



WINGED M TEAM BEATS VARSITY IN LAST CONTEST

Gritty Willamette Players Close Season with Hard Game at Portland

TOUCHDOWN BY DIMICK

Score is 33 to 7; Field in Bad Condition; Willamette Substitutes Once in Entire Game; Multnomah's Team Heavier Than Varsity.

In their last game of the season Willamette's diminutive, but fighting warriors faced a 33 to 7 defeat from the heavyweights of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, on the Portland-lander's gridiron, Saturday.

From the varsity's standpoint, the game was played under the worst of conditions. The field resembled a swamp as the result of the heavy rainfall and all during the first half the rain splattered down on the crouched backs of the players. The ball was slippery, but despite this fact fumbles were not very numerous. These circumstances, while hindering both teams, tipped the balance in favor of Multnomah. Due to the size of her men Willamette was dependent upon speed rather than push, but on such a field speed was impossible. Multnomah, on the other hand, had a great advantage, with the exception of the forward pass and the punt, line plunges were the only plays adapted to the given conditions and in this type mere weight was bound to win. Avoided was the stable feature of the contest, and was easily the superior of headwork, teamwork and coaching.

Dimick Makes 51 Yard Run.

Sensational plays were few, but the marvels of the game was the consistent playing of the varsity and the exception of 51 yard run by Halfback Dimick, that brought the only touchdown to Willamette's credit. Dimick had just replaced Teall, who had his shoulder injured, with the varsity on the defensive. The Multnomah team started an off tackle play, with Crowell carrying the ball. Good interference was afforded him, but the runner was tackled so hard by Bartlett that the ball bounced out of his grasp. Without allowing the pigskin to touch the ground Dimick recovered it and sprinted down the sidelines with two of the club's huskies on his heels, for the touchdown.

Multnomah Scores First.

Multnomah opened the game by kicking over Willamette's goal line. Consequently the line of scrimmage started on the 20 yard line. In their first play the varsity fumbled, which was followed by Grosvenor punting the ball to the opponent's 30 yard line. The club men made yardage in the next series, but a 15 yard penalty and an incomplete pass cost them the ball in the following plays. After two unsuccessful line plunges, Teakoff sent the oval on another aerial journey. In the next series Multnomah registered small gains in three line bucks and was forced to kick. A touchback was the result. Willamette again kicked, but the Portlanders after gaining yardage once lost the ball by a fumble on Willamette's 10 yard line. Willamette punted again, and in the next two series of plays, that ended in a forward pass from Oswald to Donaldson, Multnomah scored their first touchdown. The goal kick failed.

Rexford's kick-off was returned 20 yards by the club men to the middle of the field, and in the next play Dimick made the winning race for Willamette's touchdown. The remainder of the period was uneventful, the quarter closed with the ball on the varsity's 25 yard line.

Two in Second Period.

Multnomah hammered the line much harder in the second quarter and added 14 points to their score. After the first yardage was covered the club men lost the ball on the fourth play by an intercepted forward pass, but regained the oval by a fumble on the varsity's 10 yard line. Aided by a five yard penalty for off-side the Portlanders scored their second touchdown on the fourth play. The goal was kicked, making the score 13 to 7.

Their third touchdown was registered near the close of the half. Willamette gained the ball but once by holding the club men down on the five yard line. The emergency punt

ANNUAL UNION SERVICE

Will Be Held At Methodist Church Wednesday Evening.

All students so unfortunate as to miss the Thanksgiving home-going, may find some recompense in attending the Annual Union Thanksgiving Service held at the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening. An unusually good program is promised. Under the direction of Miss Masers music will be furnished by the high school chorus, and addresses will be given by Governor James Withycombe and Rev. G. F. Holt. Rev. M. B. Paroungian will present an interesting discussion of existing conditions among the suffering Armenians and accept an offering in their behalf. A cordial invitation is extended to every person believing in the national return of thanks for blessings received throughout the year.

SOCIAL SERVICE DONEY'S THEME

Will Address North Salem People December 10 from Jason Lee Pulpit

Address Given Under Auspices of the Jason Lee Service Circle; Many W. U. Students Workers.

"Social Service of the Church" is the theme upon which President Doney will address the people of North Salem from the pulpit of Jason Lee Memorial church on Sunday evening, December 10. The address will be given under the auspices of Jason Lee Service Circle which was recently organized "for the purposes of promoting the practice during the week of principles preached and taught on Sunday."

The key-note of the movement is sounded in a little printed word of invitation which is placed in the hands of the people through a house-to-house census or survey now being conducted by committees of the Circle. The invitation says: "The members and friends of Jason Lee church are very anxious that the church shall be a center of social life and service for the community. It is hoped to make it helpful, both in wholesome religious instruction and genuine neighborly helpfulness and co-operation. In such a work it is desired to have your assistance. We want you to be one of us. Whether you are a church member or not, we invite you to our gatherings and our services. Come to help and be helped. Religion is not a contention over creeds but rather the promotion of mutual helpfulness both temporal and spiritual. That was the spirit of Jason Lee and it is the spirit of the church erected in his memory."

An active relief committee of the Circle is making its efforts felt in the community and many unemployed are being listed with the Circle's employment committee which will use every means in its power to find employment. Other features of community betterment and helpfulness are under consideration.

L. A. C. ORCHESTRA NEXT

Number on Lyceum Course Will Appear Next Friday.

Appearing as the second number of the Salem Lyceum Course will be the entertainment furnished by the L. A. C. Orchestra of Chicago at the Armory Friday evening, December 1. This company is composed of eight talented and charming women who take a keen delight in their work. They were thoroughly coached by Elias Day, the director of the Lyceum Arts Conservatory and Max Fischer, the eminent violin teacher. Their program is exceptionally well selected and contains sufficient variety to fulfill all requirements.

U. of C. Women Reprimanded.

Three upperclass women in the University of California were recently reported as having violated honor rules. Two were reprimanded for suspicious conduct during an examination and one was probationed in her course for plagiarism by the Students' Affairs Committee.

Lady—"And you say you are an educated man?"
Wearied Will—"Yes, mum, I'm a roads scholar."

NATIONAL HOUSE HAWLEY'S TOPIC

Willamette's Ex-President Delivers Interesting Address to Students

Standards of House of Representatives Are Discussed; Seriousness Is America's Greatest Need.

Presenting the characteristics, standards and methods of procedure of America's greatest legislative body the House of Representatives, with impressive frankness and dignity, Congressman Willis C. Hawley's address to the general student body at Tuesday morning's chapel hour was greatly appreciated and soundly applauded by his eager audience of university young people.

The occasion was notable in that it marked Mr. Hawley's first appearance on the chapel platform for two years and it is to be hoped that Willamette's popular ex-president will find time to leave less time elapse before he again greets the generation which knows him as a friend and legislator.

