



## CLUB WINS 2-0 WHEN REFEREE DECIDES SAFETY

**Bearcats Outclass Portland  
Players and Win Support  
From Grandstands**

### BIG MEN OUT OF GAME

Wapato and Lawson Abdicated In Favor of Raster and Harry Raley While Power Fills Vacancy. Left by Captain Russ.

Through a mistaken decision of the referee the score of the Multnomah-Willamette football game played in Portland Saturday afternoon, still stands 2-0 in favor of the athletic club. In spite of this fact it is admitted that Willamette has the better team, and the grandstands at Portland were with the W. U. men throughout the contest.

With Raley, Wapato and Lawson out of the game the Bearcats proved themselves a real team by holding the men who tied O. A. C. and who held Oregon on one touchdown.

The only thing to regret is the technical defeat, and the team is in no way responsible for that. It happened thus: after Multnomah blocked one of Tuffy's punts, they made first down and there the Bearcats stopped them.

Hurlbutt threw a pass, and Tuffy caught it on the one-yard line. Two Multnomah players threw him back over the goal. By all the rules ever published since Walter Camp was a water boy, the play was a touchback, but the referee saw it a safety. After the game he is alleged to have admitted otherwise, but that cannot help W. U. now.

The Bearcats outplayed Multnomah throughout the game, and twice Tuffy missed scoring a field goal by inches. During most of the first half and following the score, Multnomah was on the defensive.

Raster and Harry Raley looked just as good as the regular tacklers, and Kenneth Power filled Russ's shoes in great style. On defense the whole team played perfect ball, and outplayed Multnomah on offense.

**Summary.**  
Teams lined up at 2:35. Sherwood received the kickoff and made 5 yards. Irvine made 10, but Willamette was penalized 15. Irvine punted 30 yards. Multnomah was penalized 5 yards. Multnomah made 5, but the club team was again penalized. Hiatt made 5. Multnomah punted 40.

Power made a yard. Zeller 6 and 4. Zeller and Power failed to gain, then Irvine made 7 and Zeller 3. Zeller made 4, took a pass for an equal distance, and made yardage on the next play.

Zeller failed to gain, a pass was incomplete, and an outside kick was blocked. Hiatt made 10 yards, 8 more in three downs, and Welch then kicked out of bounds.

Irvine and Power failed to gain. De Cicco recovered Sherwood's fumble. Hiatt and Brown failed to gain. Multnomah was penalized 15. A pass was incomplete, and Welch kicked to the 20 yard line.

Power and Zeller failed to gain, and Irvine punted 35 to Hiatt.

**Second Quarter.**  
Hiatt made 5 and 7 yards. White and Bain stopped the next two plays for no gain. Welch tried unsuccessfully to place kick, resulting in a touchback.

Irvine made 1 and 6 yards from punt formation; Sherwood made a yard; ball lost on downs.

Hiatt fumbled, Willamette's ball. Irvine and Zeller failed to gain, and Irvine kicked 20. Both Lyman and Barnes hitting Brown as he caught the punt. Multnomah failed to gain. Welch punted 35 to Irvine.

Zeller made 15. Power failed to gain, Irvine passed to Zeller for 3, lost 6 on attempted pass. Brown intercepted a pass. Barnes recovered Welch's fumble.

Power made 1, Zeller 6, and Multnomah was penalized 5. First down. The half ended with the ball on Multnomah's 20 yard line.

**Third Quarter.**  
Irvine kicked off, Multnomah returning 30 yards. They failed to gain and punted out of bounds on Willamette's 20 yard line.

Irvine made a yard. Multnomah penalized 5. Zeller made a yard. Sherwood no gain, Zeller 3. Irvine's punt was blocked and recovered by Multnomah.

Hiatt made 2, Bain being injured in the play. Hurlbutt, who went in for Hiatt, fumbled but recovered the (Continued on page 2).

## CHERUB HAS HASTY EXIT

**Bossy Scores Goal, Touchback and Safety In One Kickoff**

Cherub had a little cow; The cow was wise, no doubt; When Cherub showed his ignorance She showed him the way out.

—But not thru the door. However, this story was not invited to the backward party of last Saturday night, and therefore in order to preserve a proper climax it must begin with the entrance, not the exit.

Everyone has heard of Cherub McIntyre, but has anyone heard of his cow? Yes, the McIntyre family has a cow. One evening not so very long ago Cherub desired to demonstrate the superiority of his alma mater over an adjacent institution of learning by showing that a liberal arts education is more effective than one of exclusive science, and that it was not necessary for him to spend four years in special training to be able to milk a cow. Cherub had been studying about domination in his sociology class and so he was determined to apply some of these principles in a practical manner.

With all the initiative of college-bred youth, Cherub entered the stable. The milk-eyed beast neither attacked him nor scorned him. Ah, his principles were winning. With bold determination Mr. McIntyre took his position and entered upon his task. Bossy immediately recognized the fact that her young friend had forgotten his rule book and was outside.

With her trusty foot Bossy kicked goal, and Cherub nearly went to the barn. He had actual experience with the principles of domination, but from the other end of the line than he had expected.

## TIME HAS COME FOR WALLULAH PORTRAITS

**Manager Raley Invites Drive for Pictures; List of Solicitors Posted in Eaton Hall**

Through the medium of chapel, Harry Raley, manager of the 1922 Wallulah, has announced that, beginning Monday, October 25, campus entitling each student of Willamette University to a sitting at the Gurnell and Robb studios, may be obtained from the following solicitors: Bryan McKittick, Hugh Doney, Benjamin Rickle, Noble Moodbo, Paul Sherwood, Clarence Gillette and Lester Day, for the men and for the women, Marjorie Milton, Elsie Gilbert, Grace Collins, Vivian Isham, Laura Rogless, Ruth Taylor, Loriel Blatford, Lucile Tucker, and Emma Shannafelt. A bulletin to this effect is posted conspicuously in Eaton hall.

In order to insure the school of a successful Wallulah, it will be necessary for the juniors to include a picture of every student in their book. Contrary to the psychological principle that individuality varies decreasingly with the increase of numbers, Mr. Raley maintains that the larger the number of student pictures the greater the personality of the Wallulah.

Three dollars paid for a studio coupon, entitles the student to a complimentary, "similar" to the entry by which Mr. Raley illustrated this point in his chapel announcement, as well as to a cut for the Wallulah. Arrangements have been made whereby one may obtain additional pictures at very reasonable rates. It will be possible for the student to arrange the appointment for his own convenience, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. during the next two weeks.

