



## WILLAMETTE BESTS SOLDIER BOYS

### UNCLE SAM'S MEN TAKE SMALL END OF SCORE IN ELEVEN TO SIX GAME

Several of Willamette's Best Men Badly Crippled—Substitutes Play in Last Half—Game Deplored as Useless, with Nothing to Gain and Much to Lose

Like Pyrrhus of old we can say with all truthfulness that, let another victory like that of last Saturday occur, and Willamette's football team will be but a memory. The long end of the score was ours but when everything is taken into account, we lost and lost heavily. And what makes this such an exceedingly bitter dose is that the game was absolutely useless from every standpoint. Willamette did not gain a particle of prestige through this victory and yet, had she been defeated the defeat would have amounted to a veritable calamity, for Oregon won from this same team one week earlier with a score of 26 to 0. As it is, this one game will materially affect our standing in regard to the state championship for the relative strength of Oregon and Willamette will be judged by this contest. Of course, Willamette lost her chance for first place when she lost to Multnomah, but now even her chance for second place has gone glimmering and all on account of this one game.

However, this is not the point that rankles. It is the injuring of four of our best men that makes us sad. When a man is injured in a game that counts for something he is a hero, and properly so, but when he is injured in a game like that of last Friday, while he is still a hero, yet he is more nearly a sacrifice, and a wanton one. Willamette may have made a few dollars in the game of a week ago, but will that repay us for the defeat that is almost certain when we play O. A. C. one week from tomorrow? I say almost certain because the four men hurt in the contest with the soldiers, McRae, Lowe, Westley and Bellinger, will be in no condition to stand the gruelling contest that will be theirs to stand when we meet O. A. C., and while all of these men will no doubt be in the lineup at that time it will be a stroke of very good fortune if either of them lasts out the first quarter, and with these men out, defeat is inevitable.

From the standpoint of a disinterested spectator the game was a good one. There was plenty of open playing, a large number of forward passes and enough long runs to satisfy the most exacting. The decisions of the referee did not fit with what the crowd thought were the true circumstances in several cases, but still the rulings were on the whole impartial and neither side had any real cause for grievance.

Willamette made her score in the first half. Cummins ran 25 yards around right end for a touchdown; Booth kicked goal. Again in the second quarter Cummins received the ball from Homan on a double pass and unmolested, ran 30 yards for a touchdown; Booth failed to kick goal and this ended the scoring for Willamette. Twice after this Cummins got clear for touchdowns but the first time the officials decided that he had stepped out of bounds and the second time, Clarke, the Army coach, persuaded the headlineman that he saw McInturf offside and this touchdown did not count.

The visitors' score came in the third quarter. The Soldiers secured the ball on the Varsity's 35 yard line and by a series of runs and rushes pushed the ball over for a touchdown, the goal was kicked and after that the Varsity's goal was never again in danger.

For the Soldiers, Mills was the star with Greenaway a close second. Both of these men played brilliantly, and were in the game every minute.

It is very hard to say just who did the best work for Willamette; every man, both regular and sub, playing hard and well. Cummins played his best game of this season and was the right man on every occasion. MacRae played his usual game and Francis was a host in himself. Booth ran the team well and his punts averaged 35 yards. With the exception of a portion of the third quarter the line

was a stone wall. The old men performed in a very creditable manner and the new men tried, more than came up to expectations. Lowe played a hard, steady game as usual, and McInturf, who took his place, did well.

Paul Homan, who took Rowland's place at half showed up well and with a little more experience, will

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## HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET.

### Literary Societies at 'Varsity Have Good Time.

Members of the Philodorian and Philodorian literary societies of Willamette University met for their annual banquet of state last night at Lausanne hall. Among the notables present who responded to toasts were Theodore Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, Senator La Follette, Richmond Pearson Hobson and Joe Cannon. The banquet was such as no one that attended can, or ever will, forget. The viands were delicious and disappeared with amazing rapidity. At a late hour the merry banqueters dispersed, voting the affair the most important political meeting in the nation today.

## Spoke at Chapel.

Gale Seaman, one of the best known Y. M. C. A. speakers among the colleges spoke at chapel yesterday and urged the young men of the university to choose religious work as a life work. He was here especially to secure delegates from Willamette to the minister's conference at Albany which convenes Saturday. He is also meeting all young men who contemplate entering the ministry as a life work, or who expect to become missionaries or Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

## Freshmen Anticipate Good Time.

The Freshman class will hold its annual reception tonight in the college gym. This will be the big event of the year for the class and a good time is assured. The committee in charge of the affair has been working on its plans for some time and will not disappoint those who come. Freshmen, be there.

## Coach Opposed to Fighting on Field.

Coach Dobie the czar of football at Washington, is opposed to the holding of class fights on Denny Field, the U. of W. athletic arena, claiming that when a mix up of riotous students occurs on the field, the gridiron is packed as hard as a gravel bed.

A new college band of twenty pieces has just been organized at Simpson College, Iowa. The new organization proposes to learn all the college songs for the football games.—Ex.

## FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

### Medics Believed to Have Committed Heinous Crime.

Excitement is rife upon the campus! A dastardly crime has been committed, and circumstances point the finger of accusation to members of Willamette's medical department. At about ten minutes past six o'clock on the evening of Friday last, just as George Wilson and George Hopkins, in the College of Law, were leaving the medical building, a small dark complexioned party, wearing a light moustache and a furtive air, was seen to slip with cat-like tread in through the door up and up the stairway that leads to the dissecting room.