In part Congressman Hawley said: "Next Monday marks the convening of the second session of the 64th Congress of the United States, the most independent body of men on the face of the earth. New members of all types from every walk of life appear and the House dares them to make good. No reception committee is there ready to greet them. That which they have attained at home is only a prophesy of what they will do here. Much of the procedure is learned by observation. The question is 'What do the members of the House think of him?' for the influence in the house is not of the political kind. Is he a man of high integrity? Does he know information when he finds it? Does he know how to use it? Can you rely on everything he says?"

"Each man in the House and Senate is a national born orator. You can hardly throw a rock a hundred yards in Washington without hitting an orator. I honor some men for the things they won't do rather than for what they have done.

"The trouble is the people of the United States are not taking affairs serious enough. The crying need of the public today is that people re-examine the foundations on which the country is founded. We have been like trees that can grow apart, not like trees grown up in masses. Every man and woman can have a stalwart individuality. We have talked more about money we have made out of war than about humanity. Advancement depends on the individual. The strength and safety of this country depends on its strong men and women. There is glory, achievement and advancement without end for the government of the future. The battles of the future will be greater, because the men of the future are greater."

GREEN CAPS GO TODAY

Few Objections Voiced This Year in Enforcing the Custom.

Today is the date for completion of the first installment of green cap wearing by the men of the freshman class. According to student body regulations the caps may be discarded for the period between Thanksgiving day and Washington's Birthday.

Few complaints arose from the custom this year. The freshmen obeyed the restrictions honorably and at all times proved to be good sports in the matter.

CHACE TO GIVE RECITAL

Will Be Third Number on Faculty Lecture Course.

On Monday evening, December 4, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace will give an organ recital in the Chapel in Walter Hall. This is the third number on the Faculty Lecture Course. This is the first opportunity to hear Dr. Chace in extensive recital on the new pipe organ.

The selections given in the Chapel each morning are only a hint of what is in store for December 4.

Spoons at Ohio.

Spoons are the only table silverware with which freshman girls may eat at Ohio State College. Those who disobey the rule are compelled to stand in front of the girls' dormitory and feed peanuts to the passers-by.—Ex.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

To all subscribers of the Collegian as well as the host of friends and readers, our choicest and heartiest Thanksgiving greetings.

And may the fountain of thankfulness be a perennial spring in your bosom, bubbling up gaily, spouting high toward heaven, and splashing gladness and beneficence upon all your fellows.

LADIES CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

Season's Initial Appearance Planned for January; Dr. Chace Is Optimistic

Chorus Numbers to Predominate; Will Feature Obligato Work; Outside Talent May Be Procured.

Inaugurating a new idea in Glee Club work at Willamette, is the purpose of the Ladies' Club when it makes its initial appearance in a concert at the beginning of the second semester. Much preparation is being made and Dr. Chace is very optimistic concerning the event. "The Ladies' Club this year is the strongest Willamette has had in many years," he announces.

An abundance of new attractive music has been procured for the occasion and will evince itself in a variety of pleasing manners. Chorus numbers will predominate, especially featuring obligato work. If the recital occurs in the Chapel as is now intended, some interesting pipe organ selections are anticipated. Also piano and violin numbers will provide pleasing features. Moreover the assistance of some talented outside artists is to be obtained, and, all in all, an exceptionally good treat is in store for the student body.

Dr. Chace invites and rightfully expects the support of every Willamette man and woman. He feels that every student who attends will be doing a bigger favor to himself than to the club. "Don't forget to reserve that date," cautions the Dean of Music.

BASKET TOSSING IS NEXT ACTIVITY

Shisler and Jewett Only First String Men Not Present this Year

Oklahoma State Normal School to Be Played January 11; Prospects Are Bright for Strong Team.

With the close of the football season interest is rapidly centering around basketball. In all probability the strenuous daily practices will not be ushered in until after the holidays. However every evening for the past month has seen many hopeful basket tossers working in the gymnasium. Next week all the men who will make the first squad will be seen in action preparing for the hard work later on.

Many Veterans Back.

The prospects for this year are exceptionally bright. Coach Matthews expects to annex another championship to Willamette's athletic record. With the exception of Shisler and Jewett, both forwards who graduated last spring, all of the first string men are back. This includes the three men, Flegel, Adams, and Brooks, who are letter men, and Proctor and Jackson who made the squad. Esteb, Mann, and Austin also did excellent work in practices and will make a strong bid for a place this year.

New Material Doubtful.

Material available from the freshman class is still in the doubtful column; two or three weeks of stiff workouts will be necessary to determine the relative worth of the men. Fred Teall has played for several seasons with high standing teams in California's secondary schools. One of the forwards was his regular position. It is expected that his speed will show up to greater advantage on the gym floor than on the field. Nichols entered this year as a sophomore, his experience on Pacific College's team last year ranks him high as a new recruit.

In accordance with the policy fol-

FIRST PLAY WAS WELL APPROVED

'The Golden Doom' Introduces The Class Room Theatre to Salem Audience

Hartridge Whipp's Half Hour of Singing Was Excellent; Prof. MacMurray Explains Theatre Idea.

Of paramount interest to university folk was the opening night of The Class Room Theatre which occurred last Wednesday at the Grand Theatre. A good sized audience witnessed the performance and showed their appreciation of the work with repeated applause.

Prof. Wallace MacMurray gave an introduction to the course by outlining the purpose and history of the "Little Theatre" movement. He stated that its chief aim was to offer an opportunity for artistic self-expression to the many who were weary of the ordinary hum-drum routine of every day existence. The dramatic instinct is universal and if properly directed, it can afford great pleasure as well as spirited uplift. He assured the audience that this was their theatre and that they would be called upon to take part in its performance.

Following the introduction, Hartridge Gardner Whipp of Portland entertained with a group of songs, most delightfully rendered. This feature of the evening was extremely popular and the audience was enthusiastically in its approval of the musical quality of voice and the true artistry of interpretation, which characterized the singing of Mr. Whipp. The program included the oratorio, "O God Have Mercy" by Mendelssohn, and two Shakespeare's songs, "Full Fathom Five" Robert Johnson, and "Under the Greenwood Tree," Carl Busch. "Sir Tu" (Um Ballo in Maschera), Verdi, was rendered with great dramatic power. But perhaps the best liked numbers were those of the Modern English group, including "Night and the Curtains Drawn," G. Ferretta; "Tommy, Lad," E. J. Margaretson; "The Pauper's Drive," Sidney Homer; and "Life's Wooing," Manuscript, Frankie Walker. These songs were interpreted with feeling and sympathy and were strong in their appeal.

After a short intermission a prologue was given to the play of the evening by Prof. MacMurray assisted by Miss Catherine Carson, inviting the public to enter the realm of imagination and leave dull care behind. The play was of one act depicting the life of the time before Babylon fell. It was symbolic, presenting a theme of rare beauty and power.

The stage setting was appropriate and artistic and the costumes were unusually elaborate, making a scene of rare brilliance. Prof. MacMurray played the leading part as King. Special credit is due Miss Irma Botsford for her natural interpreting of a rather difficult role. Miss Litha Packerham as the girl, Edward Rauch as First Sentry, and Tinkham Gilbert as Chamberlain, also deserve special mention.