Mr. Raley says that the seniors having the privilege of donning the scholarly mark of cap and gown, will no doubt see to it that their section of the Wallulah is complete, as far as the pictures are concerned; the juniors, because it is their efforts that are going into this year's annual publication, will be prompt to comply with the picture requirements, as will the sophomores, because it will be their turn next year; and the freshmen, because this will be their initial appearance in the pages of the annual, will of course supply it with likeness of their youthful faces.

So, by the process of elimination it is proved that the four classes of the university must needs secure their coupons.

Says Sibyl Smith while busily studying the lesson for her Bible class: "Let's select something from Paul. He always says such nice things."

## FRESHMAN FIRE HERALDS RALLY

**Rockets Gleam and Crackers  
Pop As Orators Proclaim  
Hopes for Victory**

**Band Contributes to Fighting Spirit  
That Pervades Sweetland Field  
During Full Hour of Cheers,  
Speeches and Songs**

The first real rally of the year was held last Friday night. The freshmen had been working for several days on their bonfire, bringing tons of rubbish from every part of town, with the result that the rally was illuminated by one of the largest fires Willamette has known in some years.

The crowd that assembled was perhaps the largest one ever seen at a Willamette rally. The performance started with a bang at 7:15. From then on for a solid hour yells, songs, fireworks, music and speeches followed one another in quick succession. The first speech was made by "Wap," who proved that he had not lost faith in the squad even though it had become impossible for him to be on it.

Wapato's speech was followed by one from Bain. Bain had more or less to say about the serious nature of football as compared with some other things. Then came other speeches too numerous to enumerate but all overflowing with Willamette pep. Those by Dr. Franklin and Grace Presley deserve special mention.

The speakers' remarks were punctuated by firecrackers set off by the freshmen and made illuminating by the setting off of a number of rockets and Roman candles.

Before the rally was much more than started the university band made its appearance. The band is a new branch of campus activity this year and a good deal is expected of it in the future. And it certainly gave good reason for expectation Friday night.

The speech by Coach Matthews (Continued on page 2).

## Baseball, Immigration and Politics Discussed

A very enjoyable program was rendered at the Chresto literary meeting last Wednesday evening. The program was opened by a talk on the "hotting pot," by Virgil Anderson. The history and various phases of immigration were discussed and its effect upon American life was brought out. The speech was rather a defense of American immigration.

James Bohle, in the next event on the program, exposed the baseball scandal that has held the attention of American fans for some time. In true "Bohle fashion" various famous plays and famous players were discussed as only one could have discussed them who has followed with interest the great American game.

Henry Spies gave a reading full of humor, with some progressive business principles mixed in. It was one of those pieces which gives to the audience, sugar-coated medicine, facts that would otherwise be dry and uninteresting.

H. Lyman and Charles Gilchrist played the violin and the clarinet duet, "Till We Meet Again" was rendered with much flourish and the musicians retired. As the applause stormed forth they again appeared on the stage but instead of their musical instruments, they brought on piece by piece, one of Edison's earliest creations. When they finally got it assembled it looked more like an "His Master's Voice" advertisement than anything else, and considerable doubt was expressed as to whether it had any voice or not. But finally after a good deal of tinkering and caudine it began to perform like a real machine. But it is not certain whether or not Lyman and Gilchrist made the record that was played as an encore.

Concluding the program McLean took the exit and by the help of a few of the audience, succeeded in running the ship on the rocks of ruin. However, in spite of it all he kept his head clear and showed, as have many others, the value derived from the course in parliamentary law, conducted by the Chrestos some time ago.

He is a false philosopher who sometimes will not reverse his own judgments.

## YOUNG PROF IS SPURNED

**Admits to History Class That Fair Lady Has Rejected Him.**

No longer need the Adelantes and Websterians find it necessary to take their guests to the Grand theater to enjoy romantic tragedy (as per the society item of last week). Let them usher their parties into a certain room on the first floor of Eaton hall about time for a class in medieval history to convene. Professors bring queer lines of discourse into many a recitation hour, but it is not a usual occurrence for a young instructor to talk to a fair member of the class, in the presence of all the other members, about her rejection of him.

Yet this arduous young prof actually went to such lengths. How could he bring such blushes to the stately Helen's cheeks? She sat modestly upon the front row, directly beneath his burning gaze. He faced the class boldly. In long rows the students sat before him upon the chairs pilfered from Professors Kirk and Franklin. But the young professor was not abashed.

With long and mighty words arranged in stately sentences he first desired to impress them with his worth by telling of the prowess of Charlemagne. Then he fingered the cards in his hands. On top was the name of a student who hadn't been quite able to conquer the last question he had thrust upon her. And so he said, and not a bit bashfully: "Miss Hoover, since you so cruelly refused me the last time, may I again ask you—?"

## Websterians Welcome Old Men to New Halls

Last Wednesday night the Websters were the scene of a small reunion. Several of the old Websters made their appearance before the program opened and an evening of jollity and fellowship was spent together. Many of the old men had not seen each other for years and their hilarity and good nature at being together again was plainly evident. All were greatly surprised and more than pleased at the appearance of the new halls and expressed their desires to help the present organization overcome all obstacles in its progress.

The old Websters present were James Crawford, Roy Shields, Lloyd Lee, Alpheus Gillette, and Oliver Matthews.

The program for the evening was based on the League of Nations and this was discussed from every possible viewpoint. It was a program that was very helpful to the members as it opened up new fields of thought along this line and gave a broader knowledge as to the meaning of the League. With Mr. Shields in the chair, parliamentary practice was decidedly a success and he succeeded in showing all that he knew of the tricks of the trade.

On next Wednesday night the Websters will hold open house for all those who did not attend the meeting before. It is sincerely hoped that all men will come and a cordial invitation is extended to those men whose names begin with the letters from L-Z inclusive.

## Feminine Ball Now Underway

Practice games of the Women's Athletic Association started with a soap last Monday afternoon. The Petticoat Pirates met the Jazzbabes with a final score of 4-1 in favor of the Pirates. Shafar was referee. The Jazzbabes returned the compliment Wednesday with a score of 6-1. Jackson acted as referee. Later in the week Bain's Gang met P. Tell'em and beat them 7-5. The P. Tell'em beat Boorhtons 5-3.

## Uncatalogued Activities Reviewed by Lincolnian

On Tuesday night in the Webster hall, the Lincolnian entertained a number of the new men at the second open meeting of the year. Little brought to attention in a very interesting way many of the uncatalogued activities such as swim show, the athletic demonstration of chess and whistling in class. Sherwood gave an interesting description of Verdell, speaking of the city's defense stock reviewed in a class; way the life and works of Andrew Carnegie, after which Hatter was called upon for an extemporaneous discourse about "How It Feels to Be a Bank." To conclude the program of the evening Schell was asked to

(Continued on page 4).

