

Are You
Doing Your
Share Toward
A Greater
Willamette?
If not, why not?
"It's not the
Institution,
It's You."

WILLAMETTE



COLLEGIAN

Manager Gary
Has a Big
Forensic
Schedule ready.
Why Not
Arrange Your
Time for
Debate and
Oratory Now?

VOLUME XXVII.—No. 4.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 13, 1915.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

VARSITY BARELY DEFEATS ALBANY

Crippled Willamette Team Defeats Presbyterians 7 to 3.

PASSING IS A FEATURE

Punting of French and Runs by Irvine and C. Archibald Furnish Only Thrills in Listless Game—Albany Scores on Place Kick—Willamette Gets Touchdown in Last Quarter.

(By Errol Proctor.)

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Willamette, in the presence of a record-breaking crowd, met and defeated the Albany College on the local field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 7-3.

Willamette, after suffering severe losses on fumbles, which occurred at frequent intervals throughout the game, was able to keep glued to the pliskin long enough in the fourth quarter to reach the danger zone of Albany's goal, where a successful forward pass netted a touchdown, thus covering Albany's score of 3 made by a place kick in the second quarter.

Superior Training Counts.

The teams were about equal in weight and, although Willamette entered the game with bruises, they held out better than the visitors. Willamette made yardage constantly, with one or two exceptions, but failed to hold the ball, whereas Albany made yardage only twice, resorting to punting, their strong point.

One of the features of the game was the best punting ever seen on the local field executed by French of Albany. French's superior kicking put the ball out of Albany territory time after time.

Other features were the long runs by Clinton Archibald and Irvine. A long run by each in the fourth quarter made possible the touchdown made by a forward pass from Flegel to C. Archibald over the goal.

Captain Flegel, Miller and Hendricks were consistent workers throughout, while R. Archibald, Mann and Tobie were the bulwarks in the defense.

Albany Kicks Off.

The first quarter started by French's kick-off to the 10-yard line where Clint Archibald received and returned it 20 yards. By line plunges and end runs interspersed by forward passes, Willamette took the ball down the field to Albany 30-yard line. The ball remained in Albany territory during the entire quarter, Willamette carrying the ball near the goal and losing it to Albany who was able to kick out of danger. The quarter ended with a score of 0-0.

Albany Scores First.

The second quarter was not so favorable to Willamette. On account of fumbles by Willamette and long punts by French, the ball was worked to within kicking distance of Willamette's goal. Albany failed to kick goal from the 40-yard line, but later succeeded from about the 30-yard line. The half ended, score 3-0.

The second half opened by Albany again kicking off. Punting was resorted to by both teams. A consolation was staged by Albany when French got away for a 30-yard run on a fake punt formation. Later in the period the grandstand was brought to its feet when Clint Archibald tore through the line and a scattered field for 45 yards. However, Willamette was penalized for holding and the ball was brought back. The third quarter ended with the score still 3-0 in favor of Albany.

Willamette Scores on Pass.

In the fourth quarter, a 30-yard run by Irvine started a steady progress toward Albany's goal. After a few unsuccessful attempts to buck the ball over, Flegel made the pass to Archibald which gave Willamette the touchdown. An additional point was added when Flegel kicked goal. The game ended with the score 7-3 in favor of Willamette.

A special feature between halves was the Methodist pow-wow staged on the field by a small army of rooters under the leadership of Yell King Walker and "Duck" Lyons. The yells and antics of the enthusiastic men amused the spectators until the teams reappeared on the scene.

The officials for the game were: Referee, Sam Doban; umpire, C. Schmidt; head linesman, George Phillips; all three from the Multnomah Club of Portland.

The Line-Up.

Albany.	Willamette.
Springer	R. E. L.
Tolles	R. T. L.
Dawson	R. G. L.
Hunter	C. R. Archibald
Martin	L. G. R.
Parker	L. T. R.
McKee	L. E. R.
Stuart	L. H. R.
French	F. B. R.
Flegel	R. H. L.
Gilow	Q. D. L.
Substitutes—W. U. Grapp for Harris, Harris for Proctor, Spiess for Womer.	

Professor Matthews Discovers Freshmen on Jupiter

The astronomy class was well entertained by the freshman marauders Tuesday evening. The State House grounds, seen through the telescope, appeared full of green caps. They came from all directions, gathered in small groups, gesticulated wildly and rushed on. So interested were the students in the mysterious actions that even the stars were forgotten. Professor Matthews, alone, continued to point his telescope toward the sky and even he admitted that he could see nothing but freshmen on Jupiter.

The "Y" Membership Campaign Is Successful

Excellent results are reported by the Y. M. C. A. committee in its canvassing for new members. At present seventy-five per cent of the men have pledged their membership. The committee is working hard that a one hundred per cent membership may be realized before long.

DR. HALL IS MAN OF MANY SIDES

Has Big Reputation as Author and Lecturer.

Aims to Develop Individuals—Thinks Classes Are Mixed—Starts Pupils With New Methods—Wonders What They Think.

Theology, Norwegian and German languages, and social science are Dr. J. O. Hall's specialties. He has been minister, professor, author and lecturer. Before coming here he was dean of the Evanston Theological Seminary in Illinois. He has also taught social science in Columbia University, and the Scandinavian language in the Universities of Minneapolis and Minnesota.

Lecture work has occupied part of his attention for the past eighteen years. In addition to his Chautauqua work, he has taken many independent tours, the last being this summer when he lectured in Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon and California. His subjects were on moral, ethical, sociological, and eugenic questions.

He has made numerous translations from Norwegian and German languages to English, and vice versa. A book of his called "Inductive and Sociological Study of Ibsen and His Works," might be called an index to modern social problems and their solution, as well as an index of the inner workings of our wonderful new professor.

Willamette University seems to him to be a very pleasant, friendly place, situated in a beautiful town. He feels strange here yet, and his work so far is concentrated on knowing his pupils. He refers to one of his classes as "heterogeneous." "I want to learn each individual," he says, "and call out the best of each. I want the pupils to be investigators, and do some original work."

"What do the pupils think of me and my methods?" he asks. "Do they think that my ways are unusual?"

He lives in Salem with his wife and small daughter, Evangelical Nora, who is nine years old. His home address is 835 Union street.

SERVICE APPEAL MADE

Missionary Workers Present Needs of Heathen at Friday's Chapel.

On Friday morning at chapel Mrs. Patton, vice-president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, spoke to the students for a few minutes, her general subject being the educational aspects of the missionary endeavor. One very significant statement she made, in the form of a quotation or "some one has said" was "A great educator on one end of a log and a true student on the other, make a university." She extolled her own college in regard to the number of men and women it has sent to the ends of the earth who have consecrated their lives to the great cause of making life's outlook brighter for many people and of bettering the living conditions in heathen lands. Practical missionary work was presented as a great opportunity for service.

Heathen China Calls.

Miss Hefly, a missionary lately returned from Foo Chow, China, also spoke for a few minutes, telling the effects of the great war upon the missionary work in general and in the Chinese field in particular, emphasizing the great opportunity of America to carry on the work. She said that heathen China was crying to America for missionary workers, money to support the work, and the prayers of all people who are in sympathy with it.

Dean Aiden is slowly convalescing from a severe case of bronchitis which has prevented his meeting his history classes this week.

1916 WALLULAH IS ASSURED FACT

Gillette and Chapler Predict Great Publication for Junior Class

FIRST DUMMY COMPLETED

Will Be True Representative of the Year's Activities—Annals of Leading Universities Consulted for New Ideas—All the Junior Class to Take Part in Its Publication.

With the editor and manager working along carefully planned courses, the 1916 Wallulah promises to be one of the most representative and unique publications ever put out by a campus organization.