The entire cast was as follows:
King Wallace MacMurray
Chamberlain Tinkham Gilbert
Chief Prophet Arlie Walker
First Prophet Philip Bartholomew
Second Prophet Walter Doughty
Boy Irma Botsford
Girl Litha Packerham
First Sentry Edward Rauch
Second Sentry Leland Austin
Spies
Messrs. Bolt, Taylor, Zimmerman
Attendants
Carolyn Dick, Olive Rosche, Beatrice Walton and Fabian Rosche
Slaves
Messrs. Atterbury, Esteb, Storey

Y. W. VACANCIES FILLED

Mrs. E. L. Matthews and Mrs. E. H. Thompson Elected.

Mrs. E. L. Matthews and Mrs. E. H. Thompson were elected, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday, to fill the vacancies on the advisory board. The retiring members are Mrs. E. G. Shipley who resigned because of family duties, and Miss Mary Reynolds who is not in the city this winter.

While the women welcome the new members they regret losing the two faithful workers whom they have found to be their friends.

Miss Reynolds has been for many years an instructor in the Willamette Academy and her presence is greatly missed from among the faculty.

GERHART VISITS CAMPUS

Is On Way to Southern California for Winter.

Upon their arrival in Portland the excursionists were surprised to meet Joe Gerhart, '16, who had just arrived from Emmett, Idaho, en route to California. He attended the Multnomah game and came to Salem that evening, where he is visiting friends until tomorrow, when he will go to Portland and take the steamship Great Northern to San Francisco.

From there he will go to Exeter, Cal., and spend the winter with his uncle, who is an orange grower.

Since March Mr. Gerhart has not been able to work but a few weeks at a time. He hopes, however, to fully recuperate in sunny California.

'THE GARDEN OF ALLAH' PLEASURES

Many Students See Hichens' Great Novel Staged at Portland Theatre

Audience Was Brought in Contact With Spirit of Vast Arabian Desert And Its Life.

From the Hellig theatre in Portland to the vast illimitable sands and sublimity of the great Sahara desert is a long step, but such was the transfer made possible by the master minds who worked out the dramatization of Robert Hichens' great novel into a greater scenic production, "The Garden of Allah." To the many Willamette students who attended, the evening of November 25 will long be treasured for its inspiring memories of sumptuous staging, vivid and grippingly colorful presentations of Bedouin life and customs, stirring emotions of two wrecked souls who sacrificed all for the love that is eternal, the thrilling sand storm which is so real that you shudder for the Arabs who are caught in its relentless breath, such and yet much that can never be expressed are portrayed in never-to-be-forgotten artistic splendor.

There you sit in the absolute darkness as the curtain rises and just one tiny star slowly drifts across the sky like a lighthouse on a rocky promontory far out into the sea. Then the spirit land of the dawn and day faster and more fast gradually breaks over the realm of the spirit and the stillness of it all is wafted upward in the warm tones of real day. The huge blood-red sun rises and then from the distance sounds the dull droning chants of Arabs which is seemingly visualized in the picturesque peasant which crosses the glowing sands right before your eyes. Camels and Bedouins, horses and Arab sheiks, donkeys and goats, prophet and slave, all are given to you in the living flesh. As a climax to this, the spirit of the desert, which ushers in the play's action proper is the solitary Mohammedan who enters on his camel, ascends the slope and prostrates himself to the Great One represented by the rising sun. It is a grand spectacle to behold. It takes you to the silences, it brings you to the edge of the eternal. Nay, it takes you even farther into the realms of the soul where a man can loiter with the Infinite One himself.

Truly you are of it and a part of it all, "The Garden of Allah."

ARE YOU A MENACE?

"The most pathetically regrettable fact regarding the attitude of university students, freshmen in particular, is their almost utter lack of specific purpose." This was a statement made last week by Prof. D. D. Johnson of the department of education at the University of Washington. As a result of inquiry freshmen gave the following replies as their reasons for making a university course—"to be able to see over the heads of other people" and "to get ahead of business rivals." These students, Prof. Johnson says, are a positive menace to society.

U. OF O. TO PLAY PENNSYLVANIA

University of Oregon football team has been selected to play the Pennsylvania varsity. In this game Oregon will champion the cause of the west in the inter-national contest. The game will be played at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Helén Wastell, '16, has the biological department in the high school at Joseph, Ore.

MANY ROOTERS ESCORT TEAM TO MULTNOMAH

Willamette Special Carries Loyal Students to Scene of Gridiron Battle

RETURN AT ALL HOURS

Larger Crowd Than Was Expected Made Excursion Success; Trip to Portland Merry Affair; Cider and Apples Formed Diet.

On to Multnomah! In spite of the rain it was a jolly crowd that gathered at the Oregon Electric depot on Saturday morning. Every one who was going to Portland was happy and cheerfully endured umbrellas and rain coats. There was a last mad scramble for tickets by those who had neglected to buy early; a wild dash through the rain; and the excursion train pulled out promptly at 5 o'clock.

The three cars of the special train were decorated with great Willamette pennants and with cardinal and gold bunting. About 150 students filled the cars with confusion and merriment. A few sedate souls calmly read the Oregonian or played that gentle game known as "Rook." Others chatter constantly stopping only to break into song. Willamette's glory was chanted, sung, and declaimed. A selection, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," rendered by the Messrs. MacMurray, Bolt, Burleigh, and Olsen, was especially appreciated.

But the crowning event of the morning was the appearance of G. A. Anderson with an overflowing sack of apples and a keg of absolutely fresh sweet cider, brought from his farm near Hayesville. Mr. Anderson was assisted in dispensing these good things by Mr. Ewing and Mr. King.

After the arrival in Portland the crowd scattered to amuse itself until time for the game. The women wandered through the big shops as long as their purses would allow and then sought sights not so tempting. One young man was seen in the crockery department at Lipman and Wolfe's; he was not alone.

The excursionists came together again in the Willamette section of the Multnomah Club's grandstand; sang and yelled with the old Willamette spirit; and enjoyed the efforts of the Multnomah yell leader.

After the game, the one excursion train left about six. Some people started for Salem at 6 o'clock, some at 9, others on the Owl, or any time the next day and a few stragglers made their appearance Monday morning. The poetic Muse inspired those on the 9 o'clock train. Verse of the most undoubted merit and the most personal subject matter entertained the travelers until Salem was reached.

With one accord everyone was glad that he went, and assured those who stayed at home that they missed a day that will long be remembered.

For the excellent management that made the trip a success credit is due Yell King Steeves; the decorations were in charge of James Ewing.

Indian to Represent Dartmouth at I. P. A. Convention

Dartmouth's official and traditional symbol, an Indian, is to be sent to the National Student Convention at Lexington, Kentucky, in December. But let no one conclude that this is a "wooden Indian," for S. Ralph Walkington is not only a really and truly full-blooded red man, but a student leader, athlete, active Y. M. C. A. man and altogether one of the most popular men on the campus. He is also a member of a prohibition organization and secretary of the New England Southern Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Walkington is to be one of Dartmouth's representatives at the Lexington convention.