## QUESTIONS PUT IN CHAPEL TALK

**Professor Matthews Marks  
Another Red Letter Day  
With Pithy Remarks**

**"Have Salt in Yourselves" Is Text  
From Which Queries Are Drawn  
for Addresses Given Thursday  
Morning to Students.**

Professor Matthews placed another chapel session in the hall of fame last Thursday morning when he chose as his scripture reading Mark ix:50: "Have salt in yourselves." Professor Matthews professed his remarks with the story of the mother who remarked of her two daughters: "One girl is herself all where; the other is like the company she is in." He then proceeded to make the following queries:

1. If you were constantly in the company of profane men what would you do?
2. If you lived in a godless community would you still be a Sunday schooler?
3. If you were a man alone with a girl who liked liberties what would you do?
4. If you were a girl alone with a man who liked liberties what would you do?
5. If the people you were with played improper games what would you do?
6. If the people you were with ridiculed sacred things what would you do?
7. If you were situated so that you knew there was no one to tell on you if you did the wicked thing, what would you do?
8. If you were placed in a situation of trust where all depended on you what would you do?
9. If you found yourself linked to persons who practiced dishonorable methods what would you do?
10. Can we everywhere, in all kinds of company, be adjustable and companionable to a proper degree and yet be true to our standards of duty and character?

## Phil Talks Set Off By Poetry and Dramatics

Serious talks interspersed with music, poetry and clever acting made up the second open meeting given by the Philodorian Literary society this year.

Ralph Thomas opened the program with a speech of welcome in which he told of the history of the society and of its alumni, of which all Philodorians are justly proud. He also told of the ideals and traditions of the society which have been gathered together during the nine college generations which have passed since its formation.

White followed him with an interesting and instructive talk on the subject of co-education. Mr. White is a profound believer in the importance of this subject and he sprinkled his talk with wit and humor and also advice which will undoubtedly prove valuable to those who had the privilege of listening to it.

Jackson came next with two vocal solos which were well received and thoroughly enjoyed.

Bain's poetry was clever and showed the result of many sleepless nights spent in communing with the muse.

Wapato's talk was a good one—dealing mainly with the first year of college life and the start that all new men should strive for. Much good advice was distributed thru Wapato's discourse, which if followed out would make a great deal of difference in the college career of any one.

The story by Janison and Craven—as far as laughter went—was the big thing on the program. "Jenny" was depicted as a college student while Craven was in the guise of the old man of Glee Club fame, and each acted his part to perfection.

Following the program the second half of the entertainment was served, duly discussed and enjoyed, but there was a master connected which is too good to keep, the further into the night ask Radaphant, where the master, which we have seen, is a bit of a joke in the presence of these ladies and while and which they enjoyed. Willamette songs, led by Janison, followed after which the meeting adjourned.

Had a hard-headed man answer at a woman who says her hole?

## MAN TAKES BOLD STEPS

**Soph Invades Woman's Sphere Using  
Pudding for Passport**

A certain set of rules which existed much comment when published just about one year ago has nothing to say about the presence of a young man upon the second floor of Lanes hall. Probably the formulation of the above rule had the idea that such a rule would not be necessary—that the innate meekness of his sex would keep any youth from the desire to penetrate the shades of this no-man's-land. Ah, Jenny, little did they pierce the daring depths that lie beneath thy innocent exterior.

Here is the picture, then: Leon Janison, he of the trait expression and mischievous soul, standing with hands in the corridor of the second floor of Lanes hall, totally surrounded by young ladies.

No, gentle reader, it is not the phenomenon of beholding a young gentleman thus out of his sphere which is attracting the ardent attention of these Willamette queens. Behold, in his hand he carries a dish of pudding, and as each maiden approaches he gives her a dainty spoonful.

But what of the pudding? Is Jenny being initiated into some secret order that he must thus make himself conspicuous? No, he is a guest for dinner at the hall and is now doing a little deed of kindness for one of his elderly hostesses. Finding a sister of the institution laboring beneath the burden of an extra dish of pudding, Mr. Janison, like a true gentleman had offered to assist her up the stairs with it, and from the generosity of his heart had instead lightened her load by the time the destination was reached.

## PORTRAIT OF PIONEER PRESENTED TO STATE

**Life Size Painting of Jason Lee Unveiled Before Crowd Gathered  
In Hall of Representatives**

Approximately three-quarters of a century after Jason Lee came to the Oregon country to become instrumental in establishing a government and founding an educational center here, public officials, clergy and laymen from all parts of the northwest gathered in the hall of representatives yesterday afternoon to witness the unveiling of the great leader's portrait. All university classes were dismissed during the afternoon to permit the student body and faculty to attend the ceremonies which were presided over by Governor Olcott.

Prior to the presentation and unveiling exercises, Yell King Gillette led the Willamette contingent in a pep rally. The exercises were formally opened when the assembly sang "Jason Lee," an original hymn written for the occasion by Rev. D. A. Walters. This was followed by an invocation by Dr. C. E. Cline, after which Hon. T. A. McEldre, chief justice of the supreme court, presented the oil painting to Governor Olcott for unveiling.

The climax of the exercises occurred when, at the close of the governor's remarks, the folds of the flag were drawn aside to reveal a life-size likeness of Jason Lee, the real founder of Willamette University and one of the west's most noted pioneers. To Vesper George, of Boston, a portrait painter of international reputation had been entrusted the task of reproducing the picture, which was presented to the state of Oregon by the historical society of the Oregon conference of Methodists.

Bishop W. O. Shepard, newly appointed head of the Oregon conference, delivered the principal address of the afternoon, followed by an interesting account of early Oregon history and personal reminiscences, told by Mrs. Marie Campbell Smith, the first female white child born in Oregon.

The remainder of the program followed:

Original poem written for the occasion by Rev. W. S. Gordon, of Portland.  
Couplets and hardships of Jason Lee, by Hon. H. A. Booth, of Eugene, who is a son of a pioneer clergyman.

Jason Lee and Education in Oregon, by Catherine Ann White, of Hallowell.

Jason Lee Had Set Camp in Eugene Paper, editor of the Morning Oregonian.

Singing, "America."

(Continued on page 4).

## FINAL TRIBUTES PAID PRESIDENT J. H. TALBOTT

**Representatives From Many  
Organizations Give Honor  
to Christian Worker**

### INTERMENT IN PORTLAND

**Life Devoted to Service for Church  
and State; Fought in Civil War  
Then Entered Ministry;  
Six Years in Salem**

To pay fitting tribute to President Henry Talbott, the university closed its doors Thursday afternoon that students and faculty might join the many Salem and out-of-town friends in extending last honors to that great man.