Thinking it odd that anyone should have business there at that late hour of the day, and noting the suspicious behavior of the prowler, the two young men determined to investigate the case. They returned to the upper landing on the second floor, but to their utter amazement nothing could be seen of the intruder. Suspecting foul play, the dauntless and intrepid explorers crept into the eaves of the building where the dissecting room is located, but found the doors closed and bolted.

They were about to retire, believing it useless to remain longer, when a smothered scream reached their ears.

Thoroughly alarmed, they hastily left the place and sought protection at the Spa.

Though the matter has been placed in the hands of Sergeant Perry Reigelman of the Senior Law detective department, nor hide nor hair has since been seen of Thomas, the Campus Cat, who rashly determined to make friends with the Medics.

## TEMPERANCE CALL TO ARMS; STUDENTS WANTED

The Willamette Intercollegiate league met and held a very important meeting last Wednesday noon. It was found, during the course of the meeting, that the "Intercollegiate temperance movement, next to the Christian association, is the largest movement of its kind in the nation."

The fact that the movement is strictly among students gives some idea of the great work it is doing. A study class was definitely decided on with "Warner's Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," as a text book.

A membership campaign is now on and every member of Willamette university will have an opportunity to join the intercollegiate league if they have not already done so.

There is every opportunity in the league for our young men and women to become thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the greatest curse of the American race and at the same time to learn how to best cope with the evil. In addition to this, every member receives the Intercollegiate Statesman, the official organ of the "Intercollegiate Association." This paper keeps us in touch with the temperance movement all over the nation.

It is hoped that the students will stand loyally behind the local League and aid with their membership and talents in making this a banner year for the temperance work in Willamette.

The Seniors of the University of California are to have a novel and interesting contest. The object is to determine who can grow the best hirsute decoration before the Christmas holidays. The winner is to receive a fine shaving set.

## IRISH MOBILIZE FORCES.

### Leaders Hold Meeting and Plan New Sensation March 17.

University of Oregon, Oct. 31.—The Shamrock club, which was organized by the Sons of Erin in the Student Body last semester, has been revived and promises to be a factor in college activities this year.

A quiet meeting, attended by seventeen of the charter members and first degree initiates, was held in Deady hall Friday night, but only a small portion of the business transacted by the Celts would be given out for publication.

Jim O. Roberts, whose forefather's blood ran green at Bannockburn, was chosen to fill the solemn office of "High Banshee" "Brick" McMarter was entrusted with the office of "Keeper of the Shillalah."

The principal social activity for the year, as outlined, will be a "First Ward Ball" on Patron Saint's Day, the glorious 17th of March. Plans for the celebration on that date will be taken up at once. If possible, an Irish band will be imported to play the "Wearin' of the Green" which will be both waltzed and two-stepped.

## Philodorsians Will Initiate.

Last Friday afternoon October 27, the Philodorian literary society met in its halls for the regular weekly session. Among other business matters was the appointment of a committee to superintend the ceremonies which shall initiate the new members into society life. By common consent the literary program was postponed one week (in recognition of the Vancouver-Willamette game). Initiation exercises will be one of the features of the next meeting.

## REV. AVISON TALKS TO YOUNG MEN

The men who attended the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday enjoyed a rare treat in listening to Rev. Avison, pastor of the first M. E. church of Salem.

Taking as a general theme, the period of eighteen years of comparative quietude, in the life of Christ, the speaker developed some helpful comparisons. Christ, who had the greatest mission to fulfill could spend eighteen years out of thirty-three, working at the carpenter trade.

When Christ entered upon his public activity, he was ready to meet and overcome the most alluring temptations. He had utilized every opportunity to learn, and fit Himself to do His work well. When Jesus was performing his humble daily work he was getting ready for the cross.

One of the big temptations which comes to the college man is to doubt whether after all he is doing the supreme thing in getting an education. The resulting tendency is to go out into life with inadequate preparation.

Dr. Avison spoke of the importance of allowing the Godly nature within oneself to rise to the pure, upright, courageous and higher things of life. Along with the acquisition of facts, should come attainments of culture, polish and refinement.

"Nourish and encourage the ability to see right, to do right, to seek and understand Truth. The man who does the opposite, atrophies and later in life is unable to see and do what is right."

The University of Washington will hold its fiftieth anniversary in November.

## SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SPEAKS

### DELIVERS BRILLIANT LECTURE TO STUDENTS, SAYS TO CULTIVATE UNDERSTANDING

Judge Eakin Would Have Young Men Realize that a Broad and Comprehensive Knowledge of Humanity is Necessary to Greatest Development—Quotes Solomon

A week ago, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Judge Eakin, of the State Supreme Court, delivered a powerful lecture on "Understanding" to students of Willamette University. In part he said:

"Youth is the time for getting ready. Disraeli used to say that the secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. It always comes sooner or later, but the unprepared person either does not recognize it or cannot use it. Preparation spells success. Southey the poet and critic once said 'there are three indispensable of genius; understanding, feeling and perseverance. And the three things that most enrich genius are contentment of mind, cherishing of good thoughts, and exercising the memory. The more the lives of genius are studied the more true this dictum will be found to be. These elements apply equally to ordinary people, not genius in the least. The more understanding one can cultivate the better. 'Understanding' is a very comprehensive word. It is the sum of the mental powers by which knowledge is acquired, retained and expended. It is, therefore, as indispensable to you and me as to the genius. Success of any kind is due to ability plus perseverance, and the less ability one has the more need for perseverance."