Red Heads Organize.

A group of students at Oberlin have formed a club, the qualifying condition being that the member's head be crowned with a halo of crimson locks. The club is to be known as the Order of the Golden Fleece.—Ex.

The faculty of the University of Southern California has endorsed the use of those simplified spelling rules which were adopted by the National Educational Association.

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NEXT ISSUE

Owing to the Thanksgiving recess, and the general full in student activities there will be no issue of the Collegian next week. The next number will be ready for distribution December 13. This will give the staff members time to make up that back work, and act like ordinary beings for one week.

THE POSTSCRIPT

Although the football season closed with a defeat, this year's activity in the greatest college sport was a decided success from every viewpoint. The institution, the team, and the coach have little to regret and much that is commendable to their credit.

Without doubt this year's team has been a boon to the institution. Their consistent, clean, sportsmanlike playing not only won the undisputed title to the non-conference championship, but the respect of other universities has been enhanced. Likewise by their aggressiveness in games played, Willamette has proved to athletes of the Northwest that she has the coach, the team, and the facilities that demand the consideration of anyone seeking for the best to ally himself with and develop his athletic tendencies. The creditable work of the season is sure to draw much new material for next year's squad, which all means that Willamette will continue to grow in all forms of a well developed university.

Too much honor can not be accord-

Modern Advertisers

Desire business announcements that are convincing. New methods have been tested in efforts to reach buyers, but progressive business men of today realize that distinct type faces are the factors that bring surest results. Popular American types are result bringers.



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Holiday Fares

Are you going home for Christmas and New Year's holidays?

Round trip fares will be in effect between points on the Oregon Electric Railway December 30 and 31, also January 1, return limit January 3. Also for all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, except west of Rainier, on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, and connecting lines, December 22 to 25 inclusive; return limit January 3.

Through Tickets Sold, Baggage Checked and Berth Reservations Arranged by Local Agents

Low Fare California Excursions via The North Bank and S. S. Northern Pacific

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem.

ed the team and the men who worked hard day after day in the trying practices. Each man, whether he played in any game or not, is partly responsible for such and every victory. A contest is not a matter of four 15 minute periods of hard playing one day each week, but weeks and days of preparation, when each lover of the game is subject to the grind of daily practices.

The esteem with which the warriors and the whole student body favor Coach Mathews is a guarantee that his sincere endeavors of the past months have not been for nothing. In the football realm of the Northwest he is a good coach; in Willamette he is the champion of the best in athletics; to the team he is their honored chief.

For the two games lost we wish to present no alibi, they were truly won by the opponent but not without a hard fight, but the five meets won, Willamette has just cause to feel proud, and use it as a step to bigger and greater victories in the future.

TO THE NATION

Tomorrow is the day for the annual thanksgiving of the American people in appreciation of the goods they have enjoyed during the past year. Probably no country has more to be thankful for than our own United States. The fruits of the past and the visions of the future illuminate the horizon with a brilliancy that is blinding when compared to the gloom that has darkened so large a portion of the old world. True it is that this country has had difficult problems to solve, questions that called for master intellects to comprehend but questions and difficulties to overcome are but signs of a growing healthful stage of affairs. It is when men forget that they have minds to calmly weigh and consider their differences but instead spring at each other's throats like so many wolves, that problems mean a backward slide. By the American people exercising this better side of their lives in the hum-drum of the recent world events; Old Glory has just cause to wave with a spirit of thanksgiving; proclaiming to all the world that we as a nation believe that he who would win must run, but in the running the principle of live and let live will not be lost sight of.

NOW FOR BASKETBALL

Now that the football season has come to an illustrious close, attention will center around the next activity, basketball. This is also a game of preparation, conflict, and survival of the fittest. In this sport Willamette proved herself strong in last year's season, but a better record is predicted for the coming months, at least every one is hopeful. Basketball, like all other interests that produce favorable effects demands the support of power, pep, and punch. Each one is liable for his quota, and if a favorable outcome is truly cherished those able will lend it their physical support, while the students must remember that their enthusiasm and hearty backing of the team at all times is one of the factors that make for success.

THE LAST ROSE

Pitiful is the whine that comes from the alibi foundry at Forest Grove, when Pacific University announces that they "lost the non-conference championship of Oregon to Willamette recently mainly through the injuries to Captain Lucas, Center Smith, and Taylor."

If records of the game are not entirely at fault, the above-named men played the whole game and any injuries they were suffering from must have been psychological, for outside of black eyes and bleeding noses everything went lovely. Lucas was even picked as their star of the game.

Alumni Attention!

Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews' last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has-beens" should keep in touch with the "are's—it will keep them from fossilizing so rapidly.

With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional.

STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN!—Annual association dues, \$1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, \$1.25, total \$2.25—all for the trivial sum of \$1.50.

Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for \$1.50, and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June.

BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.
Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-first Street, Salem, Oregon.

(Signed) **HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER**,
Secretary of Alumni Association.

WINGED M TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

The report should have been accompanied with a definition of the term injury.

JUST A SUGGESTION

For some time one of the lights on the pillars erected in front of Eaton Hall, by the class of 1915, has ceased to send forth its accustomed rays. Needless to say such a condition looks badly and does not speak well for the alertness of the university. The Collegian suggests that the present powers repair the light. The gift of the class of 1915 to the university is one of worth and it should not be allowed to deteriorate in utility.

True to the contagious Willamette spirit a larger number than was expected got the excursion fever and presented themselves for vaccination at the Oregon Electric depot, Saturday morning. What does this mean? Only that the spirit that sent the early pioneers across the plains has not waned. To the optimist it is the natural predominance of the best, he sees in it true hearty loyalty and a finer expression of fellowship.

To many tomorrow will be the first opportunity that they have had to quietly stop and consider all that they have to be gracious for. As college men and women let us analyze our enviable position.

American universities have much to be thankful for, as a rule every one has witnessed a marked growth during the past year. Reports seem unanimous in recording a large increase in numbers. Likewise each institution has emerged more and more from the restrictions of medieval conservatism and entered whole souled into the practical life of the people. As compared to institutions in the larger part of Europe, universities in this country have their very existence for which to be thankful.

Mosher is an old W. U. man and knows your needs. Merchant tailor, 474 Court street.

CHRESTOS DEBATE AND TAKE IN SIX NEW MEN

Deschamps Give Talk on Cassius And Lady Macbeth; Webs And Phils Welcome the New Society.