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal church. As district superintendent, Dr. E. E. Gilbert presided over the services and was assisted by Professor Sherwood and Professor Hammond from Kimball School of Theology. Dr. Avison, until last month pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem, returned from his new charge in Spokane to preach the funeral address. Music was furnished in the form of a solo, "Still, Still With Thee," by Gertrude Aldrich and two selections, "I Love to Tell the Story" and "Forever There My Rest Will Be," by a special quartet. Dr. W. W. Youngman, superintendent of the Portland district of the Oregon conference, pronounced the benediction.

Pallbearers were chosen from Kimball students: H. O. Cooper, John McNeese, F. A. Royston, R. G. Ranton, W. D. Withers, A. Hawthorne, E. H. Derry and David Hassel. Honorary pallbearers were chosen from Kimball alumni: Rev. Thomas Acheson, William Niehill, J. W. Worell, R. M. Gatzke, F. M. Janssen, D. Lester Fields and H. D. Yarnes.

The church was filled with mourners. Representatives from the Salem Ministerial Association, from the students and alumni of Kimball School of Theology, from the G. A. R., and from the Oregon conference of the Methodist church occupied the center section.

Immediately after the funeral the body was shipped to Portland where additional services were held in the chapel of Finley's undertaking parlors at half past two Friday afternoon. Bishop W. O. Shepard was in charge of these services and was assisted by Dr. R. N. Avison, Dr. E. C. Hickman, Dr. Joshua Stanford, Rev. Edwin Sherwood, Rev. E. S. Hammond and Dr. E. E. Gilbert, six of the trustees of Kimball School of Theology acted as honorary pallbearers. Following these services interment was made in Riverview cemetery.

President Talbott was born in Indiana in 1847. At the age of 15 years he enlisted with the Union army where he served in the cavalry. He participated in Sherman's march to the sea and was with the brigade which captured Jefferson Davis at the close of the war.

After his graduation from DuPauw University, President Talbott entered the ministry and served the Methodist church in Indiana many years. From there he was called to the Taylor street Methodist church in Portland where he served two years. During the 16 succeeding years he was at the head of all Methodist work in the state of Utah. From this position he was called to the presidency of Kimball School of Theology, where he has faithfully served for the last six years.

## Pres. Doney Visits Chicago

President Doney left Saturday afternoon for Chicago where he will attend the university senate of Methodist colleges, of which he is a member. President Doney will be in the East about a week.

## LIGHT AND SIGHT

Light renders all things visible, by bringing pictures of them to our eyes.

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# Willamette Collegian



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## SIGNS OF HONESTY

The student body of Willamette University may be proud of its honor. When one enters Eaton hall he may see before him, and all around him, books and papers left upon handy steps or window ledges, umbrellas standing in convenient corners, and even larger and more expensive bits of personal property deposited temporarily about the premises. These may not add to the neatness of the scene, but their very presence has a deep significance—honesty.

There are many schools where property thus left unguarded would disappear before the return of the owner. In such institutions students do not allow their belongings out of their sight; there, no array of miscellaneous books, notebooks, music and pictures adorn the stairs and window ledges. The Willamette student trusts his fellowman and in rare instances only is this trust betrayed.

This honesty is one of the traits which helps endear our university to us. Let us then appreciate it, help it to ever increase and grow stronger, and assist it to hold even a larger place in our lives and actions.

## WHY NOT?

Ever since we can remember the freshman glee has been an annual event at Willamette. The freshman class has always had charge of it

and each succeeding class has tried to surpass the last one in the elaborateness of the affair. Weeks of devoted talent and effort are always made by every class in the production and rehearsal of the songs, with the result that a program is produced which rivals the best entertainment of the year.

Surprise has often been expressed by the townspeople that no admission was charged to the freshman glee. The only answer which students have been able to make to inquiries has been that it did seem as though the program ought to be worth something but that the freshman had the superintending of it and were unwilling to break an established precedent by charging admission.

Now we are not going to advocate taking the responsibility for the freshman glee out of the hands of the freshman class. It has always been the freshman glee and it will remain so. Neither are we going to recommend the placing of the proceeds in the freshman class treasury. The whole school takes part in the production, so why should not the whole school derive the benefit from it? Surely none would deny that a few more shekels in our student body treasury would be most desirable. The trouble has always been that the freshmen took the wrong view of the case. Now as a matter of fact they would be doing their school considerably more good by adding some money to its treasury than they would be leaving it in the pockets of the townspeople. If an admission were charged it would not only give us some much needed funds but would make possible an even more elaborate entertainment.

For one thing many of the townspeople have been heard to say that they would rather pay a quarter and be given a program with the words of all the songs on it. Then there would be something tangible by which the merits of a class could be judged. Figures do not lie and the class which presented its school with more money than any other would have done something of which it could forever be proud.

The revision of the freshman glee regulations, is soon to come up before the student body. Why not have them changed so that an admission may be charged, the excess from which shall be turned into the school treasury?

## PROGRESS IS MADE

The resolution introduced in student body meeting a few weeks ago seems to be having its effect. At first the idea of speaking to everyone on the campus seemed to shock the modesty of some of our young ladies, especially those who were now in our midst. Of course it was rather deplorable that our attention should have to be called to the fact that this modesty was of a rather false nature.

But sometimes disagreeable things are good for us. They seem to have been most emphatically so in this case, for it is becoming a rarer sight every day to see two students pass each other on the campus without speaking.

We have mentioned the new women once before in this article, and we may as well mention them again, especially as they deserve the most honorable mention. They were slow to do so at first, the freshman women now seem to be learning this Willamette ideal faster than any of the others. It may be a little unpleasant for some of the rest of us to have to admit it, but perhaps the admission, like other unpleasant things, will do us good.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

A telegram was received this summer by Miss Mary Findley, A. B. '26, a daughter of Dr. M. C. Findley, informing her that she had been awarded a two year scholarship by the Missionary board of the Methodist church.

This will give her social service training in New York City and research work in Columbia university. At the end of two years she will have acquired her master's degree from Columbia university and expert training in one branch of social service. This scholarship was one of 12 that were awarded in the United States.

Miss Findley will leave to begin her work early in September. Bayard Findley also plans to attend Columbia university this winter.

