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WILLAMETTE WINS FROM MULTNOMAH

SCORE 29 TO 0—GREAT GAME—STUDENT SPIRITS HIGH

History repeated its self once more. For years Willamette has been struggling on an up hill plain to retain its standing in athletics. The present team is light but very fast and has most excellent team work. It was due to this fact that the winged M squad was defeated.

Willamette has a spirit of its

made two long and hard runs. One for 100 yards, another for 60 yards, both down the middle of the field, and each gaining a touchdown. His defensive work is strong. Booth, the varsity quarter back, deserves great credit for his management and

lamette. Rowland, the sub half, is light but full of work and gets in the play with ability.

True Willamette has good individual players and team work but a tribute must be paid to Doctor Sweetland's effective coaching. He came to Willamette University last year and began with a bunch of inexperienced players, with no formation or team effort. Day in and day out he has toiled giving his time to the needs of the athletic department and student spirit in general. Today the team consisting of almost all the same individuals of last year, is made up of stars, and whose team work is effective, one player always helping the other and the formation and interference perfect. The team has more play

off 45 yards, Rader 12 yards through line. End of first quarter.

Second quarter: W. ball on their 30-yard line. Booth punts 30 yards, M. fumbles on first down, W. ball; Westley gains 5 yards, McRae gains 10 yards around end, McMeachin makes gain of 8 yards; McNight nets 5 yards, Rader 10 yards through line; W. nets 3 yards on a double fumble; Booth tries place kick from 20-yard line, but blocked; McMeachin recovers and runs to 10-yard line; Booth tries place kick, blocked; M. ball on 20-yard line. M. held for yardage, W. ball. Cummings fails to gain. Rader passes to McRae and nets 14 yards; Westley gains 6 yards; W. held on down. Booth tries place kick from 35-yard line. Good, score 9 to 0. M. kicks off to Rader on 10-yard line and marks off 100 yards, run down

OLD WILLAMETTE CAMPUS DAY

ALL HANDS ON DECK FOR A CLEANING-UP

Students, Faculty, and Interested Citizens Co-operate in Making Campus Beautiful

"Old Willamette" is planning for a campus day in the near future for which over one hundred and twenty-five days of labor have been pledged by as many men of the various col-



EARL LOW, Left End.



LUKE RADER, Fullback.



EARL V. M'MECHAN, (Captain) Right Halfback.



RAYMOND M'RAE, Right End.



WALTER CUMMINGS, Left Halfback.

own not a spirit of today, but one that has stood the test of half a century. For 66 years Willamette has served this northwest, and through toils and struggles is today on the road to a far greater future than can be compared with the past. The spirit which can sway men to give their lives to an institution can expect not small result. So today in all lines Willamette is coming to the front. A fighting team backed by every student in the school is attracting the attention of the entire Northwest. Little did persons who saw the efforts put forth by Coach Sweetland, the faculty and students last year expect so quick a return. But what remain to be conquered for a community open for hard work and full of enthusiasm. This is perhaps the first time that W. U. has defeated Multnomah in football by such a large score, and at least the first victory since '05 or '04. Some supporters of the M. A. club state that Multnomah did not have her best team, but a club with her membership and paner on all the old stars in the west, can not be excused on that ground. Willamette team work, backed by her own strong spirit can not be defeated, all conditions being equal.

The Varsity team is made up of stars, who will bid well for the all Northwest team.

Rader, the fast full back,

punting. His kicks were well put and resulted in gains, averaging 35 yards. Capt. McMechan, is a good ground gainer, clever dodger, and works and fights all the time. He is worthy of the position. Captain Cummings made many good gains and scored the first touchdown, on a 30-yard run.

McNight, the veteran on the squad, is the best hole maker on the line and when it comes to carrying the ball he comes like so much mountain. Westley is one of the bright stars of the game. For a player of his weight he does very clever work while advancing with the ball. When it comes to holding the line and blocking plays the guards Bellington and Homan are always in the right place. Blackwell at center is one of the strongest men on defense. He is always through the line and even gets into the interference. He has the best passes in the west for punts and place kicks. The hard place to make yardage is around Willamette ends. McRea, the star freshman, is in every play, gets the man or the ball on fumbles and completes passes to perfection. Love uses great speed and can stop any avalanche. P. Homan, the substitute end showed well in getting the man and blocking plays, and recovered the ball, on Multnomah's poor pass which resulted in a touchdown for Wil-

than any average person can remember. The students have caught his hard working spirit and Willamette has one of the best fields in the west, and the student spirit never was stronger in the history of the school.

