



REED IS RIPPED IN SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL GAME

Bearcats Gain 21-12 Victory in Unusual Battle on the Gridiron in Portland

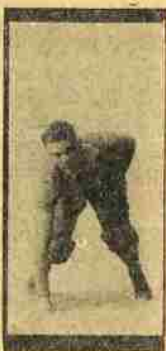
CRIPPLED TEAM FIGHTS

Zeller Plays Best Game of Season; Captain Dimick Exhibits Stellar Brand of Football; Big Wap Plunges With Pigskin.

Willamette's Bearcats out-fought and out-played Reed College on her own field Saturday, winning 21 to 12. Reed went onto the field expecting to be swamped, and for a time it looked as if their expectations were to be realized.

Zeller played the greatest game of his career, making repeated gains of from eight to 15 yards. His offensive work was the sensation of the game.

In spite of two 15 yard penalties, the Bearcats started things with a rush. Dimick punted and Zeller tackled Shumway in his tracks, causing him to lose the ball while Zeller



Captain Dimick of the 1919 Team.

recovered it on the 25 yard line. Straight line bucks carried it over the line. Willamette kicked off and Hoerline carried the ball back to the middle of the field. Here Reed fumbled and Willamette started another procession that ended behind the goal. Reed threatened to score in the second quarter, but passed over the goal for a touchback, losing the ball.

Late in the third-quarter the machine got started again, and after working the ball well down the field, Zeller went dodging thru the Reed team, 30 yards, for a touchdown. In the last quarter Ellsworth got away, after receiving a forward pass, and carried the ball to the two-yard line, Kiehl carrying it over for a touchdown. A little later Osborn blocked one of Dimick's punts and fell on it on the eight yard line. After failing to gain thru the line Wilson shot a pass to Peterson over the goal line. Willamette almost succeeded in scoring again before the end of the game, but Dimick failed in a place-kick from the 25 yard line.

The game was hard-fought and clean from start to finish. Rumsay sprained his ankle, but otherwise no new injuries were inflicted on the team. Reed's supporters are well satisfied with the showing their team has made this year, their first in inter-collegiate athletics. They are going to attempt to continue. Their men put up a good scrap, Wilson, Hoerline and Osborn doing some of the best work.

The Bearcats were supported by about 75 rooters, including a number of alumni who live in or near Portland. The team and rooters were splendidly entertained by the students, and came away with great respect for our sister institution of the north.

Summary.

First Quarter.—Wortman kicked off over goal for touchback. Dim-

(Continued on page 4.)

VILLAIN FROSH PACIFIED

Entrance of Unexpected Guest Is Salvation of Lodger.

Freshman ways are indeed peculiar. Especially is this true as regards their relations to the upper-classmen and the ladies.

After a week-end of keeping the new rules and being good, one little frosh decided to visit two of his upper-class friends and see if they too were mourning over the time of day when they must go to bed. On his arrival he found one of them at home but the other one not yet returned—er—er well—from Woodburn. Presently he heard the door open with a bang and he ducked behind the banister with evil intent in his eye and a foul weapon in his good right hand.

Slowly the victim ascended the stairs. The aforementioned upper-classman (the one who had remained at home) posed in front of the study room door to view the tragedy. The steps drew nearer. The villain raised his hand—then instead of the expected result—the upraised hand dropped lifelessly to his side. Our freshman hero took two steps and a jump and landed on top of his upper-class friend inside the study door. How he managed to close that door during his brief flight thru the air, is, and will continue to be, an unsolved mystery.

A few moments later they both crawled out from behind the table and explanations ensued.

It seems that it was not the intended victim that approached. Instead it was a young lady peacefully on her way to her room and dreamless slumber. Verily, verily, the ways of a woman and a frosh are past all understanding.

MRS. JOHN R. SITES LECTURES.

The Eastern Star was favored Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. John R. Sites in a presentation of the history of the opera Carmen, accompanied by Victrola selections of the opera.

Miss Viola Ash also pleasingly entertained with a violin solo, and Miss Sevy with a reading and vocal solo.

LYCEUM DATE SET

Chicago Recital Company to Appear Dec. 2 as Initial Attraction of Course

The Chicago Recital Company, the first number on the Salem Lyceum Course, will appear next Tuesday, December 2. This company offers a program full of novelty along with a finished artistic effort that never fails to delight a lyceum audience.

For variety of action it is unapproached by any company now appearing before the public. Vocal quartets and duets, cello and violin duets and solos, saxophone quartets, and musical and comedy sketches follow each other in rapid succession. Each production is a truly artistic endeavor and the management presents the Chicago Recital Company with confidence in its ability to please the most discriminating audiences every where.

The Nashville (Tenn.) American says "They gave an excellent account of themselves. Mr. Creekmore's voice is of fine range and exceptional quality. Their selections were well chosen and were rendered in pleasing and effective style."

The personnel of the company is as follows:

Helga Ossian Ricketts, soprano, monologist, pianist, has been six successful years before the public and has appeared in many of the large cities of America.