"And these enriching things, contentment, good thoughts and memory, are priceless qualities, by which our daily lives will be made deeper and truer, richer and nobler. To remember wisely and well is a real treasure gathering quality. A memory for circumstances, dates and source of information is an invaluable accomplishment. Understanding has a much broader meaning than when used in the sense of comprehension or intelligence. It is the power of connective thought. Taking materials furnished and by intuition reaching new results. One must have a broad grasp of the affairs of life not only of his own, but of his relation to others and their affairs. Who is not capable of this lacks understanding. The more extended the information, the greater the mental development, the broader will one be, with the possibility of greater understanding. But to realize this one must unselfishly and impartially view every aspect or question. It necessarily involves more than intellectual development, it must include heart culture. Solomon asked: 'Give therefore, thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people that I may discern between good and bad.' And the Lord said: 'I have given thee a wise and understanding heart so that there was none like thee before thee, neither after thee shall any arise like unto thee.' His understanding, therefore, was more than a great intellect to solve problems but the heart was equally enlarged to discern the right and wrong, also of all problems. It is not every person of high education that has understanding. I have known some, and so have you, who were narrow and selfish to beggar description.

"Therefore as we seek our education let us develop the power to take the materials furnished by intuition or gained by study or observation in one grasp free from selfish or partial ends. That is what makes a large man."

## O. A. C. Students Exact Penalty for Hazing

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 1.—The student self-government council at the Oregon Agricultural college has suspended for the rest of the year Fred F. Glen of Portland and Mont Oliver of Seattle, Wash., for participation in the hazing of Freshmen. Three others, implicated to less degree were John F. Forbes, Portland, Freeman Mason, Pasadena, Cal., and Lester T. Hutt, Yamhill, who were reinstated upon their making a manly public apology and a promise to support the rules which the students have made for their own guidance. Chester Dickey of Molalla, president of the Sophomore class, read before the student convocation resolutions drawn up by the class deploring the hazing incident, disclaiming class support of the participants, and offering allegiance to the council and to the student laws.

## NO CLASS HATS FOR ILLINOIS SOPHOMORES

Champaign-Urbana, Ill., Oct. 31.—The hopes of a large part of the class of 1914 for a distinctive piece of class headgear finally and irrevocably went glimmering at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The backers of the project, perhaps made uneasy by some division in their own ranks upon the question, decided to bow to the force of upperclass and faculty disapproval. With distinct reluctance on the part of some, yet with a good deal more of unanimity than had been anticipated, the cherished vision of a gray hat with a maroon band was renounced.



MULTNOMAH GAME



CHEMAWA GAME

Football events of the season as seen by Artist Talmadge

## Willamette Collegian

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### THE PERSONAL ELEMENT.

The personal element—personality—enters potently into all the affairs of life. It is the vital, determining part of man's being that fixes his status in society. Either it is an aid, or a detriment. The physician, the lawyer, the preacher, the salesman, the clerk, the mechanic; each individual member of the great human family, progresses or retrogresses, according to the quantity and quality of his personality.

"Personality," says Dr. Marsh, "is that which characterizes individuals." Upon this hypothesis, character must be the reflection of personality, and not, as many would have us think, synonymous with it. Generally speaking, upon man's true character is based his reputation.

If my name be fair, then will men repose confidence in my word and deed. Necessarily otherwise, if my reputation be evil. It may readily be seen that, upon reputation depends, to a very large degree, man's purely material success in or failure in life. It is also patent that, primarily, the measure of all success and failure leans upon the relative strength and quality of personality.

It is true that man may be evil and yet possess a powerful and impelling personality; but he who employs his strength to controvert laws of righteousness will surely meet with swift and terrible discipline. Pitch into the chasm a boulder. The greater its weight the quicker will be its flight to destruction; the more surely will it be shattered to atoms by impact with the canon floor.

Invest man with a strong personality, let him set up laws of his own making in opposition to God's laws, and the stronger his personality the sooner will he destroy that moral part of him, without which material success is but an empty mockery, mental perfection an impossibility, and physical well being in grave jeopardy.

Probably no better opportunity to strengthen and improve our personalities will ever be presented to us, than we possess now. We are passing through the formative period of life; each transient thought leaves its impress on our minds. With every opportunity for self improvement at hand, it will be our own fault if we do not lay the proper foundations for clean, successful lives.

### TO ROOT OR NOT TO ROOT?

The following was published in the Salem Capital Journal. We publish it without comment for what it is worth. Perhaps the criticism is not entirely undeserved.

"After having read of the glories of 'Old Willamette,' it was with great satisfaction that I began the study of that student body whose predecessors have won the honors and founded traditions of this grand old school. And it is a grand old school. It has been a seat of learning and culture from its foundation in the early days of Oregon. Among its alumni are numbered men who have written their names deeply both in the halls of fame and in the hearts of the people.

"But these facts seem not to affect the present student body, for they sing their songs with half a heart, and their yells would sound dim even in a temperance parade. And yet I cannot help but think that each and every student has a love for the 'Old School' deep down in his heart, though they seem either too ashamed or too timid to voice it. They go through the motions of collegent students, without the college spirit which may be defined as doing things because you can't contain yourself for joy.

"Willamette's enthusiasm is the strength of her teams. That strength is present in like the power of sleeping giant. Wake up, Willamette! Your rooting at the Portland game was but the groan of an awakening. Again I say, Wake up!"