The last meeting of the Chrestophilians was greatly enjoyed by all members and visitors who were present. Prof. Deschamps made a short speech on Shakespeare's characters of Cassius and Lady Macbeth, and on courage, which was greatly appreciated. Then Mr. Gralapp, ex-president of the Phils, spoke of the friendly feeling which the other societies held toward the Chrestos. This was well followed up by a speech by Mr. Steeves, of the Webs, who emphasized the spirit of competition which should exist between all three societies. Following this was a cornet solo by Edwin Payne, and then the debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the elephant would make a better house pet than the frog," resulting in a complete overthrow of the latter. After a short business meeting the whole company proceeded to the Spa where a good "old Chrestos dope" was the order of business. This in turn was followed by toasts from all present. Clarke Story, at the piano, sounded the "Good-bye Ladies" which completed the program.

Thought there is nothing definitely arranged for next time, the program committee expects to have extemporaries as a new feature. Initiation of new men will occur in the near future. The following men have signed membership pledges: Millard Doughton, Keith Lyman, Lee Knotson, Maurice Lawson, Waldo Pierson, and Horace Rahskopf.

Iowa Gym Wrecked

The gymnasium of the University of Iowa was last week put out of commission when a large boiler, located directly under the floor, exploded with great force and wrecked everything in its path.—Ex-

covered little territory and in two more series the goal line was crossed. After the midway recess the varsity eleven proved stronger, although they were on the defensive a major portion of the quarter, their opponents were not allowed to score. The period opened by Multnomah kicking to the 19 yard line, which was followed by an exchange of punts. Multnomah then began a march to Willamette's goal line, but was halted with a 15 yard penalty for hurdling. Multnomah lost the ball on the varsity's 25 yard line, and on the next down Leader, Multnomah's left tackle, downed Grosvenor for an eight yard loss. This distance was recovered by a forward pass, that was bounced around by several players before Willamette secured it. Willamette was then forced to punt, which was followed by an exchange of punts. Multnomah then made 20 yards in 10 downs, but lost the ball when Booth intercepted a pass on the four yard line.

Fast Work in Fourth

The final quarter opened with three substitutes in Multnomah's back field. After an exchange of punts, Multnomah lost the ball on an unsuccessful place-kick. In the first play Willamette gained 15 yards by a forward pass, but was forced to punt in next series. Rexford downed the oval's receiver on the Portlanders' 25 yard line. After three line backs, the club men kicked, and put in more beef. Their punt was similarly returned to the 25 yard line again, Patterson returned 30 yards, and after several line plunges, Os Day crossed the goal line. Patterson converted. Score 27-7.

Rexford kicked to the 10 yard line, but Galt's 52 yard return of the kick-off and a 12 yard pass to Crowell and a 10 yard line buck by Galt put Multnomah in scoring distance again. A fumble gave Willamette the ball, but Grosvenor's punt was blocked and Russell recovered on the seven yard line. Two line plunges, the last being made with but four seconds to play, resulted in the final touchdown. The kick for goal failed, making final score 33 to 7.

Varsity Played Good

The varsity's eleven was badly battered by the surplus of beef on the Multnomah team, but the supporters of the Cardinal and Gold were at no time found sleeping. A consistent game was played throughout.

Although several Willamette men were suffering from injuries, each one, with the exception of Teall whose fractured shoulder made playing impossible, gamely fought to the finish. Coach Mathews' fighters were guilty of but one substitution while the Winged M team was strengthened by eight. The total number of players on the Portland team outweighed the varsity's playing men nearly two to one.

It would be difficult to pick the local stars of the day as each man did credit to his position, but Dimick's long run, "Teako's" punting, and Rexford's tackling will always stand out with prominence.

The line-up: Willamette.
Multnomah... L E R... Rexford
Leader... L T R... Fiegel
Yost... L G R... Taylor
Wells... C... Peterson
Holder... R G L... Womer
Smyth... R T L... Tobie
Streibig... R E L... Radcliffe
Sharp... Q... Grosvenor
Crowell... L H R... Booth
Dorman... R H L... Teall Dimick
Os Day... F... Bartlett

Substitutions—Dimick for Teall, J. Day for Crowell, Crowell for Day, Galt for Dorman, Peterson for Sharp, Tyson for Wells, Louttit for Holder, Russell for Donaldson, Paget for Streibig.

Score by periods:
Multnomah... 6 14 0 13—33
Willamette... 7 0 0 0—7
Touchdowns—Donaldson, Sharp, Os Day 3, Dimick 1.
Goal kicks—Streibig 2, Patterson.
Officials—Sam Dolan, referee; Stan Borleske, umpire; Homer Jamison, head linesman.

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Bargain For Student—A 1906 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary may be secured for \$3. Inquire of the Collegian manager.

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Dr. H. E. Clay, Bush Bank Bldg., Phone 459.

Dr. H. J. Clements, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 681.

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Society

The festive season of the year has come again, and many preparations are being made for the week-end. For the students who will spend the time at their own homes out of town, there will be a continuous round of jolly times with lots of good things to eat. Those remaining in the city will have opportunity to attend several affairs. There will be the annual Thanksgiving Jolly-up in the gym on Thursday evening. On the following night will occur the second number of the Salem Lyceum Course. This number is a concert given by the L. A. C. Orchestra.

Last Friday afternoon the Philodorian pledges were formally initiated into membership of the society. Preceding the service Miss Fannie McKennon gave a vocal number, and Miss Irma Botsford a brief talk on the standards and ideals of the society. During the business session, which closed the meeting the secretary read a message from Miss Helen Westell, president of the Philodorian a year ago. Names of officers for the coming term were then balloted upon with the result that Miss Irma Botsford will wield the gavel; Miss Litha Packenham will plan the programs; Miss Edna Billings will sit in the censor's chair; Misses Mallory and Benson will write the minutes and look after the correspondence; Miss Gladys Nichols will hold the check book; Miss Odell

Savage will maintain peace and quiet; and Misses McCully and Dick will guard the keys to the kitchen.

The Chresto girls spent a most delightful afternoon last Friday when Miss Sarah Williamson entertained the society at the home of Mrs. Geer on Marion street. The literary program consisted of a Thanksgiving hymn which was followed by the dramatization of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish."



MISS ETHEL FORBES Who Appeared in an Organ Recital Sunday.

Scenes of old Puritan days when Miles Standish was Captain of Plymouth, afforded a pleasing program. The costumes and setting added to the effect and Miles Standish's plea to his friend, John Alden's journey through the forest and Priscilla's home were scenes of interest. Margaret Miller, Evelyn Gordon and Marjion Barnes represented the characters of Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla. A piano solo by Miss Caroline Heubetz closed the program. A pleasant social hour was spent and refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Hazel Freeman, Helen Moore and Gertrude Dillard.

An especially pleasing organ recital was that given by Miss Ethel Forbes at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon. The program was artistic in every sense of the word and each number was truly appropriate for the Sunday hour. Miss Forbes, since coming to Salem, has become organist for the Presbyterian church, and has proven a great addition to the musical circles of the city. Assisting Miss

Forbes with her recital was Mr. Archie Smith, baritone, who gave two delightful numbers.