Story of Game.

Multnomah kicks off to Willamette. Booth receives on 10-TWO. Col. . . Elliott . . Nov. 17 yard line, returns 10-yards. McNight through tackle 8-yards. Rader runs 20 yards through line, McMeachin 8 yards. Westley, by clever dodging, gains 20 yards. Fumble by W. M. gets ball. M. thrown back 5 yards, punt 15 yards, Rader returns 8 yards. Booth punts 30 yards, W. gets ball. Booth tries place kick from 35-yard line, but blocked recovers ball. Westley makes 5 yards, McNight gains 3, fail to make yardage; M. ball. M. makes run of 20 yards, gain 10 yards, on second down. M. held for yardage, punt to Booth on 20-yard line. Rader makes 8 yards through line, Westley makes run of 30 yards. McMeachin gets pass and nets 15 yards. Rader gains 5 yards. W. fails to make yardage, ball goes to M. M. put back 2 yards. M. gains 8 yards. M. tries kick, poor pass. Cummings gets ball and makes 30-yards run for touchdown. Booth kicks goal. Score 6 to 0.

M. kicks off to W., ball down

middle of field for a touchdown. Booth kicks goal, score 15 to 0. M. kicks off to McRae, returned 30 yards; Booth punts 30 yards, M. fails to return. Rowland in at halfback place of McMeachin. M. kicks to Booth, who returns 5 yards; Cummings loses 1 yard, Westley gains 5 yards, Booth punts 30 yards; M. gains 15 yards; M. try pass, Booth gets ball; Booth punts 30 yards; M. try pass—incomplete. W. gets ball, fumbles on first-down; M. fumbles, Rader recovers; Rowland gains 4 yards, Booth punts 35 yards. Paul Homan in at left end place of Lowe. M. penalized 20 yards, M. fails to make yardage, try place kick, but is blocked. End of first half.

Second half: M. kicks off to W. McRea receives on 10-yard line, returns 30 yards; Booth punts 40 yards, W. recovers; Rader gains 7 yards, McRae held; Booth punts 30 yards; M. held. W. ball on M's 20-yard line. Rader failed to gain, Booth tries place kick from 33-yard line, but fails; M's ball on 25-yard line; M. try fake, no gain; M. tries to punt, but poor pass, and Homan recovers and runs to 2-yard line; W. loses 1 yard, Westley gains 1 yard; Rader goes over for touchdown, no try for goal. Score 20 to 0. M. kick off to 25-yard line, Booth punts 40 yards; M. gains 5 yards; M.

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leges of the University. The ladies of the University will serve dinner on that day.

Last week the students, as a body, petitioned the faculty for a day that they might cooperate with the Cherry City Improvement League in beautifying the campus and making it conform to the adjacent grounds.

The faculty at its meeting Friday afternoon gladly granted the petition, provided the male students subscribe for a days work. A committee consisting of Vice-President E. H. Todd, Professor Kirk and Professor Von Eschen was appointed to act with the committee from the student body.

Tuesday morning Gideon Stolz of the City Council and a member of the Improvement League spoke to the students. He urged them to make "their" campus beautiful. To do it for themselves and for the city. Mr. Stolz was received by the students with rousing applause and his address was heartily received.

Dr. Todd then presented the working plan. He was magnanimous enough to give all an opportunity to boost "Old Willamette". He gave the young ladies the privilege of furnishing the dinner for the laborers and acting as an inspiration to all the tillers of the soil.

President Homan is cooperat-

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

The proposed constitutional amendment which provides that every student upon payment of the student body fee, shall be entitled to an admission ticket to all athletic and other contests conducted by the student body, will probably be brought up for consideration today.

This amendment has merit in it, and we hope to see it passed, because by this arrangement the student will receive full value for the dollar and a half he pays to become a member of the student body.