The word prearrangement does not belong to the vocabulary of the Wallulah staff, for already the first "dummy" has been completed. Editor Gillette and Manager Chapler have been working on the book since early last spring, and have carefully worked out all the main problems with which they have to deal and many of the details. The remainder of the time until the book goes to press will be occupied in perfecting the different departments.

Gillette Has Busy Summer.

Editor Gillette spent his spare moments last summer collecting data from every possible source which might in any way be of value to the staff. As second hand information was not considered sufficient or adequate, former college editors were interviewed or corresponded with, engravers questioned, and many others who have had experience along similar lines were consulted.

Fifteen of the largest and most representative college publications of the nation, including Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, University of California, have been gleaned for ideas. But this does not mean that the Wallulah will be a copy of other publications for many new and original ideas are being worked out.

Editor's Aims Are Representative.

To make the Wallulah a representative publication is one of the chief aims of staff. Gillette made this clear when he said, "I think the Wallulah should be able to depict to the outside or casual observer of the book, the student life as it exists." With this end in view the features will include new photographs of real life student scenes, a full treatment of social functions, an enthusiastic review of athletics, and other items of like nature.

Pictures Are New.

No picture will be reproduced which has been seen before on the campus. Everything will be new. Over a hundred pictures have been collected by the management and it is to be expected that many wonderful and surprising scenes will be portrayed.

Staff Will Be Efficient.

Much care is being used in placing staff members where they will be most efficient. Miss Eugenia McInturf has assumed the role of assistant editor, while Miss Rosamond Gilbert is hot on the trail of would be photographers. The rest of the staff has not as yet been placed, but Editor Gillette expects every member of the junior class to aid in some way. The class has realized that two or three men cannot make a success of such an undertaking and all have expressed a willingness to help as much as possible. Such a spirit is to be commended and will be sure to make the publication a worthy mirror of life "beneath the shade of the maples."

Professor Stauffer to Offer Questionnaire to Freshmen

Prof. Robert E. Stauffer, head of the English Literature department, offers a prize totaling thirteen dollars to the freshman making the highest average in the questionnaire to be given on Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4. About 100 questions on general knowledge will be asked. The winner will be awarded a year's subscription to the Atlantic Monthly, to Current Opinion and to one Salem paper, not yet determined.

The questionnaire is not open to upper classmen, being exclusively for the testing of freshmen. With the big prize within reach, competition ought to be lively.

Salem Library to Offer Lecture Course

Although Miss Sweeney, librarian at the public library, is not prepared as yet to announce a program, she assures us that there is to be a lecture course at the library this winter. The lectures will be diverse in character and according to present plans will be given on the first and third Fridays of each month. They place before the people, free of charge, some of the best talent in the state and, judging from the courses of previous winters, will be really worth while.

OFFERS SPANISH COURSE

Small Class Desires to Learn Language of Love.

When you bring your lady fair home from one of W. U.'s famous receptions, and she extends her hand and murmurs "Adios, senor," be not dismayed, but answer with an affected finery, "Adios, senorita."

"That is, if you are studying Spanish."

Spanish Course Is New.

Willamette University is offering a Spanish course for the first time in three years. It is a three-hour subject and will probably be made a two-years' course. Twelve students are registered for the class which is being taught by Professor Elsen.

Conversational Method Used.

His aim is to teach the language so that it will be of commercial value to the student, and with that end in view, he is using the conversational method. It is the professor's theory that one must hear a language as much as possible in order to learn it. Prose Spanish will be read. Since Spain has produced little interesting and instructive literature, an attempt will be made to fit the class for the study of classical Spanish.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

First Appearance Delights Hearers—Varsity and H. S. Bands to Unite.

Only once this year has Willamette's assemblage of instrumental artists appeared in public, and that was at the Y. W. reception in Eaton Hall. Although the organization is still incomplete, its present personnel is fairly representative and permanent. Miss Esther Cox is pianist, Miss Lucile McCully and Mr. Merrill Ohling, violinists. Mr. Ray Metcalf plays the flute, Mr. Kelly, the clarinet and Mr. Lloyd Shuler is highly successful in the dual capacity of leader and cornetist. It is hoped that the orchestra will make frequent appearances this year for their work is already much appreciated.

Combined Band Possible.

The varsity band is only a dream as yet as the talent seems to be missing or else modestly prevents self-assertion. The union with the high school musicians is essential for a perfected organization and will serve as a bond of relationship between the respective schools.

MR. BUSINESS MAN...

It is to your advantage to make Willamette larger and better.

The students are doing their part to advertise the University. We are distributing ONE THOUSAND copies of our best advertising medium around Salem every Wednesday morning.

We are sending about FOUR HUNDRED copies to prospective students and supporters of W. U.

The Collegian is not competitive with the dailies—it reaches a trade that is peculiar to University and High School circles.

You can afford to advertise heavily. We will make it worth your while.

Make a deal with the manager for rates and space that will pay.

Call Phone 257.

BIG FORENSIC SCHEDULE MADE

Debate, Oratory and Essay Contest Open to All Students.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

Participants in Contests to Receive Coaching by Foremost Eloquence in the Northwest, Mrs. Helen Miller Seem—Indian Blanket Prize for Essay Contest.

With the desire to interest every individual in the university in forensic work, and Willamette's winning first honors as his aim, Manager Gary is arranging the heaviest schedule in debate and oratory that Willamette has ever had in any one year.

As a preliminary opening for the season's work a competitive essay contest will be held. The object of this is to get every thinker working along constructive lines. It will be valuable training for those who are later coming out for the debate and oratorical try-outs.

Individual to Choose Subject.

The general subjects on which the essays may be written were chosen with two ideas in view. First, they are of public interest at the present time; second, there are national contests which the winner or others may submit their essays to for consideration, and a liberal prize is given in remuneration.

The general subjects are: National Preparedness; The Tariff; Arbitration; Labor; Prohibition; Conservation of National Resources; and Social Problems. The student may choose any specific phase of the general subject that he desires and notify the manager of the same and then proceed to get busy. Each essay presented must not be over two thousand words in length, in typewritten form. All must be ready for judging by 6 p. m. November 10.

A large W. U. Indian blanket will be given to the winner of first honors. The second prize will be a large W. U. pennant. In addition to this, the winning essay will be published in the Collegian.

A number have already expressed their desire to enter. It will indeed be an achievement in itself to win.

Debate Schedule Incomplete.

The debate schedule is incomplete to date, but it is fast shaping itself into tangible form. Negotiations are under way with the University of Idaho for a debate in February.

McMinnville College and Pacific University are desirous of holding a triangular debate with Willamette and this will probably be held early in the winter as training for the bigger debates later in the season. The College of Puget Sound is desirous of scheduling a debate at Tacoma with Willamette and, if the interest is sufficiently strong, arrangements will be concluded. In addition, the closing debate will be at Corvallis, with the hopes that last year's results will be reversed.

For the first time the women of Willamette will be given a chance to enter inter-collegiate debates. If possible a debate will be scheduled with O. A. C., or U. of Oregon.

Oratorical Contests Many.

The oratorical contests will be the same as those participated in last year: The Peace Contest, Prohibition, and Old Line Intercollegiate. Those contemplating entering should begin looking around for a subject and commence doing research reading preparatory to writing their orations. More will be stated about orations later.

Those who are thinking of entering any of the above contests should enroll in one of the classes of Mrs. Helen Miller Seem as she will coach all forensic events and can give considerable aid in the class work.

Peace Association Offers One Hundred Dollar Prize

The announcement that the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration will offer a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration," will be of interest to Willamette students majoring in law and the social sciences. The contest is open to any undergraduate male student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. Men contemplating to enter the contest will find full particulars on the Eaton Hall boards.

Cady Picture Exhibited

The masterpiece painted by R. D. Cady, a student in Kimball College is now on display at Will's music store, where it is receiving due attention and appreciation. This is the picture which called forth so much admiration at the university last spring when it hung in the register's office. It is essentially remarkable because of its simplicity and realism, each detail emphasizing those qualities. Willamette is proud to have such an artist among her students.