The program given was as follows: Oregon, "Prelude and Fugue in C Major"..... Bach "Cantelene Nuptial"..... Dubois "Pilgrim's Song of Hope"..... Batiote Vocal, "The Lord is My Light"..... Allisen Mr. Archie Smith. Organ, "March Solomelle"..... Gounod "Canzone Amoroza"..... Nevin "Buona Notte"..... Nevin Vocal, "My Redeemer and My Lord"..... Dudley Buck Mr. Archie Smith. Organ, "O Sanctissima".....

On the afternoon of Friday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. William Kirk, will occur one of the largest and most unique affairs of the school year. This will be for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with Chinese customs and conditions but especially with Gilling College, a newly established college for women in Nanking. An entertainment in true Chinese style will be followed by refreshments typical of that country around the globe. The guests will be met at the door by real Chinese ladies and if there is one in our university who does not know how to shake hands Chinese fashion, perhaps she would be wise to learn soon.

The literary societies will not meet on that afternoon, making it possible for every woman to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Levy, who is a member of the class of 1920, has taken quite a prominent position among Salem musicians since coming to the city this fall. Miss Levy is an advanced pupil of William Wallace Graham of Portland, and is at the present time continuing her violin study under the Portland teacher. With many wishing to take work Miss Levy has organized classes in this city as well as in Silverton and Woodburn.

It is with keen anticipation that Salem music lovers are looking forward to Miss Levy's first public appearance here, which will be sometime in the near future.

On Friday afternoon the Adelante Literary Society held a closed meeting. The impromptu program brought forth many excellent extemporaneous speeches from members of the society. A lively parliamentary practice with Miss Lola Cooley presiding concluded the program. A short but important business meeting followed. A delicious treat of home made candy was enjoyed by those present.

Following the opening number of the Class Room Theatre at the Grand on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr. had as supper guests the members of their box party for the evening's entertainment. The affair was artistic in every detail. A color scheme of gold and silver lending a quality of richness, was carried out in the table decorations. Guests for the affair were: Prof. Wallace MacMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thielsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hofer, and Mr. W. H. Lytle.

A wedding of interest to university people is that of Miss Annie Ryan who became the bride of Mr. George P. Ebert on November 7. The wedding was a quiet and very simple affair, taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Vancouver, Wash. Outside of the family a number of the bride's college friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert went directly to their new home in Crawford, Wash., where a cozy bungalow had just been completed and newly furnished upon Mr. Ebert's ranch. Mrs. Ebert was a former Willamette university student, having been associated with the class of '16. She was also a member of the Philodorian Society and the Ladies' Glee Club. Mr. Ebert is a graduate of the University of California and is a qualified modern scientific farmer. Best wishes are extended to this young couple by friends at W. U.

On Sunday evening, Miss Margaret Fuller had as her luncheon guest at the Hall, Miss Gladys Nichols.

That pleasant "home coming" feeling warmed the hearts of the university women last Thursday when they gathered in the charming home of Mrs. C. G. Doney for the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving meeting. Mrs. Doney's

warm welcome at the door, the crackling fire on the hearth, and the jolly crowd of co-eds filling the rooms gave the occasion the real atmosphere of the Thanksgiving time. Edith Bird and the members of her committee had charge of the meeting and the philosophy, psychology, evolution, logic, and real fun of Christian giving were presented in a convincing manner. Miss Gayley pleased the girls with a vocal solo. After the meeting Mrs. Doney served tea assisted by Mrs. Ebsen and Aetna Emmel.

Miss Winifred Field was the dinner guest of Miss Nellie Beaver at Lausanne on Sunday.

The Misses Ruth Winters and Edith Bird will be the dinner guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrstedt at their home on West Superior street.

Among those motoring to Portland for the week-end were the Misses Ruth Hodge, Genevieve Avison, Maude Maclean, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebbin. The party made the trip in the Tebbin car. While in Portland Miss Avison was the guest of the Atchisons in Beaumont, Miss Hodge was entertained at the Tebbin home, and Miss Maclean spent the time at her own home in Sellwood.

Willamette faculty members and students who availed themselves of the opportunity to attend "The Garden of Allah" while in Portland Saturday were Prof. Wallace MacMurray, Prof. J. O. Hall, Miss Junia Todd and the Misses Ruth Green, Dora Gray, Gertrude Cunningham, Carolyn Dick, Barbara Steiner, Lucille McCully, Leila Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Rosamond Gilbert, Ethel Forbes, Bernice Knuths, Beth Briggs.



MISS IRMA BOTSFORD Newly Elected President of Philodorian Society

Irma Botsford, and Violet Maclean; the Messrs. Harold Miller, Joe Gerhart, Harry Irvine, Sam King, Leland Austin, Grover Gates, Earl Flegel, Warren Booth, Harold Tobie, Lloyd Shisler, Max Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves.

After the Willamette-Multnomah game a group of football men with their friends made up a dinner party at the Oregon Grill in Portland. "Grand" is the one word that describes the affair. The number of courses in the dinner was so large that it is almost shocking and nothing further will be said on the subject. Those making up the party were the Misses Blanche Baker, Carolyn Sterling, Beatrice Newport, Dora Gray and Winifred Bagley, the Messrs. Jack Bartlett, Arnold Gralapp, Errol Proctor, Harold Tobie, and Arvid Peterson.

Not from the lack of that quality called "pep" but for certain other reasons a group of senior women did not make the trip to Portland Saturday. However, while the W. U. excursionists were witnessing the Willamette-Multnomah football game, these above-mentioned young ladies met at the home of Miss Carrie Cooksey. Sewing was supposed to be the chief diversion for the afternoon, but at many times the conversation became so intense that it predominated. Later welsch rarebit was produced from the chafing-dish, and served with accompanying delicacies. Those enjoying the afternoon were Misses Lila Doughty, Lucile Eumons, Ian Jones and Raymond Crowder.

Dinner guests at the "Owyhee" Club on Sunday were the Messrs. Allan Jones and Raymond Crowder.

On Thanksgiving day, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Kirk will have as their guests for dinner, President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and family, and Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden and family.

On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur Chace had as their dinner guest Miss Ailene Dunbar.

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Covers will be laid for five at a Thanksgiving dinner to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Chace on Sunday, December third at their home in the music building. Besides the host and hostess there will be the Misses Ethel Forbes, Marguerite Wible, and Pauline Lisak.

Mr. Rein Jackson and Miss Helen Rose were entertained at the G. W. Phillips home of Portland Saturday and Sunday. The Phillips family were acquaintances of the young people at Emmett, Idaho.

Several dinner parties followed the Philodorian initiation Friday afternoon. Miss Steiner had as her guests Misses McCully and Dick; Miss Sherwood, Miss Lawson; Miss MacCaddam, Misses Teeters and Fuller; Miss Benson, Miss Finley; Miss Garrison, Misses Maclean, Levy, and Botsford; while Misses Arenz, Walton, Savage, and McGilchrist were entertained at Lausanne.