A bit of interesting news to the Willamette University set is the announcement of the recent wedding of Miss Ethel Lois Fogg and Harold Dimick which took place at Allan's picnic grounds near Newberg. Both were students of the university last year and were active in school affairs. Small rustic bridges were erected in the wood over which the bride and groom marched to the improvised altar. The wedding march was sung by the Willamette glee club quartet. Dr. J. W. McDonald of Spokane, Wash., read the service. Later the guests adjourned to the home of the bride's parents for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimick will make their home in Tillamook where the former has been engaged as coach for the high school.

## EX-20 (2)

Thursday, Shadybrook Farm, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Payne at Yoncalla, was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Miss Louise C. Payne became the bride of S. Waldo Marsters. Pink and white roses, in conjunction with maiden hair fern, decorated the rooms. The bride wore white crepe de chine, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, of the Community church at Oakland, read the impressive ring service of the Episcopal church in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Marsters, who is a graduate of San Jose Normal school, was an instructor in the Englewood school last year. Mr. Marsters, an ex-service man and a former student of Willamette University is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marsters of this city, and is employed as assistant bookkeeper by the Oregon Pulp & Paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsters will be at home to their friends after a short visit to Seattle and other coast cities after October 31, at 2955 D street.

## A. B. '77

Governor Cox of Ohio, candidate for president, was recently introduced in Portland during his continental tour. The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The governor was introduced by B. F. Irvine, A. B. '77, editor of the Portland Journal. Cox paid a fine tribute to Mr. Irvine, then said nice things of the Beaver state.

## FOUR PUT IN HONOR SOCIETY

Graduation Exercises Held at James John High School

Four members of the graduating class of James John high school last night added their names to the list of those who, for service in behalf of the school and for their interest in its activities and in scholarship, make up what is known as the Honor society. The quartet include Myrna Lane, George Miksch, Amanda Steele and Gertrude Hansen.

B. F. Irvine, '77, addressed the class. "Our obligation to be interested in the welfare of our country and in the welfare of the plain people," he said, "is made more clear to us now than it used to be. Many men died for our country in the war and many more were maimed and nearly five millions sacrificed years of their time in fighting for it. If they have so much can we not all spare a little of our time to serve as they served, to sacrifice just a little

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The girls' glee club gave several selections. Ruth Hoffman appeared in a reading, and Myrna Lane and Irene Faulkner were at the piano.

Included in the class were:

Bella Ackerman, Alice Banbury, Dalton Braine, Sibyl Rugbee, Solon

Rugbee, Lewis Clark, Edith Cochran, Sherman Cochran, William Cur-

dis, Virginia Dunsmore, Helen Edmondson, Irene Faulkner, Clarence

Strap, Richard Girt, Raymond Kett-

ner.

## L. L. B. '10

Salem, Or., Aug. 31—Fire is raging on the pent lands in lower Klamath marsh and they will be burned up and the region left a desert waste unless water is turned into the marsh from lower Klamath lake, according to a letter received by Percy A. Cooper, L. L. B. '10, state engineer, from A. E. Bolton, of San Francisco. Mr. Bolton owns 2400 acres of land in the marsh. Dearth of water is attributed to the closing of the Klamath straits through which the Klamath river, at the high water period, found its way into the lake and the marsh.

Involved in the situation is a clash between the California-Oregon Power company, which has entered into a contract with the United States reclamation service covering the construction of a dam to store water in upper Klamath lake to furnish power for its plant across the California line, and the Klamath drainage district, which seeks to reclaim the marsh lands. The American legion has sided with the latter with a view to making the lands available for the use of ex-service men, and through the efforts of the legion work on construction of the dam has been suspended.

The drainage district has entered into a contract with the reclamation service relative to reclamation of the lands and the plans are now before the state engineer for approval.

## Resolutions Passed by Faculty and Students

Upon the death of President Talbott last week resolutions were passed by the faculty and student body to the following effect:

Whereas, the Rev. Henry J. Talbott, president of the Kimball School of Theology, has passed away; and Whereas, Dr. Talbott was a man of kind and cheerful disposition, as true as he was cordial, having sound convictions as to the love and the purpose of God, unflinching confidence in the saving power of Christ and a lofty desire to see His principles reign in the lives of men; and Whereas, he served the church with eminent success as pastor, as

district superintendent, and recently as president of the Kimball School of Theology, proving himself to be a thoughtful student, a sane thinker, a forceful speaker, and a sympathetic and wise counselor; and

Whereas, in the death of Dr. Talbott, Willamette University, Kimball School of Theology, the church and the community have lost a friend of unquestioned fidelity and unfailing zeal, and one who quietly walked with God and felt the charm of His inspiring presence; therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and the Student Body of Willamette University hereby record our appreciation of the worth and service of this distinguished preacher and teacher, and extend to Mrs. Talbott and her daughter our sincere sympathy and abiding friendship; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Talbott and her daughter, and that this action be spread upon the minutes of the faculty, and that of the Student Body.

—William E. Kirk,

—James T. Matthews,

—Lawrence E. Davies,

Committee.

Salem, Or., Oct. 22, 1929.

## CLUB WINS 2-0

(Continued from page 1).

ball. He next made 5 yards, and Willamette was penalized 5 more.

Hurlburt tried the line three times, then passed, the ball being intercepted by Irvine, who was thrown back across the goal line. The referee called it a safety.

From the 20 yard line Irvine made 3, Power 2. Irvine punted to Brown who fumbled, Lyman recovering. Power made 2, Zeller 2, but Irvine was tackled for a loss.

Fourth Quarter.

Multnomah was penalized half the distance to the goal for roughness, and 5 yards more for delaying the game.

Ganzans went in for Power. Irvine tried a drop kick, but failed by inches. Hiatt made 2 and 8 from the 20 yard line. Hiatt made 10, then 2 and 6, but Multnomah was penalized 10. Hiatt failed to gain. Brown was downed before he could kick, but the ball was taken back. Zeller recovered a fumble.

Irvine passed to Ganzans for 10 yards, and a little later to Lyman for 20. Irvine passed to Barnes, who fumbled, Multnomah recovering. Brown punted to Irvine.

Irvine and Sherwood made first down between two incomplete passes. Socolofsky went in for Lyman and Oliver for White.

Oliver talked to Irvine too soon, and Willamette was penalized 10. Two passes were incomplete, and Irvine's drop kick failed, striking the crossbar. Hiatt made short gains.

The Lineup.