Girls' Willamette Club Has The Real Willamette Spirit

The Girls' Willamette Club has again resumed its powerful control of the sources from which flow the spirit of enthusiasm or, more commonly known, college "pep." The working principle of the club is that the "pep" now prevalent about school comes from the co-eds themselves.

At the head of this important organization is the president, Miss Eugenia McInturf, whose winning personality unites the scattered sources of "pep." Under her, Miss Esther Emmet works as vice-president, Miss Mabel Garrett as secretary, and Miss Ruth Spoor as treasurer.

Proctor Succeeds Booth

Errol Proctor was elected to fill the vacancy in the executive committee caused by Warren Booth's inability to return to Willamette this fall.

WILLAMETTE ART SCHOOL EXPANDS

Miss Gill's Department Enlarged to Meet Needs.

Under Miss Gill's Inspirational Teaching the True Artist Is Revealed—Sketch Class Organized—Mrs. Dodd Offers Art Course.

Alterations to the university equipment are not alone confined to Eaton and Waller halls, but also to the old Science hall, where Miss Gill's art studio has been enlarged and renovated to meet the growing needs of her department.

The north room in the building has been plastered, and with a carpenter's and a housecleaner's aid will soon be ready to house the art collection, while the studio will remain as a china painting apartment. A door, which is already partially cut through the intervening wall, joins the two rooms.

Art Course Offered.

Miss Gill has raised the artist to the dignity of a scholar at Willamette. He can walk on equal footing with the musician. Appreciating the practical benefits of an art course both as an education, and as a vocation for high school teachers, Miss Gill has systematized her work, so that a regular course in art is now offered. It requires three years for graduation, the work consisting of twelve hours a week in the studio, and two hours under Mrs. Dodd in the history of art. Some have seen its practical advantages, and are combining the course with their music.

Mrs. Dodd Offers Art History.

Credit for the history of art is also given in the college curriculum. Mrs. Dodd is well acquainted with her work, having traveled extensively four or five years ago among the art centers of Europe and Asia. Egyptian, Assyrian, and Grecian art will be covered this year.

Later Mrs. Dodd will take up more modern history. For the present, her classes meet in Dr. Aiden's room, but later it is probable that they will convene around the circular table in the Salem library is the near future.

Miss Gill's Work Is Inspirational.

Students interested in art should make frequent visits to see Miss Gill's collection of china and pictures. Though her exhibitions at the state fair were very successful this year, to visit her in her studio, and, if one is so fortunate as to make her personal acquaintance, is a great inspiration, for the artist shines through her and lights her pictures.

To suit the busy student, Miss Gill is organizing a sketch class to meet an hour very week where an opportunity for those interested to be introduced to a field hitherto unavailable at Willamette.

HALL HUNTS PHEASANTS

Disciple of Nimrod Is Delighted With Results of Shooting Expedition.

Dr. J. O. Hall turned his attention from the problems of social science to that of natural science when he went into Polk county last Thursday in pursuit of some of the members of the feathered species, commonly known as China pheasants. He reported a good time as a result of his first experience along this line of sport.

Criteria Elect Officers

At the meeting of the Criterion Literary Society held last week the following officers were elected: Gaska, president; Mickelson, vice-president; Lewis, corresponding secretary; Auld, reading secretary; Dotsey, treasurer; Langberry, critic; and Webb, correspondent.

At the meeting of the Junior class on Friday, Professor MacMurray was chosen as director of junior play.

BELLIGERENTS CHANGE TACTICS

Rooks Give Royal Battle to Sophs and Their Hastily Enlisted Allies.

CIVIC HONOR DESTROYED

State and High Street Intersection Scene of Rough Melee—Two Captured Sophs in Queer Attraction Cause of Riot Which Police Are Forced to Break Up.

October fifth will go down as a historic date in the annals of the rival classes, '18 and '19. For almost a week hostilities in the two camps had been of minor importance, but, as a noted lecturer once stated, "Europe exploded, because it was loaded," so when the first provocation arose pandemonium broke loose, and, well, "war is" anything but pleasant.

Otto Is Juicy Fish Food.

The cause for the break in diplomatic relations was sudden and unexpected. Reports have it that a committee purporting to be representatives of the Imperial Sophomore tribe, approached Fred Otto, a member of the Green Lid tribe, and negotiated a deal that resulted in the latter's accepting for his motto "Sink or Swim" as the cold waters of Waite Memorial Fountain began to cover his fast disappearing body. Leaving their victim to get out as best he might, the perpetrators beat a hasty retreat.

Rooks Organize Quickly.

Great was the indignation in the ranks of the "Rooks" when their bedraggled companion made his woebegone appearance. Never in the halcyon days of pioneer life, when retribution for crime was hasty and justice considered later, was a vigilance committee organized with such rapidity.

Feature Film Lost.

Straight to the headquarters of Miller the Soph, marched the irate "Rooks," where on arrival the spokesman stepped forth to announce his declaration of war and was hastily dragged into the interior. Arbitration may be a means of settling international questions, but the advocates of tribal preparedness have many followers in the class of '19. A remarkable film that would have been a credit to the Paramount Corporation was lost to humanity through the failure of the movie camera man to be on the scene. Eye witnesses state that the Johnson-Willard bout was a tame affair as compared to the one on the Miller front porch.

Hop and Duck Go on Exhibition.

All things must end, however, and the frosh asserted their superiority by capturing "Duck, the beautiful," and "Hop, the Wise."

The retaliation for the outrage of dousing a freshman consisted in making "Hop" and "Duck" take off their shoes and socks and march down brightly-lighted State street. Even the W. U. Rooks appreciated Rile's birthday celebration and an appropriate verse of his was used for the occasion:

"With thy merry whistled tunes,
And thy rolled up pantaloons;
From my heart I give thee joy,
I was once a barefoot boy."

Sophs Make Quick Alliance.

But trouble was brewing, several isolated sophomores noting the sad predicament of two of their members concluded to come to the rescue, but a second glance disclosed the fact that there were about fifty freshmen huskies. Reinforcements were imperative, so the scattered sophs were assembled and volunteers were drafted from the army of town toughs to the number of about fifty, and then the Round up was on.

The street in front of the Oregon theatre which was the stage for the big fray, was suddenly transformed into a surging seething, striking mass of tangled individuals.

Riot Call Sounded.

A riot call to police headquarters brought out the police force, for a time it looked as though Company M, of the O. N. G. would need to be mustered for active service, but on reconsidering the chief decided that he would leave it to his lieutenants to quell the disturbance. The police were finally successful in calming down the angry mob. It would have been useless to place them under arrest, as the city battle was indeterminate as far as room was concerned, to care for so large a crowd of amateur pugilists. They nevertheless would have been able to lodge the complaint that the crowd had destroyed a ton of civic honor. As it was, they were disbanded and officially warned to refrain from further public demonstrations.

Kloster Loses Something.

The sophomores thanked their allies and started for the enemy's camp, namely, the Kloster "foots." On their arrival they found a warm reception. Nothing undaunted they proceeded to bombard the stronghold

(Continued on page 4.)

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1889)

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MAXWELL E. BALL, Editor-in-Chief, Phone 257 or 914.

Managing Editor, J. Stanford Moore
Contributing Editor, Fred Barn City Editor, John L. Gars Sports Editor, Howard Jewett Society Editor, Laura Ross Critic, Frances Gittins Features, Sam E. King Cartoons, Errol Proctor

Reporters: Lloyd Lee, Marie Lathy, Mabel St. Pierre, Ruth Spoor, Ada Ross, Allen Jones, Earl Brunk, Helen Westell, Athill Irvine, Grover Gates, Maude Maclean, Harry Howers, Donald Matthews, Sylvia Edmiston

Correspondents: Beatrice Walton, Glen Holmow, and Charles R. Harrison

W. R. JEFFREY, Business Manager, Phone 257.

Asst. Business Manager, Karl Chapler Circulation Manager, Merrill Olin Ass't. Circulation Manager, Lee Sandler

PRETTY CRUDE.