The extension department of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. resumed its work at Chemawa on Monday evening. Owing to the fact that the school has been quarantined with measles for some time, the young people have been unable to keep up their class work. The group which included the Misses Fannie McKennon, Vesta Mulligan, and Rosamond Gilbert, the Messrs. Robert Maulden and Homer Tasker, was accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Doney, and made the trip in Mr. Tasker's car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes will preside at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday afternoon at their home on Capitol street, at which time they will have as their guests Miss Todd and those young ladies at Lausanne Hall who will be unable to go home for the week-end. The invitation list includes, besides Miss Todd, the Misses Marian Barnes, Nova Persons, Nellie Beaver, Rose Martin, Marguerite Wible, Gertrude Dillard, Flora Housel, Edna Billings, Helen Rose, and Ethel Hausen.

For the week-end Miss Olive Mark will have as her guest at her home in Sheridan, the Misses Glenna Teeters and Ruth Peringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar of Grants Pass were guests at the Hall on Sunday. Later they went to Portland with their daughter Aelnee accompanying them.

On Saturday Miss Ruth Winters accompanied by her brothers, went to Corvallis. While there she attended the O. A. C. U. of O. football game.

Miss Blanche Drake had as her dinner guests on Friday evening the Misses Gertrude Dillard, Evelyn Gordon, and Ethel Fogg.

Philodorian girls at the Hall entertained four of their new members at dinner on Friday evening. The center piece for the table was of gold and white chrysanthemums from which ribbons were extended to each place. The place-cards, in the shape of a gold Phi, were fastened to the ends of the ribbons. Covers were laid for the Misses Edna Billings, Ruth Winters, Ethel McGilchrist, Glenna Teeters, Esther Cox, Odell Savage, Gladys Nichols, Clara Perkins, Addie Tobie, Laura Arenz, Margaret Mallory, Beatrice Walton, and Miss Todd.

Miss Esther Cox will be the guest of Miss Margaret Mallory in Portland over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The department of music of Willamette University gave the second informal recital by the department, Monday afternoon, November 27.

The following is the program: Baritone solo, "Slumber Romance" (Philemon et Baucis)..... Gounod Mr. Ferris Abbott

Piano solo, "The Nightingale"..... Liszt Miss Ethel Forbes

Soprano solo, "Call Me No More"..... Cadman Miss Hazel Hoekensmith

Piano solo, "Study, Op. 25, No. 7"..... Chopin Miss Lucille Eumons

Soprano solo, "Butterfly Time"..... Vernon Miss Lela MacCaddam

Piano solo, "Hark! Hark! The Lark!"..... Schubert-Liszt Miss Faye Holm

Violin solos, (a) "Sonatine"..... Cooper (b) "Austrian Folk Song"..... Miss Marion Eumons

Soprano solo, "Liebesgluck" Spicker Miss Louise Benson

Piano solo, "Transcription of the

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BASKET TOSSING
(Continued from page 1)
lowed during past seasons only the major teams of the Northwest will be met. Pacific University will be the only non-conference game. A definite schedule has not been arranged so far, the only date that is certain is January 11, when the varsity will meet the Oklahoma State Normal School on the local floor.

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If you wish your picture to appear in the coming edition of Wallulah, kindly arrange to have same taken before that date.

Christmas and the Holidays are coming on and doubtless you will want something suitable for Gifts at the last moment. If we have your “Negatives” on hand we will be able to supply your needs in this emergency.

Nothing nicer, you know—than a good, well made Portrait for Christmas. Your friends will appreciate one of yourself, and besides you know you're obligated to your friends.

PARKER

“The Photographer in Your Town”



A \$25.00 Water Color Portrait will be made and given to the student showing us the largest collection of Willamette student photos made at our Studio during the past two years, and the award will be made on the campus in May—during the May Day exercises.

WHITE PLAGUE TO BE FOUGHT

Next Week Is “Tuberculosis Week” State Campaign to Secure Needed Funds

Red Cross Seal Sale to Be Initiated; Children of 1400 Rural Oregon Schools Study the Disease.

The children of 1400 rural Oregon schools have been using lessons on the fight against tuberculosis as texts in their class work during the past year. The lessons were furnished free by the Oregon Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis as a part of its work.

Now they are organizing to help the Red Cross Seal sale of the association so that this method of disseminating information may be continued and the association be strengthened in its campaign to exterminate the dread disease in this state.

Acting under the formal approval and permission of the Board of School Directors, the children of 52



Portland schools will also join in the big movement.

Last year the children secured \$775.74 from the sale of Red Cross Seals. It is expected that more than \$1000 will result from their enthusiastic work this year. Their effort will be made principally during “Tuberculosis Week.”

This comes December 3 to 10, reaching a climax with “Tuberculosis Sunday,” December 10, when every pupil in the state is asked to join in the campaign by recounting progress and repeating the warnings against the disease.

The association has sent a letter direct to the children of each school. It tells them how to proceed. It tells them why the work is so much worth while, and makes a direct appeal to them for the enlistment of their aid in the state-wide campaign.

and her dark brown eyes portrayed a world to James, depth, sincerity, gentleness could be seen. She was just slender enough to fulfill our idea of a nurse.

At this time a bell sounded and the great iron door at the end of the room slowly ascended and in its place appeared the figure of a woman, plainly English in every feature, tall, slender, with a face that was pinched and peaked, a long protruding nose, together with a sunken chest and fleshless hands gives a general description of their captor.

She advanced several paces into the room and began to speak in a grating voice.

“I am the ways and means of an order that I have founded to bring to a close this great war, the barbarism of which is appalling. I have pledged myself to put a stop to it and by means of the mysterious bird will capture every man in the armies of both Germany and the Allies. When I have them all up here then there can be no war.”

James saw that he was in the hands of a militant maniac, a lunatic of the first order.

Continuing, she said: “This hospital is in the southern part of Switzerland on the very summit of the Alps. You are hemmed in by walls that are 3000 feet high and the only means of escape is an aeroplane. You are all my prisoners and anyone failing to do as I command shall be put to death.”

James shivered as he thought of the end that might be expected from this crazed old hag. She now started down the long row of beds stopping for a moment in front of each prisoner. Then passing on to the next at last she reached James. The tall object stood directly in front of him and a wrinkle passed over her face that was meant for a smile. Leaning over she placed her long bony fingers upon his forehead. He drew away and for the first time discovered that his feet were chained to the iron cot.

Leaning still closer to Lieutenant James, with her grating voice lowered to a whisper, she said: “I find that the task I have started requires another to help me. And as I am unmarried and also as I believe this would create a tie that would insure your faithfulness to me I am going to ask you to marry me.”

Lieutenant James gasped, and all was black.

(To be continued).

FOOTBALL MEN CLOSE FINE YEAR

Only Three First Squad Men Will Graduate With Present Senior Class

Prospects Look Bright for Exceptional Work Next Year; Freshmen Members Proven Valuable.