Radcliffe..... R. E. L..... Lyman

Kerns..... R. T. L..... Basler

J. Brown..... R. G. L..... White

DeCicco..... C..... Bain

Nelson..... L. G. R..... Ramsey

Savarian..... L. T. R..... H. Harey

R. Jones..... L. E. R..... Barnes

P. Brown..... Q..... Irvine

Welch..... L. H. R..... Zeller

Wright..... R. H. L..... Power

Hiatt..... F..... Sherwood

Substitutions—Multnomah: Hiatt

for Brown, Block for P. DeCicco,

Markell for Jones, P. DeCicco for

Block, Hurlburt for Hiatt, J. Brown

for Hale, R. Jones for Welch, Block

for Savarian, Hughes for P. Brown,

Willamette: Ganzans for Power,

W. Socolofsky for Lyman, Oliver for

White.

Referee, Don Callierate. Umpire,

W. Schmitt. Head linesman, Fred

Rehben.

## FRESHMAN FIRE

(Continued from page 1).

had a somewhat subduing effect upon the crowd. The coach was psychologist enough to realize that there could be such a thing as over-confidence. The main idea of his speech was "remember that we might lose."

The customary serpentine down town was dispensed with on account of the game being played away from home.

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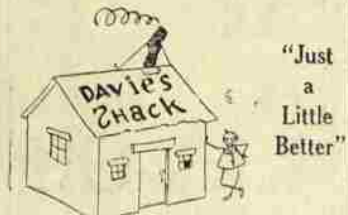
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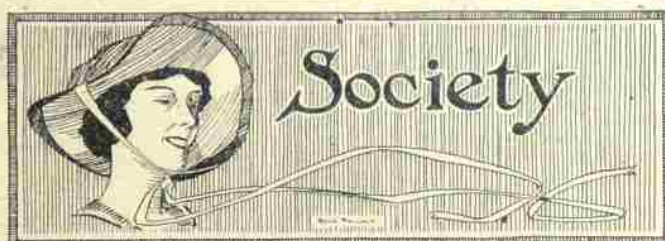
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(By Lorlei Blatchford)

During the past week society rush parties have held the most prominent place in school society. The Palladian At Home on Saturday afternoon was the largest affair of the week. This week the Philodorian At Home will be the most outstanding social event. Societies will hold their first joint party of the year on Friday night, while class parties will feature strongly on Halloween night.

Wednesday evening the Beta Chi sorority held its formal initiation ceremony and followed it with a banquet. When the doors were opened the dining room was found to be transformed into a veritable Japanese garden, with soft glowing lanterns enhanced by the festivity of green banks. Lelia Johnson, '19, acted as toastmistress, calling upon Fay Peringer, Lorlei Blatchford, and Ruth Smith to respond to the toasts "What," "Why," and "When." The banquet was in honor of the new members: Gretchen Brown, Margaret Legge, Lorlei Blatchford, Pauline Rickli, Esther Paroungian, Winifred St. Clair and Mable Stanford.

Another institution has allied itself with Willamette University, namely, a movie studio. Last Saturday night the fake home was declared headquarters. As the guests descended the stairs they were delighted to find a number of prominent stars in the receiving line. Among these were Fanny Ward, Bill Hart, Theda Bara, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin, formerly Pauline McClintock, Ruth Smith, Audrey Montague, Grace Brainerd and Willma Chaffin. The notables consented to give their latest, entitled "A Little Bit of Everything." This most remarkable play of three reels contained the triangle love affair and of course Charlie lost out.

After the play the guests had a chance to interview the stars and learned many dark secrets. Miss Ruth Hill discovered the most and was awarded the grand prize, a piece of Charlie's mustache. As this was an imp party impish refreshments were in order and a wonderful luncheon consisting of deviled ham, sandwiches, dill pickles, coffee, imp special and wafers finished an ideal evening.

The Palladian Literary society entertained the new women of the university Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk. The guests were received by the Misses Mildred Wells and Marguerite Gutchow. Those who poured were Mrs. Kirk and the Misses Ethel Mcroff, Edith Hawley and Gladys Wilson. Piano selections by the Misses Evelyn De Moss and Gladys Wilson added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Byron Arnold's big black cat, Tom, was a visitor at the Sigma Tau Fraternity Sunday. Tom's home is in Vancouver, Wash.; he was expected to remain at the house for several

days, but due to his dislike for some of the members, especially Pester, Tom cut his visit short and has departed for parts unknown.

On Saturday evening four Adelantes entertained four new women with a theater party at the Oregon. The guests of the evening were the Misses Dorothy Owen, Gertrude Arpke, Mable Davies, Gertrude Aldrich. The hostesses were Mildred Strevey, Dean Hutton, Ruth Wise, Laura Ruggless, and Helen Fifield.

Of interest to Willamette circles is the marriage of Miss Goldie Everett to Mr. Donald Matthews. The wedding was held June 21. The bride was a student at Willamette University during the year 1916-17 and was graduated from the state normal school at Monmouth in 1919. Mr. Matthews is the younger son of Professor James T. Matthews and was editor of the Willamette Collegian throughout the year 1917-18. He was graduated from O. A. C. with the class of 1920 and is now teaching chemistry and physics in the Newberg High School.

Miss Dorothy Owen entertained with a tea in her room at Lausanne last Saturday morning. Entertainment was found in the devouring of home-made bread, accompanied by butter, jam, apples, bananas, and such goodies. The guests who gathered around the beautiful pink centerpiece were Margaret McDaniels, Carol Cheesey, Gladys Morton and Fay Peringer.

Several of the Beta Chis were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday noon. Marjorie Flegel, Gretchen Brown, Mildred Brown, Laura Ruggless, Mable Stanford, Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Winifred St. Claire were the visitors; they were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman.

Professor Erickson was a guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity at luncheon Thursday.

Friends of Mrs. Harry Maltby, nee Delay Mulkey, will rejoice to hear of the birth of a little son in September. Mrs. Maltby was a member of the class of '15, was a Philodorian, and took a prominent part in dramatics while she was at Willamette.

Miss Esther Martin, who was a student at Willamette during the year 1918-19 was married this month to Mr. Jefferson Collins and is living at Pomeroy, Wash.

Miss Gertrude Aldrich was the dinner guest of Miss Dean Hutton at the Delta Phi house on Friday evening.

Miss Vivian Isham has had her mother, Mrs. J. W. Isham of Grants Pass as her guest for the past few days at the Delta Phi house.

The Delta Phi girls entertained their brothers, the members of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, at lunch

on Sunday evening. A dainty repast was prepared and served by the pledges. The Alpha Phi Delta pledges enjoyed the privilege of washing the dishes. Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen were the guests of honor.

Mrs. Harold Street was entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Delta Phi house. She was a guest of her sister, Marie Corner.