### THAT STUDENT BODY FEE.

It is a source of satisfaction to any organization which, after working hard for some desired end, finds that after it has been accomplished it has exceeded their most sanguine hopes. Thus with the stately Body of Willamette University. Last year the Associated Students Body felt that it would be desirable to have compulsory student fees, payable upon registration. The students were agreed that there could be no worthy achievements along student lines without a strong, well-supported Student Body, so the Board of Trustees was petitioned asking that such fees be made compulsory. The request was granted and the first trial was made this year.

The plan has worked beautifully. Upon payment of the nominal fee of \$1.50 the student was given a season ticket for the semester, to all athletics contests, the separate admissions to which would have far exceeded the cost of the ticket. It has helped the student attendance at the games, since they have been kept away by no financial reason. But best of all, it has placed the Student Body on a sound financial basis. The University is to be congratulated on having such a progressive class of students.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? Perhaps there is not much, "per se" but who would be without one? And yet our honored old building, the oldest one standing on the campus of Willamette University; in fact, the oldest standing college building in Oregon, is without a name. By some it is called "The Chapel," by others the "Dormitory" by others others, "The Old Administration Building," and by some merely the "Old Building."

The new buildings as they have sprung up have been properly designated—why should the pioneer building be slighted? It has been suggested that "Pioneer Hall" would not be an inappropriate name, and yet the chapel building which is to be erected at the close of the present endowment campaign is to be called "Pioneer Memorial Hall."

Another name which seems worthy of consideration is one in honor of the founder of Willamette. At present there is nothing in connection with the institution which bears the name of Jason Lee; then why should not the oldest standing building of Willamette University be called "Lee Hall."

### BE COURTEOUS.

Say Students! After giving Dr. McDougal a good rousing hand clapping, why should we permit a few who lack a sense of propriety or courtesy, to spoil it all by later making two or three entirely out of place attempts at cheering. Let's always be appreciative but considerate, bearing in mind that every man shows what he is made of.

### PHILODORIAN REPORTER BREAKS INTO SONG

If I were fully competent  
A poem I would write,  
For greatest thought can scarce be wrought,  
Or clearest vision lent

If I by prose my theme disclose  
Of what took place before my face  
On Philodorian night.

This noble clan, I would relate,  
Ere gavel's sterner beat,  
The time to use, and crowd enthuse  
(Our president belate)  
With strains of song, a chorus strong

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## BELLE'S

The silence broke, school spirit spoke  
and gladsome glee repeat.

Our table having disappeared  
With books and records all,  
We hastened through without review,  
Full soon the floor was cleared—  
Great speeches made, the question  
flayed.  
Till "Parcels Post" gave up the ghost  
In Philodorian hall.

This troyout for the joint debate,  
Websterians to engage,  
Resulted well, I beg to tell,  
And highest winners state:  
Stearns first place won, then Jefferson,  
May these men file on honor's pile  
Another brilliant page!

### Senior Law Doings.

There has been quite a bit of talk about having a game of football with the Junior Laws. This is an excellent idea. Such things arouse class spirit, which is a good thing for any college. The Seniors are endowed with some first class material and should put one over on the Juniors. One of the Seniors, Wells, has played on some of the best teams on the coast, so he says, hence it must be true. And so enthusiastic is he over the prospects that he has started talk of a game with the Varsity team.

It has been noised around that Brer Benjamin has a new pair of green socks.

It is lamentable to think that those who have brains haven't energy to use them (is this intended for a member of our class?)—J. O. S., Jr.

The following is an abstract from the speech of W. J. Bryan at the Philodorian-Philodorian state banquet as taken by the Collegian staff phonograph:

"With myself at the nation's head, we shall steer the ship of state over the desolate sands of financial destruction, and with our hands on the ladder of prosperity we will plow a furrow in the record of nations. Let us water the spark of patriotism, and plant the fires of our national greatness, like Venus arising from the wave, on the highest peaks.

"Like Samson smiting the rock of destiny, like Goliath tearing down the pillars, like Noah in the bull-rushes, like the stars of heaven that throw their scintillating glamour through the silver permeated night to dance on the crests of crystalline aqua of the Seven Seas, like Joseph crying 'Sic semper tyrannis!' (let us all die together) I will lead you out of the land of bondage into the land flowing with sauerkraut and limberger cheese, where dollars are like the inner circle of a doughnut. Vote for me and I will get you a job as a section boss." (Great applause lasting 'steens sec.)

### Foolish Answers.

Subject: Arctic History.  
Questions: Name twelve animals of the polar regions.

Answer: Six walruses and six polar bears.

Subject: Political Economy.  
Question: What is debt?

Answer: All that is left when your wife's Easter bonnet goes out of style.

Call at Lange's for the classiest millinery in Salem. 387 Court street.

### JOKE SHARK

#### The Line Was Busy.

Even the telephone girls have other interests besides answering calls. And one afternoon two of them, in different exchanges, had a chat over the wire.

'Twas on an important subject—dress. Both were going to a garden party on the following Saturday afternoon, and the discussion on what they should wear waxed interesting.

Then minutes passed, and the topic was still far from exhausted. But an insistent masculine voice at last compelled one of them to turn to other things.

"Are you there?" the voice yelled. "Are you there? Hallo! Ah, at last! Who is this speaking? Who are—"

"What line you think you're on?" demanded the girl, annoyed and indignant.

"I don't know," came the weak and weary reply. "But judging from all I've heard just lately, I think I must have got on the clothes-line!"—Ex.

#### Apply the Point.

A group of Stanford students were looking down at the lava within the crater of Mt. Vesuvius. One of them exclaimed: "Isn't it hell!"

An Englishwoman, hearing this remark, quietly said in her refined way: "Some people seem to have traveled quite extensively."