With the honor of winning five out of seven games played, and the non-conference championship as their inter-scholastic reward, the gridiron defenders of the cardinal and gold



HAROLD TOBIE
Left Tackle

closed a very successful season. Although the team was light, being heavier than none of their opponents, each man by his consistent training and thorough coaching under the tutelage of R. L. Mathews, proved worthy of the position he occupied in the line-up.

With the exit of the present senior class, but three men will be cancelled from the team. Captain Flegel will



DERRILL REXFORD
Right End

be a decided loss, for four years he has played every minute of each game and in every position except center. For the last two seasons he has held the captaincy, an honor that seldom descends on the same man twice in succession. The three positions of left guard, end, and tackle were severally played by him this year.

Bartlett won his sweater as a sophomore, last year he did not enter the sport, but this year proved a valuable man although he did not register until late in the season. His phenomenal line plunges in the position as fullback never failed to register the necessary yardage.

Although Grafapp did not earn his W he proved a valuable man to the squad, serving as a sub the past two



ARVID PETERSON
Center

seasons. In the Alumni, Albany, and Pacific games he showed up well as right guard.

It is supposed that the other men will be back for next year's battles. Grosvenor proved the sensation of the season, his speed and head work has won the reputation of a football genius. Both the halfback positions were played by him this year. His punts shattered the hopes for many an opposing touchdown.

Teall also was an invaluable backfielder, but injuries kept him out of



CHESTER WOMER
Left Guard

a major portion of the playing time. Center was filled by only one man during the season, Peterson, although new at this position did excellent work. He served last year as right guard.

For several seasons Booth has worked hard, as an academy student he gained much experience before his freshman year. He seemed right at home in the pivot position during every game. He is billed to play another year for the varsity.

“Demon” Tobie again starred as right tackle, it was seldom that a man got away from him. Dimick closed his first year as a Methodist

COACH HANDLIN CHOOSES STARS

Mythical Non-Conference All-Star Football Team for 1916 Presented

Grosvenor and Teall Picked for Halfback Positions; Flegel and Rexford Honorable Mention.

The non-conference all-star football team for 1916 has been chosen by Coach Handlin of Pacific University. In presenting his report to the public he says:

“With innumerable requests, I hereby submit this as the all-star team, including Chemawa, and with the aid of Mr. Gilmer, a capable football man, who has seen all the teams in action, as a check on the selection, I feel certain no prejudice has been shown.”

In choosing the mythical eleven, each man judged by his actual playing ability, and peculiar fitness for the various positions. A first and a second team are picked, on the first line Grosvenor and Teall, while Flegel and Rexford are placed on the second string. In discussing the backfield Handlin reports:

“The halfback positions are admirably filled by Grosvenor and Teall of Willamette. Both are strong in every department of the game. Their open field work, alertness and speed distinguishes them as players of rare type. Irle of Pacific and Tatschene of Chemawa played well at the same positions.

“Fullback falls easily into the hands of Lucas of Pacific, because he possesses all the necessary qualities. His tackling was sure, his line smashing hard, and his forward passing, speed and punting win him the position, and with the other backfield men, make a trio that cannot be out-classed.”

The lineup as Handlin sees it:

First Team. Second Team.
Smith (Pac) . . . C . . Peterson (W)
Kroeb (M. A.) . . R G . . Romig (Pac.)
Johnson (Che.) L G Eckerlin (M. A.)
Livesey (P.) . . RT . Patrovich (C.)
Melchoir (M. A.) L T . . Flegel (W.)
Lane (C.) . . . RE . . Rexford (W.)
French (A.) . . LE . . Fowler (P.)
Kasberger (M. A.) Q . . Downie (C.)
Grosvenor (W.) R H Tatschene (C.)
Teall (W.) . . . LH . . . Irle (P.)
Lucas (P.) . . . FB Pashek (M. A.)

“With such a team, the non-conference could cope with any team playing on the Pacific coast, and could compare favorably with many of the first class teams in the east.”

Let Mosher, the tailor, make your winter suit. 474 Court street.

Write so that you will be understood. Write so that you will not be misunderstood.

scrapper by scoring the varsity's last touchdown. Great things are expected of him in the years to come.

In the position of left end Rexford always was the man on the job. Whenever the varsity was forced to punt, he was down the field waiting for the man to catch the ball and then to down him on the spot. In the kick-off he also did good work.

As stonewall linemen Taylor and Womer were both standpatters and progressives, it was hard to make yardage through them.

Radcliff started the season as fullback, but was later switched to right end. This is his first year, and from his display of football ability, the three years ahead of him will mean much to the team.

Other men who deserve special mention for their valuable addition to the squad and occasional playing are Jackson, Proctor, Carson. The additional squad members were Bynon, Doughty and Lawson, while Tasto, H. Spiess, and Sherwood were out for the greater part of the season.

With a good array of veterans added to the new material of the next freshman class a still better year is predicted.

AVIATION WAS TOPIC

Of Websterian Program; New Officers Furnish Feed.

Aviation was the subject for discussion at the Websterian meeting, Wednesday, the slogan for the evening being “Get Off the Earth.”

Louis Hopp gave an instructive talk about “How We Fly,” following which the spirits of those present were lifted into the ethereal regions by Arvid Peterson's impromptu violin numbers. Some of the outstanding thrills of present day flying were given in Earl Cotton's talk on “An American Aviator's Adventure at Verdun.” In Oscar Olson's review of “Early Ballooning,” the first beginnings of aerial transit were shown.

Paul Anderson, who joined the Websterians when they had been in existence for only one year, told interesting stories of the early days of the society. Parliamentary practice followed, with Errol Proctor in the

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

Installation of new officers came next, the following men being entrusted with the guiding of the organization during the next quarter: Maxwell E. Ball, president; Errol Proctor, vice-president; Karl Chapin recording secretary; Arvid Peterson, corresponding secretary; James Ewing, treasurer; Alpheus Gillette, critic; and Laban Steeves, marshal. The remainder of the evening was given over to social activity, interest centering around the “Good Old Web Hats,” furnished by the new officers.

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The Bird of Mystery

A Continued Story In Six Parts Written By As Many Persons

The Place; the Girl; the Proposal. Chapter III.

The door was in the end of the long room within 20 feet from James' cot. The cots were all so arranged that each prisoner faced the entrance and each cot afforded an excellent view of the entire door.

But before the door opens let us look around and examine this peculiar place.

Lieutenant James, by this time, had regained consciousness. The

nurse was standing by the side of his cot and as he raised his eyes, so that he might better see her, he was thrilled by her beauty. Their eyes met only for an instant, then she slowly turned away. The instant was enough to show James that she was very beautiful, there was a sad expression but it only added to her beauty. The white uniform she wore was extremely becoming to her. The crimson was slightly visible in her cheeks, her face was of perfect mold

A Message of Cheer to the Gift Giver

The plan here suggested will save you money as well as hours of worry and trouble. You can avoid the rush of last-minute Christmas shopping and make sure of pleasing your friends by ordering for each of them a yearly subscription for:

The Ladies' Home Journal (12 issues) . . \$1.50
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