The object of this amendment as we understand it is two-fold; in the first place to bring needed funds in the student body treasury and the second and more important, to offer an inducement, sufficient to bring every student of the affiliated schools into the student body and thereby make that body truly the representative organization of the students of Willamette University. But the amendment will fail in the object for which it was intended if, in the event of its passage, the students do not respond by coming into the organization in a body. College spirit in Willamette will never reach the fullness of its force until there is embraced in it a feeling of unity among all the students. This can never be gained until limitations within the student body are completely destroyed and every student of every department of the University is included in the student body organization.

We can keep the Collegian up to its present standard only by a hearty cooperation of all. Have you paid in your dollar? If not you have not done your part.

What Does It All Mean?

Lausanne Hall, Nov. 15.—To the residents at the Hall it really seems as if the world is full of good days all coming their way. Moreover, these good days bring with them things worth while, whether it be sunshine, more lessons, or a gentleman's tap at the laundry door. Should you wish to learn further particulars about any of these things and the last named especially, ask for J. E. at the bureau of general information.

In discussing the pleasant weather, it might be well to mention the fact that advantage has been taken of it, and that, as a result, the Hall forces are fully organized for conquests in various fields of action. Take notice, reader. That is all.

CAT BREAKS RECORD.

A Victoria cat fasted involuntarily for three weeks and then whipped a dog before breakfast. It has beaten the score made by a local educator, who eschewed food for only sixteen days, and even declared he liked it!—Seattle Times.

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HOW TO STUDY.

Y. M. C. A.

As Given by Professor Matthews in Chapel Monday Morning.

Prof. Matthews Talks On Love.

(Text, "And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making books there is no end: and much study is a weariness of the flesh."—Ecclesiastes 12:12.)

There never was a time when all college students studied.

That a college student does not study is not an infallible sign that he is totally wicked or will always be utterly useless.

In cases of success won by men who seem not to have studied, the lack of study is more apparent than real. The rule is that successful men have been profound students of books, or of things, or of human nature.

Here are some principles to be observed in study.

1. When you sit down to study energize your body. Sit up to the table with both elbows planted on it. You cannot study in a rocking chair or with the body wholly relaxed.

2. It is only a half truth that practice makes perfect. You are to practice under judicious criticism, right principles, and correct ideals.

3. Review often.

4. Study with paper and pencil at hand, making your own outlines and analyses of what you study.

5. Usually study alone.

6. Always endeavor to understand.

7. In all study make the following distinctions:

Distinguish between facts and explanation of the facts; between facts and inference from the facts.

Distinguish between what a statement exactly says and what it suggests.

Distinguish between what is really essential and what is merely incidental.

Distinguish between understanding a proposition and agreeing with it.

8. Get all your knowledge in the concrete. However convenient it may be to state principles or facts in general and abstract terms, do not be satisfied until you can give specific and concrete cases.

9. Proceed from the known to the unknown. Gaps in knowledge are fatal to acquisition. The elements of the old are to take hold of the elements of the new.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Oregon eleven defeated the "Aggies" in their home field Saturday afternoon to the tune of 12 to 0.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed the American game at Corvallis greeted the teams as they entered the field.

A place kick by Main in the first quarter, a touchdown and goal by Walker in the third piled up twelve points for the Oregon team. O. A. C. failed to score.

University of Oregon held night practice for eleven days before the U. of O.-O. A. C. game.

The University of Washington Freshman want to play the '14's of University of Oregon Nov. 18th at Seattle.

The students of the National University of Mexico are rioting and threatening the American population of Mexico City.

Professor Matthews revived the flame of love in the hearts of all who were present at the meeting last Sunday. In his clear forceful way he placed the thought before us: that in the little courtesies, which should be observed in our daily contact with those around us, we may help someone who is sad or discouraged. A pleasant "good morning" may brighten the pathway of some disheartened brother or sister. Then there is the love for our parents, which should be shown; kiss your mother, ask advice of your father, and let them know you love them. All the kindness you show your parents will come home to you. Love is giving and it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Now men, this is a hint of the thought presented. It is in cold print and does not express the feeling which was present in the meeting. Come out next Sunday. Don't be satisfied with reading the report. Come and get the feeling.

COLLEGE LIFE.

Guy Woods has been called to his home, at Boise, Idaho, on account of the severe sickness of his father.

Why not more talks like Prof. Matthews, from the faculty? Few appreciate preparation more than do students.

"I hope the day will come when an inter-collegiate game will be a game of gentlemen, and never a rough house".

Wouldn't it cost to shoe a starfish.