### Adventures of 'litle Bull Fwog.

(Per P. R.)

Onct a 'litle Fwoggie lived  
In a clear and sparklin' pool,  
Were th' minnies an' th' crawfish swim,  
An' go to Fwoggie school.

An' onct this 'litle Fwoggie went  
An' swimmid so far away  
His mama an' his papa gotted scared  
An' hunted him all day.

'Is 'litle Fwoggie swim and swim.  
An' swim wif all his might;  
An' he swum all froo the jungle vines  
An' nen he sleept at night.

An' 'litle Fwoggie crawled behind  
A gweat big snaky vine,  
An' cuddled up beside a wock  
An' sleepted till half past nine.

An' nen a 'litle sunbeam came  
An' tickled Fwoggie's toes,  
An' called him "'litle S'leepy Head,"  
An' burned him on his nose.

"'Ise feelin' ill," the Fwoggie said,  
"My coco is quite spiny,  
I guess I'll have to rustle out  
An' catch a litle minnie."

An' nen he et some water cress  
An' et an' et an' et  
An' nen he got a tummy awe  
A turr'ble one, you be'!

An' nen he saw a norful snake  
A-crawl'n' thru th' weeds;  
An' Fwoggie thought of all he' did,  
His badder, worser deeds.

An' nen that gweat big snake  
Made fire fly frum his head,  
An' he jest looke jes orful  
An' to the Fwoggie sa'd:  
(Continued in next issue.)

A man named Crane asserts that college boys are boozers. Many a

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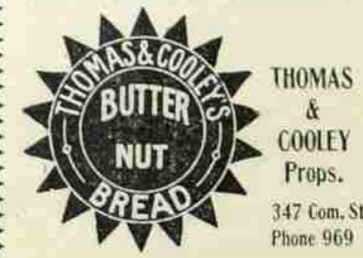
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good university pitcher has obtained a glass arm lifting high balls in a bottle palace. A pitcher that goes to the well too often gets busted.

### In Hoc Signo.

Time was when my overcoat was new  
And blizzards were in the air,  
But now it is kept by a financier,  
And the ticket is in my care.—Ex.

### Shucks.

The boy stood on the burning deck,  
Eating peanuts by the peck.  
And if he's eating yet, he heck,  
He's sure in shucks up to his neck!—  
Ex.

Mr. Flegel has accepted a position in the "amen corner" in the Bible History class.

## The Spa

### Hot Drinks...

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# Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

### LAUSANNE AMAZONS BATTLE.

At Lausanne last Sunday evening, the newly announced plan of having lunch after church instead of at 5:30 was followed out. Miss Chappell, innocent soul, couldn't understand why seven girls should promptly volunteer to help prepare the lunch sandwiches; for she didn't know that up high on the pantry shelf there languished a whole pan full of the most irresistible cream cake that a Dorm girl ever set eyes upon.

"Now, let's see," said Armored, the sleight-of-hand performer, as she skillfully transferred her third slice from the cake plate to her handkerchief; "there are fifteen more to come. Fifteen more. No girls, we mustn't take but one piece." And each of the other six solemnly agreed as she stowed away her fourth.

Monday evening a number of the Hall girls capably chaperoned, attended (merely as spectators) the dance at the asylum.

One evening last week while every one was waiting for the dinner bell, some one suggested that Ruth Cooper might as well be profitably expending her time in revealing the several fortunes of the anxious ones. So the crowd rushed down the hall to No 17 tore the unhappy Miss Cooper from her beloved English, and demanded their fates.

"You have been once engaged," gravely pronounced the seer, as she studied Lella Lent's palm. At this, Miss Lent turned to assure her neighbors that there was nothing, absolutely nothing, in fortunes.

"Beware the dark man in your Oratory class, Miss Johns," goes on the even voice, "and do not by any chance"—then the dinner bell rang. Wednesday evening at 5:45, two young ladies who room on the second floor, took it into their young heads

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to make a pan full of fudge. So the chafing dish was heated up, and the necessities thrown in. Then while Mile. No. 1 coaxed the mixture to boil Mile. No. 2 invited in several of her neighbors. But the absent-minded hostesses had not considered the time, and dinner was called before the candy boiled.

But why did Helen Wastell get such a sudden toothache at the dinner table? The "hostesses" began to get worried, nibbled aimlessly at their dessert and finally excused themselves. Up two flights of stairs at breathless speed, and through the halls went the twain and their invited neighbors, arriving just in time to snatch the candy paraphernalia and rush to one of the front hall rooms where there is a bar lock on the door. Two seconds later the fudge would have been gone. Even as it is, scarcely a minutes passes before the first besieging party reaches the door. Two other divisions are detailed to charge the windows by way of the porch roof.

For a brief ten minutes it is believed that the garrison will be able to withstand the attack. At each window are picketed guards, and the rest support the chief with advice. Suddenly the clamor dies away, and the door bell is heard to ring. Presently Miss Chappell's melting tones float up to the garrison: "Some one to see Jessie Young in the parlor." Patriotic Jessie turns pale but answers, "All right. Be down in half an hour." The ruse has failed to work.

The besiegers at the windows now redouble their efforts. Slowly the defenders give way, and in pour the invaders. Ruth Young valiantly seizes the chafing dish and attempts a sortie through the door, but there in ambush lies another party. Too late! To the victors belong the spoils.

But no one knew that 15 minutes later six persons were regaling themselves in Civa McMahon's room upon the choicest fudge. One chunk had been hidden from the conquerors, was duly frosted, a process which the siege had interrupted, and was blissfully consumed by the silent six—and all before study hours.