The insinuations made by a certain member of a campus organization to the editor last Wednesday noon challenging partnership and lack of integrity on the part of an assistant editor of the Collegian are maliciously false and to be contemptuously condemned by every red-blooded student who prides himself or herself in the real Willamette spirit.

Explicitly, the objectionable remark was: "considering who is at the head, what can you expect?" If the remark was directed at the editor, who has assumed all blame for the news printed, it would have been passed off as one of the mere trifles of the editorial process. But the sneer was made directly at the Collegian's society editor on the basis of society lines by a party who has seemingly failed to grasp the significance of the editor's position for the advancement of a greater Willamette University.

There is no young lady in Willamette who is more respected and honored by the students, faculty and alumni than is the head of the department against which the attack was made. She has a record for service and square play to old Willamette that cannot be equalled by any member of the present senior class.

In the face of that estimation of true worth comes this and other reflections against the editor of the department by this one person and some others of the same calibre whom Willamette will possibly graduate in the near future. If four years of training in the inspirational environment of Willamette University does not turn out men and women with a broader outlook on life, a striving toward the Tennysonian ideal of the brotherhood of man, so that the petty trivialities of class legislation can be transcended in the interests of humanity, Willamette's ideals are chorn of their real significance.

The remark, possibly, was hastily uttered (the editor hopes it was), but the principle remains the same and the remark is unwarranted and unjustified.

The circumstances surrounding the reflections made by this one person in particular and slams offered by associates were directly based on an article for the society columns which the society editor did not see even after it was turned in to the editor of the Collegian. After passing through four persons' hands, each of whom in turn tried to interpret the misgiving writing, the editor of the Collegian tossed the article into the waste basket.

If the organization prides itself so highly on its reports, why did not the reporter hand in the write-up for the two meetings of the previous week when repeatedly asked for by the Collegian's society editor? The editor considers his duty discharged when he tries to secure, edit, rewrites an article or story, reads proof and sets up the respective articles, but he does not and will not search after questionable interpretations of stories when they are of mere passing interest. The Collegian will meet the proposition nine-tenths of the way, in expectation of a passing decent response from the student body organizations.

When the editor said co-operative criticism was welcomed—destructive for the sake of its constructive possibilities and constructive for the sake of construction—he meant it and intends to continue to mean it. The editor was elected to edit the Collegian for 1915-16 and, unless successfully impeached by the student body or removed by faculty action, proposes to continue the editorial process in the interests of a greater Collegian and a greater Willamette until his official term expires next June. It is the sentiment of the

student body or executive committee that a dozen bosses are needed for the almost thankless position, let the student body try it and find out again what one who has been through the mill knows. If the editor is not broad-minded enough to look out above the petty trivialities of mere society lines, another editor may be easily secured after the present incumbent is removed. If the persons objecting will investigate the technical makeup of a paper, they might save themselves from their embarrassment due to their pitiful ignorance of journalistic principles.

To insinuate unfair play on the part of one who is at all times striving toward a splendid society page is absolutely without warrant and shows the person uttering such statements has failed to appreciate the fundamental depths of true Willamette spirit.

Colonel William C. Hunter admirably says in his enthusiastic little volume, "Pop," that "men and fishes never get in trouble if they keep their mouths shut." Interpretations of possible derivation from such an axiom does not exclude individual development, but it does show that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

The motto of the Collegian office, first and last is, "A mile never kicks when it is pulling."

STILL CRUDE.

While the account of the rivalries between the respective lower classes in today's Collegian may appear humorous to the passing reader, there is an element back of it all which is a disgrace to the class who used it as a means to an end. This element, specifically speaking, is in the enlistment of irresponsible outsiders in class fights.

Heretofore, Willamette men have shown their prowess and capabilities as "knights of the list" quite successfully in the struggles of the survival of the fittest without calling for and welcoming interference from questionable sources such as were used in last Tuesday's fracas. Every year has shown the freshmen in the majority and almost outnumbering the sophomores by a ratio of two to one, yet witness the seniors or alumni who have been through the conventional routine of undergraduate existence. Their struggles in the respective melees of pollywog existence as freshmen does not appear to have stunted their development to any marked degree. In fact, the battles of their early college days gave them the opportunity to show their grit and resourcefulness.

To illustrate, look at the odds in the O. A. C.-Willamette game two weeks ago. Did a man on the Willamette team flinch in the face of greater weight and a stronger team? Not one! Every Willamette man gritted his teeth and played with the grittest grit that was in him in spite of the almost insuperable obstacle to be overcome.

The same principle applies to the spirit of class rivalries. Brains and superior organization can overcome an army. Look at what the Spartans did at Thermopylae.

Town bullies have no place in interclass fights even though one class may be greatly outnumbered for when the smoke of battle has cleared, there is a reckoning to be met. The blame for rowdiness, insults to passers-by on downtown streets, the injury to the fighters, the destruction of property is chalked up against Willamette's standards of clean sportsmanship. The flimsy gang of vagabonds picked up as a mere tool to further the end of the moment disappears and the responsibility rests on the class' shoulders. A fickle public lays little or no blame at the rowdies' door for excessive improprieties of a petty class scrap, the censure may or may not be placed on the members of the class, but one thing is inevitably certain—Willamette gets the black eye!

Too often a hastily written "story" in the hands of a clever reporter is the direct basis for hasty judgment by hundreds of readers. Reactions against the institution may possibly start from just such a cause and the high standards and ideals of the institution are disgracefully sullied. "It's not Willamette, it's you." Without students, Willamette University would cease to exist for the institution is dependent on the students for its success or failure as an educational factor in the upliftment of the race. There is no royal highway to success, either an institution progresses or retrogresses, as the rank and file pass in through the portals and are graduated from its halls.

Men, as man to man, "look before you leap," and consider Willamette's honor first for what she has been, what she is, and what she will be to the glorious future over whose threshold the present year sees her about to enter.

THE CRUEST YET.

While underclass spirit has its place in the college arena, there is a time when it must be held in check or

the institution suffers. Such a time is on evenings when rallies or affairs of a similar nature are held for the purpose of accelerating latent enthusiasm to boiling point that seems more adequately supported as they meet the opposing forces from other colleges. The maneuvers of the class of 1919 on Thursday evening show the members to be out of keeping with this traditional cessation of interclass hostilities. Such actions cannot but be condemned in view of the cause at stake.

If Willamette's teams were supported by a mere handful of upper-classmen and several dozen freshmen who have not yet learned the yell, the result would be pitiful. The result was pitiful at the yell-fest Thursday evening and the freshmen know the reason the sophomores were absent. Flimsy excuses are mere chaff.

Again, the giving of class yells on a night when Willamette first should be considered is indeed the crudest yet. Such class spirit has its place, but it is entirely alien to the real Willamette spirit which should predominate until after the game.

The freshmen were congratulated for their willing response to the green cap requirement, their spirit was appreciated by the whole university. To all appearances they were in harmony with the real Willamette spirit and on Friday morning when President Jewett said, "it would be well to cease hostilities until after the bag rush," the bulk of the applause resounded from the freshman ranks. Such response surely indicated the presence of peace tendencies on behalf of the freshmen.