Miss Mary Norton was pleasantly surprised Sunday by a visit from her cousin, Mr. Howard Coleman, an instructor at Oregon Agricultural College. He was a dinner guest at the Kappa Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Vivian Isham entertained her freshman sister, Miss Kathleen LaRout, at dinner Friday evening at the Delta Phi house.

Bojo has left the Kappa Gamma Rho house for an indefinite time. No word had been received from him since his departure.

On Saturday night, October 23, a strangely attired group of young ladies stole forth to the Chresto cottage, and entered into the novel joys of "backward" land. After telling the hostesses they had had a lovely time the girls proved they were not a bit backward at trying their skill and gracefulness at doing things in that manner. Virginia reel and similar athletic feats are not so easily performed in reverse order as they might seem. However the girls pronounced them great sport. Old Willamette songs afforded diaphragmatic exercises and hot tamales and coffee served as delicious "fiery" refreshments, then, with the shadows dancing weirdly on the rafters, the girls gathered about the fireplace and listened to a real true ghost story told by Miss Harding, which produced the desirable creepy effect. Ten-thirty on the town clock put an end to what all termed a rousing good time, and very formal receiving line acted as a fitting end to the activities.

On Thursday evening Dean Hutton enjoyed a dinner at Lausanne hall as the guest of Alice Dow.

A delightful dinner party was given by the Philodorian at the Spa on Saturday evening. After the dinner the party adjourned to the Beta Chi house where they toasted marshmallows and made fudge. Those present were Sibyl Smith, Pauline Rickli, Marguerite Cook, Jewel Cox, Evelyn DeLong, Opal Winson, Lois Warner, and Winifred St. Clair.

Miss Trixie Matthews was a guest at the Beta Chi house, Thursday evening.

Paul Sherwood and Bryan McKillick spent the week-end in Portland at the home of Paul Flegel. They were in Portland to attend the Multnomah game.

Pauline and Benjamin Rickli took a flying trip to Portland on Sunday afternoon. They were the guests of Dallas friends.

On Monday evening the Sigma Tau fraternity entertained at dinner Mrs. Dodd, and the Misses Emma Shannell, Charlotte Croisan, Lucille Tucker, Edna Gilbert, and Elsie Gilbert.

Miss Eva Randall, a former Willamette student, was pledged Delta Delta Delta at the University of Oregon.

Guests of the Beta Chi house at Sunday dinner were Sheldon Sackett, Benjamin Rickli, Harry Rarey, Verne Ferguson, Paul Wise, Paul Day, Rein Jackson and Maurice Lawson.

Mildred and Gladys Bridges of Medford, students of the Capital Business College, were entertained at Sunday dinner by Edith Brooks and Grace Brainerd.

For luncheon on Monday Miss Irene Colwell entertained Mrs. Isham of Grants Pass.

On Sunday Miss Josephine Sanders celebrated her twentieth birthday by a dinner party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Murray Keifer, where she also entertained a guest from Portland.

On Sunday evening an informal Halloween luncheon was served to the following guests at Lausanne hall: Gladys Morton, Carol Cheesey, Alice Wells, Mildred Wells, Perry Sloop, Oary Hasy, Albert Logan, Donald Lockwood, Glen Campbell. After the luncheon, the party adjourned to the music hall where

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Miss Ruth Hill went home with her father last Thursday evening to enjoy huckleberry pie.

Mary Spaulding and Marjory Cable enjoyed a dinner party with Mr. Cable on Monday evening.

The Misses Lillian Cooper, Portia Kidwell, Fay Finley, Ruth Rice and Lora Hoyt were entertained at the Purvine home on Sunday afternoon and evening.

### Uncatalogued Activities

(Continued from page 1).

lead the way thru the labyrinth of Roberts' Rules of Order.

After the program cider and doughnuts, accompanied by song, were the center of attraction.

### Sympathy Extended to Family of George Holt

In the regular meeting for October, held Friday the 15th, the Associated Student Body considered a number of resolutions. Amendments in regard to the form of awards, as recommended by the committee for constitutional revision were referred back to that body for reconsideration; a resolution concerning campus greetings was adopted in spirit and rejected in form while a second one dealing with campus cleanliness was allotted the stamp of approval; and resolutions were passed extending the sympathy of the students to the bereaved family of George Holt. Those resolutions successfully passed are printed herewith.

Resolutions passed by the Associated Student Body upon the death of George Holt:

Whereas, the Savior of Men has deemed it fitting to call to himself a life which the young in years has been a true example of Christian living and service; and

Whereas, nearly three years of this life were spent at Willamette University; and

Whereas, the students feel deeply the loss of so valuable a friend, Be it hereby resolved that the Associated Student Body extend to the bereaved family of George Holt our sincere sympathy in their great sorrow; and

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and that they be recorded in the official minutes of this organization.

Resolutions passed concerning campus order:

Whereas, the campus of Willamette University is not improved in appearance by the scattering of Centennial boxes, Hershey wrappers and nondescript notes thereon; and

Whereas, the upkeep of the campus is a key to the character of the institution; and

Whereas, proper receptacles in the form of small green barrels have been placed at advantageous points to receive such refuse,

Be it resolved, by the Associated Student Body of Willamette University, that carelessness in the placing of such aforementioned material shall be looked upon with disapproval.

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Corbett, Maurice Lawson, Lawrence Davies, Bryan McKittick, Clifford Berry, Dalton Zeller, Paul Flegel, Louise Hummer, Harriet Van Slyke and Mrs. Moore, Vaughn Callow, Paul Day, Ray Barry and James Coughlan left Friday evening but it is rumored that they did not arrive until Saturday morning.

Bill Lawson and Paul Wapato were not in suits and along with "Prunty" Francis and Victor Taylor, former W. U. football men, adorned Willamette's bench.

### LIBRARY OPENS FOR USE

Rooms in Waller Hall Give Service Altho Not Completed

Wednesday of last week the new library on the second floor of Waller hall opened for student use. Altho the new tables have not yet arrived, those from the old library have been temporarily installed that studying might not be delayed.

The library proper holds at one end 16 stacks which contain all the books for circulation, reference and reserve. Current magazines and papers, of which the library is supplied with about a hundred varieties, will be on shelves beneath the windows of the reading room.

Eighteen oak veneer tables, 3 feet, four inches by eight feet, and each supplied with four drawers, will be arranged in three rows of six down the reading room. An upright lamp from the floor will shed light upon the center of each of these tables. The reading room will seat 144 persons.

Opening into the reading room on the east side are the librarian's office and the magazine room where unbound piles of magazines are kept. Corresponding to these rooms on the west side is the document room which holds government documents and records. Other doorways open to the east and west stairways and to the cloak rooms.