**Society.**  
The gray kitten seems to have met with foul play, or gone laboratory-ing and has been succeeded by "Waldette", the especial property of Loughridge and Mark. Waldette is

fast becoming a Hall favorite, and is part and parcel of Hall life. Friday odorian banquet and Saturday evening Waldette attended the Philodorian banquet, and Saturday evening the Stunt party.

During the week Miss Mark went to Stayton to attend the wedding of Hallie Stuckey, a former Lausanne girl. Ada returned late Thursday evening, and as she came up the front hall stairs, some one else came with her. Immediately sleepy cries of, "Well, if here isn't Shumway," and "How in the world did you get here, Irma," informed everybody as to the identity of the personage. An informal levee holds forth with Miss Shumway as the center of attraction. Each dressing-gowned lady rushes up, receives her allotted two-second "peck," and pours in a stream of questions which are neither answered nor expected to be.

**More Excitement—Finale.**  
Friday night everybody walked out enveloped in a haze of excitement—the Adelantes bursting with the mystery of the "Ghost Party," the Philodorian joy-drunk with the prospects of a banquet. Miss Chappel was doubly burdened with the responsibility of conducting herself properly at both functions.

Some persons have a happy faculty of being unable to distinguish the differences of value between the useful and the beautiful. For example, a barber once, purely by accident, shaved off his customer's ear and when the man was so inconsistent as to lament his loss, the barber airily assured him that his hearing would not in the least be impaired. Of similar disposition are Miss Lewis, Miss Perkins and Miss Anderson, who sat at table No. 3 last Saturday evening, and serenely converted the floral center piece into nasturtium sandwiches.

As a fitting wind up to the week's events, the Hall had the honor of having the Junior business meeting conducted within its walls. And up on the third floor the Stunt Party "stunted" until all the candy and wafers had disappeared.

### NOTICE.

The Co-Ed Corner hereby announces the opening of the great "Ideal College Girl" contest. A contest of this nature, and conducted on such a magnificent scale has never before been attempted in the two weeks of the "Corner's" existence; (and may never be again). This contest, let us frankly admit, has been designed to advertise the Corner, as well as to bring in good space filling matter. The most interesting items connected with the contest is the prize. Following are the conditions:

1. Only boys are eligible as contestants.
2. Only Freshmen are eligible.
3. Effusions must be written. (No extemporaneous remarks can be considered.)
4. Articles must bear upon the general subject, "The Ideal College Girl."
5. Compositions may range in length between 150 and 700 words, but must contain at least two thoughts.
6. Contest will remain open two weeks beginning November 2. (Articles received first week will have preference.)
7. Articles must be signed legible and in English.

N. B.—1. No articles returned.  
2. Copyrights reserved by Corner.  
3. Articles must be left in P. O. box in Y. M. C. A. office, addressed to Co-Ed Corner.

4. If contestants eligible decline to accept terms in stipulated time contest will be reopened with Fourth Year Academy boys eligible.  
5. Competent judges will be appointed.

Prize.—One box of fudge made by a "Corner" recipe.

In conclusion: "We trust our boldness you'll forgive. For goodness knows we're sensitive."  
—From the Ancient Mariner.

### THE IRONICAL AUTHORESS,

Myrtle Reed is a girls' authoress. Merely a glance at the titles of her works would give that impression. Myrtle Reed's style is at times distinctly epigrammatic. Of such a style is "The Spinster Book," so popular among girls. A few of the most curious extracts from the last book she will ever write, "A Weaver of Dreams," are given below.

"Some women want to ask a man questions. Others prefer not to be lied to."

"Once there was a man who was capable of life-long devotion to one woman; but he died before he was out of knickerbockers."

"The prize idiot is the man or woman who keeps love letters no matter whom they are from."

"Folks in love is terrible easy to please. If they wasn't they wouldn't be in love, I reckon."

"Woman is a continuous design; man is polka dots; and society tries to make one continuous garment out

of the two. Polka dots. Large numbers of small affairs scattered on the background of his more serious pursuits. Separate, distinct and apart. Man's supreme effort to keep 'em so. No desire to have any one of the polka dots commune with another and, as it were, compare notes."

### MOLASSES TAFFY.

Three cups white sugar.  
One-half cup molasses—this must be the old fashioned New Orleans molasses; not the kind that comes in cans.

One-half cup water either hot or cold.

One-half cup vinegar.  
Butter size of walnut.

Do not stir after it commences to boil. Keep it boiling briskly until it hairs with a long brittle hair. Just before it is done put in a piece of paraffin about the size of a large hazel nut. Pour it into buttered plates and as soon as it can be handled pull it. To obtain the best results the taffy should be pulled over a large candy hook or a nail.

This recipe may be varied by substituting corn sugar for the molasses or if white taffy is desired it may be omitted altogether.

The taffy is seldom a success if made in extremely damp weather or with any of the fancy brands of molasses.

—Lola Belle Cook.

### Adelphians and Criterions in a Social Spirit.

The Adelphians and Criterions have, in the last few weeks, been quietly at work each in their respective places getting a good start for the year. But Friday evening, October 27, their social instincts came to the surface and in a good old fashioned Halloween party, in the attic of Miss Avison's home fifty jolly preps showed how jolly they could be where there were no college folks around to say: "Now, little girls and boys, be good."