In opposition to this spirit, a big "19" appeared on the grandstand roof Saturday morning and was guarded until the game. Every upper-classman is united in the belief that such unwarranted action in the face of the truth is to be condemned. It is high time for some over-enthusiastic freshmen to realize that there is a wide gap between the nabob of the high school and the plebe of college. Willamette University was turning out men of power sixty years before many of the present freshmen were born. Such a history is rich in its traditional appeals. Willamette expects her freshmen to respect all of her splendid traditions. The heritages from alumni, friends, faculty are respected by all, why not the maturer judgment of upper classmen?

Co-operation on the part of the students with the manager will bring the desired results. Willamette students are desirous of doing things this year and have shown themselves progressive boosters in every activity thus far.

Now, in brief, here is what I desire: There are a number of men and women in the freshman class, who have done a good literary work in high school. Now just because you are freshmen in college don't be content with past records. Resolve now to try out for the approaching debates and oratorical contests. Don't be afraid because you are forced to compete with upper-classmen. Opportunities are equal for all. And again read the story on forensics in this issue.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Attention! Ye Keen Logicians and Eloquent Orators.

Forensics will occupy an important place in student body activities this year, if the plans of the manager materialize.

In the past Willamette has held an enviable position by right of her accomplishments in oratory and debate. It now devolves upon every man and woman who has literary talents to assert his initiative and come forward to show that it is his or her ambition to place Willamette once more at the top.

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Thanks for your kind attention,
—John L. Gary,
Manager of Forensics.

To the Editor:

"Do they always dress like that at school? Well, they should be ashamed of themselves," was the comment of a recent visitor to Willamette. Such severe criticism is perhaps extreme, but should our standard be so questioned? As sincere students, who are seeking intellectual refinement, and whose whole aim should be of the spiritual uplifting sort, our thoughts should be entirely separated from dress, or any other outward show. Our clothing should be the ideal of simplicity, cleanliness, neatness and quietness.

An attempt to pursue bright fashion on butterfly wings is absurd, and moreover, wrong, for students who are earning their way, or others whose parents are heavily sacrificing themselves to send their son or daughter to school.

Sometimes it makes one wonder whether we are serious or not. Are we going through college for a pleasure? Surely, there is some great life principle behind it all, or is this a world of vanity and vain show, where our life is played in an instant, and "rounded with a sleep"?

If nothing else, the university should satisfy one as to the great life principles. Almost every entering freshman asks, "What is worth while in life?" His answer cannot come by any direct statement. Are we going to tell him by our actions, "Dress is one of the most important things in life."

All of the largest, and some of the small colleges have adopted certain forms of evening dress. This means a detracting of the attention from superficial matters to real forms of entertainment. Worthy programs, beautiful manners, and thoughtful conversation would make a party an inspiration, and an occasion long

looked forward to and never to be forgotten.

Let the reader note the character of the students who drop out from year to year. It seems that the two roads, one called Dress and Society, the other, Interest and Progression, separate in opposite directions, and we can travel but one.

What is life? A vain show where we laugh for one brief instant, enough to prove our selves ourselves, and yet so much like others.

Then go?
I seek to know what I am for, how to grow, more and more, when lo! Just as I am feeling best, when life seems one great long success.

Suddenly I hunger!
Hunger for the thing I miss, a something, always, more or less, least sight of during happiness, I came to college seeking this, and have I found it?

Sometimes when I think I have, my joy is then unbounded, but like the bubbles float away, and leaves my joy unbounded.

—Jeanieau.

To the Editor:

Two years ago, at no small expense, the students erected a substantial tower near the gymnasium to house the historic bell that the pews of victory might be heralded to the four corners of the campus and the city at large. The tower now remains a monument to the industry of the student body and the impulse which led to its erection is to be highly commended. But the point of friction is this:

The bell was hung there for the purpose of announcing Willamette's victories and tidings of some importance to the student body.

Instead of this worthy purpose the old sentinel has been the prey of mere caprice. It has been rung now and then to announce an athletic score, but more often it has been sounded by the common vagabond of the city or by irresponsible freshmen or itinerant high school students who are "making a night of it." That this sacrilege to Willamette's inviolable



With the coming of "The Silent Voice" in the Oregon today and tomorrow the patrons of the silent art will enjoy a double pleasure in viewing two favorite screen artists in the principal roles in the same production. "The Silent Voice" is a screen adaptation of the legitimate play of the same name in which Otis Skinner starred at the Liberty Theatre, in New York last season, and was produced in motion picture form by the Quality Pictures Corporation for exclusive release in the Metro program.

Champion Queener to Return

Paul E. Smith, who has endeared himself to many Willametteites by the artistic panhandle of "Pinkey," is inspecting pavement in Multnomah county. "Pinkey's" red hair, gallant stride and genial handshake are keenly missed as he has been the busiest "queener" old Willamette has ever seen. He has always taken an active part in Willamette affairs, both as a "bar-W" man and as manager of the 1914 Wallulah. Like turkey and cranberry sauce, Smith will return to Willamette in November



SCENE FROM "MONSIEUR LECOQ" FOUR-ACT MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE MADE BY THANHOUSER.

his tradition may be eliminated and that the bell may serve its one purpose, I would suggest the following:

1. Make the yell king the custodian of the bell.
2. Devise a means of locking it, the key to remain in the hands of the custodian.
3. Make it the duty of the custodian to see that the result of every forensic, oratorical and athletic contest is heralded by the bell as soon as the final result is known, the opponent's score being given first; the bell is to be rung on all other fitting occasions.

Let us finish what we have already so nobly done and show that Willamette's traditions must not be tampered with.

—Grover Gates.

Studies Frenchwomen to Get Proper Effect.

For the past six weeks Florence La Badie, who portrays the Duchess de Salmouse in "Monsieur Lecoq," a four-part Mutual Masterpiece produced at the Thanhoouser studios, has been reading everything she could find in the newspapers and magazines about Frenchwomen and their characteristics.

"I want to get the proper attitude of mind," said the young star in explanation of her unusual method of study. "I want to understand how Frenchwomen feel now that I am playing the part of a Frenchwoman. I think everything shows in an actress' work, and since I was assigned the part of the Duchess de Salmouse in 'Monsieur Lecoq,' I have tried to make even my thoughts what hers would be.

"Of course some people will say that such things do not show on the screen, but since I joined the Thanhoouser studios I have found that moving picture work is full of delicate fitness, that it requires more care and greater ability than the average part on the legitimate stage demands. I don't think that most actresses realize this, but they have got to make themselves understand it or their work and standing will suffer."

"Monsieur Lecoq" will be shown at Ye Liberty Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

ITS UP TO THE
Collegian Readers
To take in every game of
FOOTBALL
And root for good old WILLAMETTE, but don't fail to do so in that
NEW SUIT
And don't fail to buy the suit at
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Surpassingly Staged and Splendidly Acted
Four Acts of Thrill, Suspense and Sentiment
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By Laura Ross

The Adelante balls presented a scene of gaily Saturday evening when the society entertained in honor of the new girls of the University at an informal party.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Aetna Emmel and Miss Laura Ross and were presented with small favors which were later used in a game.

The entertainment began with a clever conventional game and after the winner was announced a duet by Miss Eugenia McInturff and Miss Evelyn Reigelman was listened to with great pleasure.

The excitement reached its height in a relay race and the chatter was hushed only when it was announced that Miss Ester Emmel would whistle. Miss Gladys Lathy followed with two humorous readings in child language. The next game which afforded much amusement was a whistling contest in which great skill was displayed.

A delightful piano solo by Miss Lucille Emmons concluded the program. Delicious refreshments were served at small tables which were screened off in a dainty bower of green and gold.

While one group was being served the other found enjoyment in singing college songs and dancing the Virginia reel.

The rooms were lovely in their autumn decorations. Ivy and marigolds were used in profusion to decorate the parlor which represented an ivy bower. Equally lovely was the dining room made attractive by nasturtiums and Virginia creeper. The color motif which was carried out in every detail was green and gold.

The success of the occasion was largely due to the committee, including Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Eva Hogue and Miss Rosamond Gilbert.