Some twenty W. U. students took in the U. of O.-O. A. C. game at Corvallis last Saturday.

The year's failures to come back: Jeffries, the Chicago Nationals, and even Teddy.

Mr. Stoltz, one of Salem's most prominent businessmen and recently acting mayor of the city, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning. He was a leading one in having the extensive pavements made on the campus last fall.

He spoke of value of beautifying the campus of the University. At the close of his talk practically every man promised a day's work on the campus.

President Thomas F. Kane of the University of Washington, is in the East attending the National Association of State Universities. President Kane will deliver an address before the association.

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ing with the students. He said, "This holiday is for work, not play, and every young man is either to be present out on the campus or in the class room". Dr. Homan signed the slip for a day's labor.

Friends of the "U" in the city are taking a great interest in the beautifying of the campus. C. W. Armstrong, State Fruit Inspector, W. P. Raymond, State Horticulturist and clerk of the Supreme Court, and Mr. Rhodes, chief care taker of the Capitol grounds, have taken an active part. Mr. Rhodes has given his services in planning the work.

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SOCIETIES HOLD RECEPTION

*Philodossians and Philodorians
Hold Joint Meeting in Honor
of New Members.*

(Owing to unforotunate circumstances this report was delayed publication one week.)

On Friday evening, November 4, 1910, there occurred in the Philodossian and Philodorian Halls a joint reception given by the two societies, in honor of the new members and there were gathered the "beauty and chivalry" of the University.

The first number of the literary program was a most pleasing and enjoyable piano solo by Miss Mary Pigler. Following this was a "delicious" reading by Ione Fisher. The next was a vocal duet by Wesley and Alfred Beckley, well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed. The debate which followed was supported on the affirmative by Miss Margaret Graham, and Mr. George Wilson, on the negative by Miss Theo Bennet and Mr. Wells. The affirmative received the decision of the judges. The debate showed careful preparation and held the undivided attention of an appreciative audience. Miss Schaub then rendered a beautiful piano number which was heartily enched.

Last and "least" came the "little boy who kept a-standin' there"—Perry's pieces are always "A. I." and are enjoyed by all. Light refreshments were served and "good nights" were said in due season.

FACULTY ADDITION.

*Kimball College Has New
Professor.*

A valuable addition to the faculty of Kimball College of Theology is that of Prof. Everett S. Hammond, A. M., S. T. B., Ph. D. Dr. Hammond is a man in the prime of life, of rare scholarship, and of mature experience. His college course was taken at the Ohio Wesleyan, his theological work at Boston University. His Doctor's Degree was taken at the Illinois Wesleyan. He comes from several years' service in the pastorate of the New England Southern Conference to the chair of Historical Theology.—Pacific Christian Advocate.

For a shave, bath or shine go to Gibson's place on State Street.

Y. W. C. A.

*Hear Miss Hopkins, Visiting
Student Secretary, Next
Sunday.*

Sunday afternoon, November 13, in the Philodossian Halls, the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held. Mrs. Kirk gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "A College Woman's Opportunity in the Mission Fields". She presented many new ideas which were very inspiring. Next Sunday Miss Hopkins, our territorial secretary will have charge of the meeting. There will also be a Recognition Service for the new girls. All girls and others are requested to be present.

ADELANTE SOCIETY.

*Roll Call Answered by Foreign
Quotations.*

An unusually interesting meeting of the Adelante Society was held last Friday afternoon. There was not a dull moment from beginning to end.

The Roll Call was answered by quotations from some Foreign language—Proverbs, witty sayings, portions of poems, etc., in German, French, Spanish, and Latin were hunted from "cobweb" corners of Adelantes' minds. Of course every one understood all that the others were saying.

June Samson read the third chapter of the original continued story, "The Romance of a Wilamette". It was a well written chapter and we were all sorry it was no longer.

Three new members, Beulah Clarke and the Misses Lulu and Lina Heist, were initiated. If one can judge by their performance last Friday, the Adelantes have gained some splendid dramatic ability.

A snappy and interesting Parliamentary practice was led by Jessie Young.

The Adelante reporter wishes us to state that she did not write the report of the Adelante meeting in last weeks Collegian.—Editor.

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ALL DEPARTMENTS UNITED.