Under the efficient and congenial guardianship of Dr. and Mrs. Avison, they felt safe even though the ghost at the door moaned as it pointed upward. And then the garret with its one cobweb, its fir bough and Jack-o-lanterns, cozy corner seats and, to make us feel at home, its pennants. Back in one dismal corner sat a beautiful Gypsy to whom, all evening long, one timid couple after another risked their fate.

After everyone had been introduced and felt extremely well acquainted several jolly games and Halloween stunts were enjoyed.

The lone particular cobweb then came into prominence and, with its aid the hopeful lads discovered whom they were to gallantly crack nuts for. However, the delightful lunch and generous waiters compensated them for their labors.

How disappointed everyone was when going home time came and reluctantly good byes were said to our kind, hospitable host and hostess, and everyone informed everyone else in his or her vocabulary that they "had had the best time ever and that the Adelphians and Criterions were a jolly as well as 'brainy' bunch."

### Criteria.

That the new academy literary society is a success, is shown by the regularity in attendance and the enthusiasm shown by the members.

The society has grown till there are twenty-six active members on the roll, with new members applying for admission at every meeting.

The program given on last Wednesday evening was interesting throughout. Cordies led off with a paper on current events and Snidow told one of his funny stories. Chalcraft gave a cornet solo that was appreciated very much; so much so that he was recalled.

The debate "Resolved that the present method of celebrating Independence day is detrimental to public welfare" was won by the affirmative, through the clever arguments of Newton and Ransom. The negative was defended by Alford and Byers.

### KIMBALL NOTES.

F. R. Jackson has returned from Hood River, where he has spent the past week looking after his apple crop.

C. A. Ryan has taken up class work in Kimball College. Bro. Ryan is captain of the local Salvation Army.

Dr. J. W. McDougal, district supt. of the Portland district of the Methodist church, visited us Tuesday. His talk to the class in Church History was greatly appreciated.

The College was represented at the Y. M. C. A. convention, held in Albany on Friday and Saturday of last week, by the following delegates, appointed by the faculty: F. M. Jasper and Thos. D. Yarnes. J. M. Hixson and W. Wiseman also attended. Professors Sherwood and Hammond were also in attendance.

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### AWFUL MURDER AT-TEMPTED LAST NIGHT AT THE KENILWORTH

Fiend Attacks His Wife, Then Lays Down Calmly on the Bed Beside Her Unconscious Body to Sleep.

A brutal murder was attempted at the Kenilworth last night by John Williams. This morning his wife was found in their rooms lying upon the floor with her head and shoulders terribly cut and stabbed.

Williams was stretched upon the bed close by, with an open pocket knife in one hand, soundly sleeping. The woman was removed to the hospital, but it is not thought that she will recover.

Josh Edwards occupies a room immediately over the one in which the crime was committed. He states that sounds of a struggle were audible to him at about one o'clock a. m.

This morning, hearing a low moaning in Williams' room, he opened the door upon the ghastly sight. The police were at once notified and Williams was taken into custody.

No reason is known for the crime, as the couple have always lived happily together.

It is thought that prominent outsiders are implicated as accessories and that new matter of a sensational character will be brought to light.

This case will come before the Moot Court for trial on the evening of November 7, 1911. George Wilson will be the leading attorney for the state. Associated with him will be Roy Nelson.


The defense will be handled by Glenn Y. Wells, associated with him will be Frank O'Connor.

### EXCHANGES.

During a trip through Arkansas made by two members of the faculty department of M. A. C., a negro of unusual age was found. "Old Colonel," as he is familiarly called by his associates, carries in his much battered wallet a badly tobacco-stained paper from his first owner giving his date of birth, 1792, also the names of the people by whom he was owned as a slave.

In spite of his great age, he retains a keen memory and can relate a chain of events from early in the nineteenth century up to the present time. For the past nineteen years, "Old Colonel" has managed to eke out a small existence by cutting firewood at a logging camp. However, in view of his advanced age and faithful service, his employers are now taking steps to put him on a pension for the rest of his life.

The Adelantes met Friday afternoon for a short business session and to initiate new members. After performing numerous stunts the following were received into full membership.



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Page, Laura Heist, Lella Lent, Mary Hansen, Hulda Beckley, Gertrude Eakin, Lulu Hollenbeck, Grace Thompson, Valada Hoxie, and Mae Lovelace.

You cannot always judge how well a man has aimed, by what he hits. There's many a fellow who has the reputation of being a winner, who really hit the bullseye by a chance shot. It isn't always the gun that makes the loudest report that does the business. The chap who shouts hardest usually says least. Blank cartridges may be good enough for a Fourth of July celebration, but life is not all a holiday. For effective work a cannon must be one hundred times heavier than the shot it fires. The lightweight on the job is apt to suffer from the recoil—and it's sure to come. There are many kinds of guns, but none of them are self-firing—excepting the kinds that do mischief. It requires good ammunition, a steady aim, a definite mark, if a man is to make good. Some men have wasted so much time in getting an aim in life they have forgotten how to pull the trigger. The game's gotten away while they've been tinkling about the way they'll get ready to begin. The man behind the gun may pull the trigger, but after all it's the woman behind the man who took the aim. There are times when it pays to fire in battalions, but for ordinary purposes it's the single, well-aimed shot that counts. A man may not always hit the bullseye, but it is safer to keep on trying than to stake one's reputation upon a good chance shot.

CHARLES STEELE.

### THE FROLIC SOME FOOTBALLIST.

I love my adversary's legs to kick.  
To trisk upon his features with my feet,  
Or butt him in the basket till he's sick—  
All this is sweet.