Because of the Columbia River Conference of the Women's Missionary Society, which is being held in Salem, the University women were given an unusual privilege in listening to a talk from Mrs. House Keene at Y. W. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Keene was for five years a missionary in China, her work being with the girls of that country in the mission schools. The stories which she told of the native girls whom she had known were intensely interesting.

The special music, solos by Miss Mildred Higgins and by Miss Lela McCaddam, was greatly appreciated.

Very original was the program given by the Philos on Friday afternoon. The spirit of Indian summer prevailed throughout. Miss Myrtle Marie Hoffnoll, of Abilene, Kansas, a former Philodorian, read several of Ritely's poems.

Miss Latha Paekendam read a paper on Indian Summer Impressions. Miss Ruth Winters gave a pleasing vocal solo. Scenes from the "Bridge of the Gods," consisting of the Willamette Council, Multnomah and Wallulah, the Great Council and the Wedding of Wallulah were presented in costume by Philo girls. Typical Indian summer refreshments consisting of cider and ginger snaps were served.

Novel invitations announcing a musical party brought a large number of young people to the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Each person represented a song in some manner and all of the games carried out the musical idea. A program which was greatly enjoyed, consisted of a piano solo by Miss Lucille Emmons, delightful vocal solos by Miss Marguerite Flower and Prof. Robert B. Walsh, and a piano duet by Miss Eva Hogue and Miss Ida Hogue.

Autumn-tinted leaves were used in profusion to decorate the parlors. From arches covered by bright Virginia creepers hung huge baskets of dahlias and corners were made cozy by a unique decorative scheme. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee whom the Willamette students attending

thank for a very pleasant entertainment.

Mrs. George H. Alden has returned from a week's stay in Seattle, where she attended a national Woman's Home Missionary Society convention in Seattle.

The Indian summer days proved so alluring to the juniors that they decided to heed the call of nature and enjoy a hike to the woods. Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock every one was ready for the walk to the river bank, the place chosen as the best spot for viewing the moon and enjoying "eats." Miss McInturff and Miss Goldberger were especially fortunate in securing a ride from town. Professor MacMurray, who chaperoned the crowd, increased his popularity



MISS MILDRED MCBRIDE An Industrious Willamette Graduate Who Is Teaching in the Junior High School.



MISS GERTRUDE EAKIN A Popular Member of the Class of 1915, Who Is Spending the Winter in Salem.

By treating the class to delicious gum. After the pangs of hunger had been satisfied and college songs were sung the merry crowd returned to town, with another happy memory of a good time spent as the class of '15.

Dr. Doney will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service next Sunday afternoon. His subject is "The European War and Its Influence Upon Religious Life of the Continent."

Early Friday morning the door-bell rang and soon after one of the girls bursted into Helen's room and exclaimed, "Helen! It's come!" There was a questioning look on the listener's face and then the light broke through: "Gr-a-and!"

The air of mystery continued to hover over Lausanne the entire day. Beds and bedding were bargained for and carried to regions below. Parcels and packages of all shapes and sizes found their way into the exclusive quarters.

About eight o'clock the door-bell began to tingle and continued to do so for some time. After a very enjoyable hour in the parlors, the girls were told to put on their coats and each old girl took a new girl and led her through beautifully lighted streets until all arrived at the Grand Theatre where a voice said "Tickets

for thirty, if you please." The patrons of the show forgot to follow the mad yet thrilling love-scene of the "Goose Girl" and her lover—the long file of girls attracted their attention.

Ten o'clock and the girls were back in the parlors where punch and wafers were served—and then the "warning bell" rang.

An hour later the lights were out, but the hum of voices continued for sometime—then through the still night floated the harmonious tones of serenaders—and all became silent. Later a bell rang, and all awoke expecting to find the sun shining down into their faces, but it was only the electric lights. A mid-night feed? Oh yes, and such a spread!

"Twas early morning when the mandate was given, 'Girls, girls, this is a girls' dormitory! Get to bed.' It was easy enough to get to bed, but oh so hard to get to sleep—only one much abused senior really succeeded.

"Have a good time? Why, what a silly question. Of course we had a good time, said the Misses Green, Waldner, Trotter, Roache, Bagley, Martens, Fuller, Nichols, Malloy, Sherwood, Steiner, Calks, Cox, Bird

and MacCaddam. And the Misses Hoffnoll, Tasker, Perkins, Holt, Heffer, Washell, Tobie, House, Paekendam, McKinnon, Oling, McCully and Lortensen said, "We are glad you came."—By E. L.

The Adelante program for Friday entitled, "Harmless Sparks," was perhaps the most unique and enjoyable one given this fall. Roll call, responded to by "Harmless Sparks," was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Valada Horie. Miss Ruth Spoor then presented a paper, "Sparks from the Anvil of Life," which gave the philosophy of life of some of the great men of all ages. "Sparks in the Twilight" proved to be delicious "eats" which were served just as the candles were lighted. Dainty favors, which carried out the idea of the program, were given to each guest as she departed.

Mrs. Harper, wife of a late president of the University of Chicago, was a chapel visitor last week.

Mrs. Charles Park and Mr. Paul Wallace were chapel visitors last week.

Mr. J. W. Day, of Portland, state manager of the New York Life Insur-

DEW-DROPS FAN AIR IN FRENZY

Mysterious Invader Disturbs Studios Maids.

Terrifying Monster Glides Through Window and Attacks Defenseless Innates Who Are at Its Mercy in Absence of Alphe.

Study hour at the "Don't-drop Inn." All is calm, peaceful and quiet.

Suddenly a piercing scream, and Ruth rushes into the hall. "Girls!!!"

A chorus of "whats ????" from all directions.

"Why, oh dear" (quite breathlessly), "there's something in my room."

"Where's Florence?" calls a frightened Freshie. "Has the monster eaten her alive?"

"Oh, no!" still panting. "This is her fifth night at the Fair!" Then the fray. Bravely the sophs enter while the Fresh stand petrified in the hall.

"Get a sack! Oh, here's a breakfast cap. Be careful. Oh! Oh! Mabel your're killing it! That light is a Madza. I'll run down and get a dish. Where's a racquet?"

"Ever read Gene Stratton Porter? I'll bet it's worth five hundred!"

"There, hold it. Here's a bucket. Now the racquet on top!"

"Oh, girls, its eyes are transparent!"

Then all go into spasms of delight over the superb coloring. Sleep is disturbed by speculations as to what a hundred dollars will buy.

Professor Peck says: "We'll study those later. Oh, yes, it is a dragon-fly."

W. U. Graduate Predicts "Fine Things for Us"

Miss Mildred Bartholomew, '15, who was on the campus during registration days, writes back that, judging by the looks of things, "we have fine things in store for us this winter. Every one seemed bright and hopeful."

At present Miss Bartholomew will spend the winter in Portland where she holds a position.

UNIVERSALLY SPEAKING.

"Willie!" shouted the irate parent. "How many times must I tell you not to wash your Ford in the bathtub? Put it out in the kitchen with the dishes."

N. E.—The smiling countenance of Principal Ford was seen sitting in the Ford garage on the chapel platform Friday morning.

Alas! Too True.

"We go to China to prepare the Chinaman to go to heaven, but forbid him to come to the United States."—Dr. Hall.

The first issue of the Clarion in its new form was issued last Thursday. This year the Clarion is published in the form of a live, "up-to-the-minute" newspaper, instead of in magazine style, as before. The present form of paper is expected to meet the requirements of the school and keep in touch with the students better than the monthly magazine form used heretofore.



D. D. CLUB HOUSE, 1030 Chemeketa.

president, Earl Mason secretary, Willard Simpson treasurer, and Herbert Welch, chief operator. Wireless theory and practice will be studied during the year, and the club expects to be prepared to send out the S. O. S. call for help at a time of peril to the high school.