Luther D. Cook will serve Professor Kirk as first assistant librarian; other assistants are Ruth Taylor, Mildred Wells and Welcome Putnam.

A gift of 480 books has recently been received by the library from Reverend Crozier of Cornelius, Ore. These deal mainly with theological and Biblical subjects, with some general works. Among these of special note is Parker's "People's Bible" in 27 volumes, several bound volumes of "The Methodist Magazine," and "A Concise Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge."

There is to be no conversation in the reading room but according to the provisions of the library committee the small anterooms are provided for conferences.

Following are the library regulations:

The library will be open from 7:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. six days in the week, except on holidays.

The stock room is open to all students, but no books are to be taken from the enclosure until a record of them has been made by the librarian or the assistant in charge.

The shelving around the wall of the enclosure contains books for the special use of the various departments. These books are not to be taken from the enclosure without being recorded.

No reference work or magazine in the reading room is to be taken from the room without the consent of the one in charge.

Books that are in the stock room may be taken out for a period of two weeks, subject to renewal at the expiration of that time. If they are not returned or renewed on time, the student will be fined 2 cents a day for the excess time.

The reading room is for study purposes only. We ask your cooperation in maintaining quietness. The document room and the magazine room may be used for conference.

474 Court St. where you get the most in dress for the least in money. D. H. Mosher's, Salem's leading tailor.—Adv.

Haircuts for wet as well as dry weather. They are always first class from Lee Canfield's.—Adv.

### New Pastor Speaks of Expenditure of Energy

Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, the new pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, arrived in Salem Wednesday morning and addressed the students in chapel on Friday. Rev. Kirkpatrick is a young man who has done much of his work among college students, his latest charge being at Greencastle, Indiana, the seat of De Pauw university. He spoke to the Willamette students upon the necessity of expending energy and interest in the right places and laid emphasis upon the three needs: discriminating contemplation of life; conservation for life; contribution to life.

The other day  
A goof with  
Mighty good sense  
Went down town  
And walked into a store  
And bought something.  
Said he to the clerk  
As he paid his bill,  
"I saw your ad in  
THE COLLEGIAN."  
The man grinned about  
Twice as wide as  
The length of Barnes' feet  
And expostulated with joy.  
A few days later he doubled  
His space in the paper.  
Moral: Don't let  
A goof show you up.

### PORTRAIT OF PIONEER

(Continued from page 1).

Doxology, Benediction by Rev. M. C. Wile.

Jason Lee's portrait has been accorded a most prominent place in the capitol building, occupying a position directly above the speaker's chair in the house of representatives. The idea of such a portrait to be hung in the capitol was originated by Dr. R. N. Arlison, former pastor of Salem First church, and a state committee was appointed to launch the undertaking.

Jason Lee should rightfully hold a prominent place in the eyes of Northwest citizens, and as a result of yesterday's ceremony, it is expected that Willamette students will not monopolize the knowledge regarding the life and works of the early Methodist missionary and educator.

### SOCIETY

A number of new women were entertained at the open meeting of the Philodorian literary society Friday afternoon. They gathered among the beautiful-scented evergreens and enjoyed a delightful program that carried out the spirit of autumn. The first number was a reading entitled "Autumn" by Mary Spaulding. A clever talk on entrance requirements was given by Ethel Smith. Verona Williams sang in a gripping fashion Tost's "Goodbye to Summer." The program closed with a symbolic play in which the months of the year represented the many opportunities included in the gift of time.

On Friday evening after the rally, the Misses Edna and Elsie Gilbert entertained with an informal party. The evening was spent in playing Rook and Up Jenkins, singing and story telling. Guests of the evening were: Margaret McDaniels, Lucile

Haircuts from Lee Canfield's shop have that refined finish, the kind that you want again.—Adv.

## OREGON THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY--

**Ethel Clayton**  
in

"A City Sparrow"

with  
WALTER HIERS  
and  
SYLVIA ASHTON

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
Two Days Only

**Douglas Maclean**  
in

"The Jailbird"

A Roaring Farce

COMING—  
**Wm. Farnum**  
in  
"IF I WERE KING"

Ross, Winifred Eyo, Loriel Blatchford, Carol Cheney, Lois Nebergall, Anna Lavender, Truman Collins, Vernon Sackett, Paul Flegel, Shelton Sackett, Clara Gillette, Verne Ferguson, Lawrence Davies, Kenneth Powers, Tinkham Gilbert and the hostesses.

Edna Knight and Isabelle Clanson enjoyed Sunday dinner with the Misses Lyle and Mable Murray.

On Saturday an unidentified gentleman from an unidentified place, perhaps Falls City, visited Viola Buell of Lausanne hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bohrnstedt entertained Lois Nebergall and Marjory Cable at Sunday dinner; after which Mr. Bohrnstedt regaled the spirits of the company by driving into the country with one of those delightful orchards as his destination.

Aster Moore was known to Engage in a bit of entertaining on Sunday evening at luncheon.

For style, fit, finish and quality, try Mosher's Salem Made, all wool suits for men and women.—Adv.

When you have pains, rheumatism, lumbago, take Violet Ray treatment. Dr. E. A. Gibbs, 323 Oregon Bldg.—Adv.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

**Rio Grande**  
From the famous play by  
AUGUSTUS THOMAS

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"GIRL of the SEA"

The wonder under water picture

**LIBERTY**

## Reduced Prices on Millinery

The low prices we have been giving on millinery for some time have brought us such a large volume of business that by quantity buying we have been able to secure goods so much cheaper that we are now able to offer

### Further Reductions In Our Month-End Clearance Sale

Models formerly priced from \$7.50 to \$15. Models formerly priced from \$12.50 to \$18.50, your choice—

**\$5.00 to \$7.50**

**\$10.00 to \$12.50**

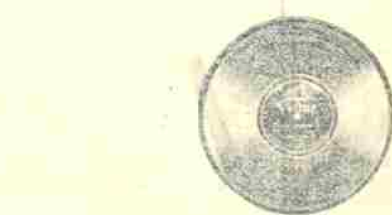
All other hats in stock as well as the new models arriving daily will be included in this sale and offered at sharp reductions.

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Masonic Temple



Here is an Orchestra that can feed your ear with harmony and your feet with rhythm

PAUL WHITMAN AND HIS  
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The Japanese Sandman

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Best Ever Medley

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Reasonable Prices  
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for the season buy a

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**Knit Jacket**

OR A

**Leather Coat**

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LADIES and MEN

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"Where Everybody Buys"

### Students See Portland Game

W. U. students who visited Portland Saturday and incidentally saw the Multnomah-Willamette football game, were James Noble, Charles