALS.

Girls, get your hats at The Vogue.

Well, we cleaned up the high school anyway.

The Tom Cronise Studio—the students' choice.

"Only a trial is all we ask."—Tom Cronise Studio.

The "Band" showed up pretty well in their new uniforms.

Pierce is the resident agent for the Royal Tailors, Chicago.

All sorts of men's furnishings at the Salem Woolen Mill Store.

The German Bakery is worthy of being patronized by all nationalities.

Penants with "Eaton Hall" on at the Woman's Exchange Shop, 538 State Street.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" exclaimed the homicide upon hearing the jury's verdict of guilty.—Ex.

Willamette plays O. A. C. November 6. Everybody get in line to go to Corvallis, if possible.

Every student should see the display of Willamette Penants at the Woman's Exchange Shop, 538 State Street

In the history class—Prof. Patterson—"What was Washington's last address?"
Bright Student—"Heaven."—Ex.

Winslow—"What is meant by the legal term owling?"
Mr. Baker—"Prowling around at night."

Special Rates to Students

Y.M.C.A.
Student
Gymnasium
Class

Basket Ball, Base Ball, Hand Ball, Volley Ball

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