Eighteen men turned out to the meeting of those interested in organizing a high school band. Frank Zinn was elected manager. As Professor Murphy will direct the work, a first-class band is anticipated, which will add lots of "pep" to the games and different student functions.

The girls on the class teams are beginning basketball practice, and contests will soon be held between them. Miss Cash will coach the seniors, and Vista Smith is manager of their team.

The juniors elected tin Spalding captain, and Madeline Tullit manager. Miss Walling and Mr. Murphy will act as coaches. The Freshies were elected manager by the sophomores, and Edith Byron captain. Mr. Donnell will be their coach.

HARVEST. Among these fields, the sheaves of harvest lie. Where farmers reaped them in the autumn-mist; A purple haze veils up from land and sky. Claret and blue and azure-somewhat. Leaves eaten lie in riffs and ranks. Tinted of crimson, where the summer died; My heart uplifts: I utter reverent thanks— These are but leaves lie dead. Grim fancies haunt me as I linger here. Of other lands, where webs of war are spun; Of bosoms bleached in sorrowment and tear: The bleeding coat of battle blandly done; Dead men lie stark in riffs and ranks. Turned by the shore beneath the plowman's tread; My heart uplifts: I utter reverent thanks— These are not men lie dead. Leaves are not men, yet both of dust are born; To each comes birth and fulness and decay; A breath of God on dust at early morn. At dusk, life's sunset in its breathless clay! And so my harvests lie in ranks: These shaven—those men by battle died; My heart uplifts: I utter reverent thanks— Leaves here—not men—lie dead! ERNEST EVERHART BAKER.

Darwin Up-to-Date. Miss McInturff—"There must be something that your monkey ancestors had done that comes running back to you." Dr. Sherman—"Hold on there. Just a minute. Do you mean individually or collectively?" Miss McInturff—"Oh, collectively, of course."

HOLIDAYS

Will soon be here. You may find it impossible to get around and visit all your friends during the vacation period. Send a photo—will be better than nothing. Your friends expect a remembrance of some kind, and if you can't arrange to visit them all a good photo will come most acceptable. Let us help you to gratify their desires. We have all the latest styles for the Holidays.

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Collegian's Special Sport Page

CRIPPLED TEAM WILL TAKE REST

No Game Scheduled for Next Saturday.

"We Have Nothing Left But Fight," Says Captain Flegel—Line and Backfield Badly Need Repairs—Loss of Teall Is Keenly Felt.

Confronted by an epidemic of Charley-horses, sprains and bruises, Coach Mathews' warriors will try the rest cure this week.

"The whole team is badly crippled," said Captain Flegel in an interview after Saturday's game. "We have nothing left but fight. Every man on the squad has that and as much of it as he can get. The heavy O. A. C. or Oregon teams will give us a lesson."

The backfield heads the hospital list. Hendricks, the heaviest man of the quarter, has both ankles sprained, while Miller is suffering from repeated bruising on a knee injured early in the season. Clinton Archibald carries an arm which should never be seen on the football field and is suffering from a modern form of "Job's trials."

Even Flegel is laid out.

Grover Gates, end and sub-quarter, has been enjoying the scenery from the sidelines for the past week. A strained tendon has prevented him from being "on the box." Even Captain Flegel is not immune, a broken nose being his chief annoyance. The hard luck story continues in the line where Toole, H. Archibald, and Randall have their share of trouble. A bad knee forced Randall from the lineup Saturday. Added to the injuries in the badly disorganized condition of the team due to the loss of Teall. Miller has been shifted to the backfield and several subs are being tried for the wing position. Saturday's lineup found Flegel at end, but it is doubtful if the shift is permanent.

Northwest Conference Opens with Big Splash

While the Willamette warriors were struggling with the Presbyterian contingent Saturday, the conference season opened with a big splash at Pullman and at Corvallis. W. S. C. lowered the Oregon colors by a score of 28 to 3, while O. A. C. swamped Whitman 24 to 7.

Both games were characterized by the old style line smashing plays. Two long runs, however, furnished thrills for the rosters. Hoover, of Whitman, returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown and Zimmerman of W. S. C. intercepted a pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

Billie and Abraham starred for O. A. C. while Beckett made a good showing for Oregon.

Harold Jory, '15, is teaching science in the Corvallis High School.

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Sensational Football Game Staged by Senior Athletes

Unadvertised and unwitnessed, one of the most sensational football games ever staged on Willamette field occurred last Friday evening. Bopiers with thrills that were wanted on an empty grand stand, the game was one never to be forgotten.

The open field running of Shisler was the pre-dominating feature, while the kicking of Gary was all that saved his team from defeat. Many of Gary's punts scored as far as twenty-five yards, counting the first and second bounce.

Gerhart and Jewett Star. In the line, Gerhart was the mainstay of the contenders, while Jewett was a tower of strength for the defenders.

Triple Pass Scores. The first score was made by a triple pass, Shisler to Gerhart to Shisler. Two minutes later the clever work of Gary back of the line (away back) resulted in another touchdown. From then on scoring was fast and furious. At the end of the fourth quarter the score-keeper could not be found and the question of victory was left to be settled by arbitration.

Seniors Are Sometimes Human. All this goes to show that even seniors can lay aside their dignity on certain occasions, for when Messrs. Gerhart, Shisler, Gary and Jewett chanced to meet upon the football field last Friday they immediately "chose sides" and fell to in a fierce and bloody battle.

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GLEISER TAKES RHODES EXAM.

European War Seems to Give Him Clear Field.

Popular "Y" President Underwent Preliminary Ordeal at Eugene Last Week—Only Opponent Withdraws—Returns Known in January.

Walter Gleiser, president of the "Y" and ex-editor of the Collegian, holds the distinction of being the only contestant in the Rhodes Scholarship examinations held at the University of Oregon last week. One lone Oregon student started to take the examination, but he evidently grew discouraged and left the field to Gleiser.

The Rhodes Scholarships are made possible by the income from an estate of ten million dollars which Cecil Rhodes willed to the cause of higher education. One hundred and seventy-one scholarships are given each year to students from all countries. Every state of the United States has the privilege of sending one student every two years, provided he succeeds in passing the tests.

Each scholarship is valued at five hundred pounds per year for three years, during which time the student is to attend one of the twenty-two colleges at Oxford, England.

The examination covered Latin and Greek translations and grammar in addition to Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry.

Besides passing the examinations, there are three other considerations: Previous scholarship, fondness for out-of-door sports, and student honors. The returns of the examination will be here sometime in December or January.

The death of Chauncey I. Lyman, the University of Idaho football player, last Wednesday, was the first to occur in this part of the country for a great number of years. In scrimmage practice, Lyman collided with Fullback Brown, and died five minutes later.

Notre Dame defeated Haskell Indians 34 to 9 Saturday.

BIG MEN LEAD 'Y'

Walker, Jewett and Gillette Have Vital Messages.

Truth, Worth, Ideals, and Value of a Purpose; Ably Discussed by Campus Notables.

Three of the most prominent men in Willamette's student body gave the "Y" at its Sunday meeting, the liveliest talks heard in many moons.

Yell King Walker, the first of the trio to speak, said, "We are prone to judge too much by outward appearance and give much praise to the man who makes a great noise what he is doing. Most people fail to take notice of the inner man, and consequently the quiet, unassuming worker or who fights his own battles with true blue mettle does not receive the recognition that his actions warrant."

"The crown is not the kingdom, nor is one king because he wears a crown," Gillette discusses Ideals. "Ideals" was the general topic of Football Manager Gillette's remarks. He said in part:

"Ideals and thoughts are the same, the one is the result of the other. Ideals precede all action, they are the pathfinders to the goal of life. Our characters are moulded by our ideals. As applied to college life, it may be said that one's four years of college are the result of an ideal."