*Varsity Juniors Hold First
Social Event—Strengthen
Bond of Unity Already
Formed.*

The Junior Class of the affiliated colleges met together in a social way last Friday evening at the home of Miss Graham.

The purpose of the affair was two-fold, the objects being to bring the students of the various departments into closer harmony than they have ever been in the past, in this way if possible working with better spirit for the University as a whole, and to promote further interest in the development of the Annual which the class is to put out in the spring.

A part of the evening's entertainment was so arranged as to be suggestive of this production and its probable contents.

Later in the evening the class had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of its talent, and the program rendered was such as to make all loyal Juniors look forward optimistically to the results of whatever the class may undertake.

Following the program proper were brief booster speeches by Editor Martin, Mngr. Schramm, Mr. Willman, a former student, and Drs. Todd and Patterson.

Refreshments were served with class "spirit" flowing freely and after a final sing the Juniors and their invited guests adjourned, carrying away with them the sentiments of the class toast:

"Then here's to our grand old College!

Here's to our famous Class!
And here's to each jolly fellow,
Here's to each winsome lass,
Be our watchword ever "on-ward",

May we ever upward rise,
Till Fame takes down her golden crown

And tenders us the prize".

Nov. 16. Wednesday Willamette beat M. A. A. C.

Nov. 19. Saturday 3 to 5 p. m., Reception in honor of Miss Lucy J. Hopkins, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, in rest room. All girls of university invited.

7:30 P. M. Adelante-Websterian Joint Meeting.

Nov. 20. Sunday 3:15, Philodossian Halls, Y. W. C. A. Recognition service. Miss Hopkins will speak.

3:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Websterian Hall.

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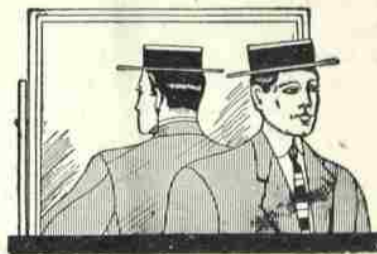
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WILLAMETTE WINS FROM MULT-NOMAH

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tries pass but blocked, Westley gets ball; W. tries pass, M. intercepts, fumbles W. ball on 10-yard line; Booth makes place kick from 20-yard line. Score 23 to 0. M. kicks off to W.; McRea returns to 30-yard line; Booth punts 30 yards, M. failed to gain on end run, punts 25 yards to Booth; W. tries pass, M. gets ball; M. punts 25 yards, Booth punts, M. ball on center of field; M. held for yardage and punts 35-yards; Booth punts 25 yards; McMeachin gets ball on fumble. End of 3rd quarter.

Ball on W.'s 45-yard line. Booth punts 40 yards, M. makes 5 yards, M. punts 35 yards; W.'s ball on their own 45-yard line. W. tries onside kick but fails to go 20 yards; M. ball on center of field; M. fails to complete pass, and punts 40 yards; Booth punts 30 yards; M. ball on W.'s 45-yard line; M. makes yardage, held on next touchdown and punts 25 yards. Kader gains 7, Westley 3; Booth punts 30 yds., M. punted back 15 yards on 2 down; M. gains 6 and fumbles; McRea recovers, Booth punts 30 yards; M. tries pass, Rader interrupts; Rader passes to McRae, nets 15 yards; W. tries pass but ball goes to M.; M. punts 30 yards and recovers; M. tries pass, W. gets ball; Rader tries pass, but incomplete; Booth punts outside, M. ball on 50-yard line; M. tries pass, blocked and W. gets ball on M. 20-yard line; W. makes 8 through tackle. Rowland goes in place of Cummings. Booth tries place kick from 25-yard line, no goal; M. kicks out from 25-yard line; Rader gets ball and runs 60 yards for touchdown; Booth kicks goal. Score 29 to 0. M. kicks off to M., returns 15 yards. Time called.

Bishop referee, Turner umpire, Kirk field judge.

Line Up.
 W. U.— M. A. C.—
 C.
 Blackwell Means, Berkley
 R. G. L.
 R. Homan McNerry
 L. G. R.
 Bellinger Graham
 R. T. L.
 McNight Smith, Lieber
 L. T. R.
 Westley Evendon
 R. E. L.
 McRea (Capt.) O. Smith, Means
 D. E. R.
 Lowe, P. Homan Duff
 Q.
 Booth Reinhart
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