I smile to hear his collar-bone collapse,  
Accompanied by his expiring screech;  
To crack his ribs is happiness, perhaps—  
Beyond all speech.

I laugh aloud when in the scrimmage wild,  
I smash the thigh-bone of some lusty boy  
And see him borne off, helpless as a child—  
That, that is joy.

My sturdy heel into his spine to jam  
To beat his mouth until he pants at fate,  
To punch him sternly in his diaphragm—  
Is rapture great.

And then to batter flat his shapely snout  
Is pleasure that I can't afford to miss;  
To tear his hair in gory handfuls out—  
That, that is bliss.

Than to perceive his manly blood run red  
No greater joy is given;  
But at one kick to kick him down stone dead—  
That, that is heaven!

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Lost money may be found or more be earned. Lost time and opportunity cannot be replaced—they are gone forever—a total loss. The time and opportunity for securing a business training this fall and winter will not come again. Why not seize this opportunity to prepare for the greatest success your abilities permit, and enter the Capital Business College next week?

Don't Borrow  
Subscribe for the Collegian

### WILLAMETTE WAS WELL REPRESENTED

Thirteen Men Attend "College Men and the Church" Conference at Albany.

At the "College Men and Church" conference held October 27-28 at Albany Willamette University was largely and ably represented. The delegates came back reporting an enjoyable time and profitable sessions. They also came back loaded with some new ideas.

This conference is the first of its kind ever held in this state under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. It is expected to be a permanent conference hereafter. Its purpose is two-fold: (1) That men in different religious work may come together and have their purposes strengthened; (2) that men not having decided upon a life occupation may have the several phases of religious work presented to them.

The following are some of the gleanings of the conference:  
The church of today is interested in the whole man.—Pres. Homan.

The church took a great step forward when it quit the idea of the plaster cast saint.—Rev. Levi Johnson.

The purpose of the church is to develop good men rather than clever men, and good men are not necessarily those who do not do bar things.—Dr. Edwin Lincoln Smith.

The question in determining a life work, gentlemen, is: In what occupation can I do the maximum good?—Gale Seaman.

There is not much preparation from a suckling pig to a prize hog nor from a frisky calf to a bawling bull; but there is vastly more preparation from a boy to a man. Some young physicians burning with a desire to cure their fellow men are short cutting their preparation. Such fellows in time will get a short cut from every man's door.—Pres. Riley.

We are getting over the idea that the church is a parlor car to heaven. We are coming to the idea that it is a power house to earth.—Dr. H. C. Mason.

We, gentlemen, are the obligated elect of America. The difference between the ignoble and the noble is this: the first says: "Society owes me a living;" the second: "I owe society a life."—Prof. Chas. G. Patterson.

Those attending the conference were: Oakes, Hatz, P. Homan, Bryant, Schreiber, Wm. Schreiber, P. Irvine, Yarnes, Ashe, Dr. Todd, Pro's, Sherwood and Hammond.

### The Power of Money.

Have you a dollar? Do you know its power? Are you aware that that small coin, so insignificant in itself, has the power to send a soul to heaven or to perdition; that it can awaken a love for the truth and right or a passion for the base and evil? Perhaps you have never thus estimated its value; but had you been in the last Y. W. C. A. meeting this truth would have been impressed upon you by Rev. Philip Bauer, now chaplain at the penitentiary. He, like most students, learned to respect a dollar and its power in his college days when not many of them were forthcoming. He said: "Do not love money but learn to understand its use. The value of money lies not so much in the way in which it is obtained; although that is essential, but in the power of the individual to

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control it and expend it through the right channels."

Giving as a worship and as a sacrifice was zealously urged and the financial plan of the association reported.

Mr. Gale Seaman was a welcome visitor and made an eloquent appeal in behalf of tithing.

"The College Girl's Sunday" will be discussed on Nov. 9 by Miss Jessie Young. Don't fail to come.

### SECOND TEAM PLAYS CHEMAWA TOMORROW.

Tomorrow the second team will meet the Chemawa second at Chemawa. The boys have been working hard and are confident that victory will be theirs. At least a hard, fast game is assured and it will well be worth any one's times to take this trip and encourage the seconds by being present at the game tomorrow.

### WILLAMETTE BESTS SOLDIERS

Continued from Page 1

develop into a strong player. Watson and Day, sub guards, played like veterans and both did good work getting men behind the line on several occasions. Bishop made his first appearance as a tackle and though new to the game held his man easily and carried the ball well.

The lineup:  
Soldiers. Willamette.  
Cathay .....C. Capt. Blackwell  
Green .....RG. Vandervort  
DeVes .....LG. Bellinger  
Davis .....RT. Belt  
Pazdzerski .....LT. Westley  
Eagan .....RE. Francis  
Mills .....LE. Lowe  
Grenaway Capt QB. Booth  
Hoffmann .....JH. Cummins  
Paul .....RH. Rowland  
Lewis .....FB. MacRae  
Substitutes: Watson for Vandervort; Day for Bellinger; McCain for Westley; McIntuff for Lowe; Homan for Rowland; Rowland for MacRae, and Hathaway for Eagan.

Touchdowns: Cummins, 2; Greenaway, 1; goals, Booth, 1; Greenaway, 1; failed to kick goal from placement, Booth, 1; Referee Bishop; umpire and field judge, Turner; head linesman, Capt. Frye; time keeper, McIntire.

By Paul Anderson

Of the 16,216 names recorded in "Who's Who in America," 56 per cent are college graduates, 15 per cent academy and normal men, 248 per cent high school graduates, and only one-fifth of one per cent self taught men.—Ex.

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