In concluding he gave four practical tests for judging a man: What a man does with his leisure time; the amount of dreaming a man does, for the man who does not dream never gets anywhere; the type of a person's associates; lastly, what he does with his God.

Jewett Explains Purposes.

The remarks of President Jewett were centered about the value of a purpose. "A person must have a definite end in view if he is to measure up with any degree of success. A purpose is the guiding star of he who works to win."

All college men should take advantage of the Sunday meetings. They are different from the other religious services of the day. Problems that every one must face are discussed in a spirit that is in itself uplifting.

DR. TODD SPEAKS

Ex-Willamette Booster Presents Interesting Anecdotes.

Is Proud to Have Name on Willamette's Honor Roll—Brings Greetings From C. P. S.

Dr. E. H. Todd, the dynamic head of the College of Puget Sound, led the chapel exercises on Monday. He was the financial genius of the Willamette Endowment campaign and has raised \$250,000 for the northern school since going there a year or so ago. The money is all pledged and will soon be converted into interest-bearing securities.

Faculty Handed Bouquets. He said that the student body of W. U. bowed him respectfully and proceeded to shoot it into the faculty in no gentle manner. The buildings and chapel and campus thrilled and inspired him—but us—"nothing doing."

He saved the message of the "Threshold and the Knots in the Aisles," saying that he made a speech to the board of trustees once about this subject, which had touched them—he didn't say for how much.

Dr. Todd also discussed the "Philosophy of the Front Seat," and said every man and woman should press to the front, in street cars and in life.

Greetings Brought From C. P. S. He brought greetings from C. P. S., saying that that institution would run Willamette a race for honors some time soon.

In the exchange of mutual courtesies between himself and Dr. Doney, he said that he was proud to have his name on Willamette's list of builders and that he desired the regards of all Willamette in this great work.

Dr. Doney indicated this relationship and good will in a few representative statements.

YELL-FEST WAS LIVELY

Rooters, Fair and Sturdy, Have Voluntary Time in Gym.

Yell King Walker and his faithful subjects, the freshmen, and a few upper classmen assembled in the gym last Thursday evening to increase the tenacity of their concentrated voices. Trial by error was their scheme, and when a yell did not suit the king, he ordered them to yell again until all were hoarse and out of breath. Then the girls relieved the situation with songs full of college spirit and enthusiasm. After a half an hour or so, the assembly dispersed feeling ready to "live and die for W. U."

A new method of teaching conversational German has been inaugurated at Stanford University. Miss Charlotte Knock, instructor in the German department has taken charge of a small dormitory in which not a word of English is to be spoken.

Loss of Teall Is Vital Blow to W. U. Backfield

Willamette athletic supporters were given an unexpected jolt when the rumor was confirmed that his mother's illness has forced Teall to return home at once.

Although seen in but two football games Teall had already made a reputation and would have developed into one of the best football men ever seen on Willamette field.

He came to Willamette from San Mateo, California, where as a high school athlete he won considerable commendation.

Won Two Exposition Races. He broke into the limelight as a track athlete by winning the Pacific coast interscholastic championship in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes at the Exposition meet.

Thoroughly Satisfied with W. U. The departure of Teall is deeply regretted by all, but by none more than himself. Just before leaving he said, "I never have been a place where I was so thoroughly satisfied as I have been at Willamette. I intend to make every effort to return next spring and will be out for track the first day I arrive."

O. A. C. Aggies Go East. The Oregon Aggies leave October 23 for the longest eastern trip ever attempted by a Pacific coast team. The Michigan Aggies at Lansing are the objective.

The University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago will be played on the way.

D. D. CLUB STARTS SECOND YEAR

New House and New Men Make Better Club.

With Walker as Prex and Gillette to Street Finances Year's Prospects Are Great—High Standards Make Membership Select.

After an initial year of struggle, the D. D. Club is now re-established, re-organized, re-located and rejuvenated into a permanent, healthier, growing organization.

One year ago the university was suddenly awakened to discover that a real life club house had been started. It proved to be a mystery, even including the name, to the whole college community. Notwithstanding, the club progressed with a certainty that impressed even the most conservative, that a positive movement had been launched. Before the year was finished the D. D. Club was indeed a reality and had taken its place as a permanent university institution.

Bennett House Selected. With the close of last year the announcement was made that the club would expand and provide a larger and better home for itself. The Bennett house at 1030 Chamoketa street was chosen because of its ideal arrangement and location. New men were selected and officers elected that all might be in readiness when school opened this fall.

Standards Are High. If the D. D. Club has progressed, and become permanently established, it has been for one reason, namely, the high type of membership of which it is composed. The conscientious efforts of each man of last year and the sincere determination of the new men to share equally in the cause which has produced the result—Progress. The club is select, but not autocratic. It is democratic but not foolishly open to all. The ideal of the founders was to provide a home for college fellows away from home. Beyond this point it has no ambition. If the club has men who are prominent in university life, it is because these men are the ones who make the most reliable and congenial club fellows. The club exists primarily as a "home" for these fortunate enough to be chosen as D. D.'s. To the university it acts as a manufacturer of the student body's "concentrated pep."

Six Charter Members Return. Of the old men, Arlie Walker, '16, was chosen president, and Alpheus Gillette, '17, manager. Errol Gilkey, '14, the alumnus member is back again. Wallace Adams, '17, Leland Austin, '18, and Don Fletcher, '18, are the other men to return.

The majority of the club is made up of newly selected men, most of them coming from the student body of last year. J. Stanford Moore, '17, Earl Flegel, '17, Maxwell Ball, '16, Karl Chapter, '17, Harry Bowers, '18, Frank Bagley, '18, Lloyd Haight, '18, are the upper classmen who are spending their first year as D. D.'s. To make a well balanced club, they have as Freshman members, Bentley Ham, Fred Otto, Dean Adams and Russell Hall.

Secret of Club's Success. The house can accommodate one or two more men, who will be chosen later in the fall. No one is received into the club until every member firmly believes that he will add something to the organization. Herein lies the secret of the club's past success and future hopes.

The punting of French, Albany College fullback, attracted considerable attention Saturday.

CAMPUS WORKERS CLEAN UP FIELD

Many Improvements Made by Industrious Students.

New Entrance to Grandstand Made—Postholes Are Dug—Field Is Chalked—Weeds Cut—Refuge Hauled Away—Monkey Is Served.

A saw, an ax, and a hammer, a will to do and—it was done.

In response to a call for a "clean-up day" a large number of workers appeared on Friday afternoon to help Manager Gillette put the athletic field in condition for the coming games.

The hell-tower gate was nailed shut and a new entrance cut at the west end of the field. Lines appeared as by magic on the gridiron, weeds and refuse disappeared and the post hole diggers ran merrily on.

New Entrance Reected. In front of the grandstand labored one lone amateur carpenter assisted from time to time by a special delegation from voracious pastures. Under his uncertain but nevertheless guiding hand there arose an eminence not credited with beautiful lines of architecture nor possessed of an especially attractive exterior, but one which in time will become noted for its stability and usefulness. The steps and front entrance thus arranged afford considerable relief to the crowding and climbing necessary to obtain a seat in the middle section of the grandstand.

Delectable Concoction Dispensed. And the last but assuredly not the least important "clean-up" of the day came with the serving of that most delectable dish "English money," concocted in the Adelante kitchen.

A Million Dollars in Endowment and Plant Willamette University FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

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Miss Housel to Lead

Women's Gym Classes

Miss Flora Housel has been chosen assistant instructor in physical education for women. Coach Mathews will have general supervision of the work, with Miss Housel in direct charge of the classes.

The program for the year includes military drill, wand drill, Indian clubs, folk and gymnastic dancing. Tennis may be substituted for the gymnasium work in certain cases.

Two years of physical training are required for graduation.

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