June Darling Creekmore, contralto and dramatic reader, has appeared with such well-known artists as Miss Modjeska, Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe, Amelia Bingham, John Drew, E. H. Southern, Julia Arthur, and William and Dustin Farnum. She is a solo contralto and her readings add brilliancy to the program.

G. A. Ricketts, bass-baritone, cellist and whistler, has been before the lyceum public for 12 years.

Frank Creekmore, tenor, violinist, and character-reader, is well known to most lyceum and chautauqua committees having been 12 years in the work. His finished efforts have been

(Continued on page 2.)

W. U. ORATORS AND DEBATERS TO BE CHOSEN

Tryouts in Forensics Will Be Held in Early Portion of Present Winter Season

DEBATE LEAGUE FORMED

Pacific, McMinnville and Willamette Will Hold Triangular Debates; Manager McGrew Is Busy With Enlarged Plans.

Both the oratory and debate seasons are fast drawing near. Manager McGrew is perfecting plans whereby this year will be made the greatest ever in the history of forensics in Willamette University. The regular annual oratorical contest of the Oregon Oratorical Association will be held this year at Pacific University, in Forest Grove, on March 12, 1920. The manager is also working ardently for the revival of the Peace Oratorical Contests. If he is successful it means Willamette will again be in the field in two lines of oratorical contests. It is hoped that we may learn of his favorable report in this matter within the next two weeks.

Already there has been definitely formed a triangular league in debate consisting of Pacific University, McMinnville College and Willamette University. Oregon Agricultural College is considering entering this league and seems to be very favorably inclined toward it. Besides the debates conducted by this league, it is hoped that we may also have debates with Whitman College, at Walla Walla, Washington, and Idaho State University, at Lewiston, Idaho. If all plans develop as anticipated Willamette's debate team will get quite a trip this year.

Any student in Willamette who has had the Mind, Body and Voice course offered by the public speaking department may enter the tryouts in both oratory and debate. The debate tryout will be held publicly on the evening of January 13, 1920. Contestants in this try-out will be allowed help on the gathering and formation of material for the arguments and on the writing of the composition. They will also be allowed two half hours with Professor Miller in private criticism and help in delivery. The question for the try-out will be the same as that adopted by the debate league and will be announced in the next issue of the Collegian. Some system will be evolved whereby the number of contestants in the tryout will be equally divided into two groups, the one supporting the affirmative, the other, the negative. Each speaker will be allowed time for the rebuttal of the speech just preceding his own, and the first speaker of the evening will be allowed to rebut any points brought out by any of the opposing speakers. The length of the main speeches will be 10 minutes. The speakers will be judged individually as there will be no team work in the try-out. The prospects for a good turnout in debate look fine. Inasmuch as it is known that every member of the debate class will turn out and also several from the school at large.

The oratorical try-out will also be public, and will be held on the evening of February 5, 1920. In this try-out the contestant is judged both on composition and delivery. The length of speech can not exceed 1500 words but the orator may treat any subject he desires. Several from the oratory class and others from the university at large are making plans to enter this tryout. The one chosen will represent Willamette in the Oregon Oratorical Association this year.

Everyone who is interested and who expects to enter either the debate or oratorical try-out should turn in his or her name at an early date to Horace Rabskopf or Orville Crowder-Miller, respectively, or to Professor Crowder-Miller.

Americans returning from Germany report that schools of all kinds there are literally packed by students. The release from the old military system has made schooling possible for youths who formerly would have been obliged to enter the army.

MAIDEN GETS TELEGRAM

Marjorie Bearkitten Flegel Indulges in Arty Correspondence.

When such a literary masterpiece as the following is turned in to the Collegian office appreciative art and incessant curiosity goes to its publication. This little gem is in the form of a telegram and reads:

To Miss Marjorie Bearkitten Flegel, 501 Jarratt Street, Portland, Oregon.

Love suffereth long and is kind, humble and lowly.

In this composition the author has found expression for numberless human emotions and the simple thread of the story paves a way for more than one type of literary endeavor. The rhythm of it all, the strong expression of human emotion and deep feeling, the stirring actions and sentences description. How can so much be crowded into a few words!

Then the mystery of it. Who in the wide world has such an ardent soul to rave thus? How long has the love suffered? Or has it suffered at all? Or is the author himself suffering? Love suffers. It may be he is suffering. Who can tell?

Let us hope this is only the first chapter, and not the climax.

Surely it cannot be the end. How tragic if it should be the end. Can you not picture the author seeking forgiveness and pleading to the uplift of true love. He has been scorned, turned down for a foolish break and thus expresses his soul in the form of a gentle reminder.

FOOTBALL WILL TEST CLASS PEP

Inter-class Committee on Rivalry Has Announced Dates for All Games

"We'll win." "Nothing to it." "We have the old fight."

In a few words, the above lines sum up the spirit and prediction of the three classes that are to participate in the inter-class rivalry football games a week following Thanksgiving, or on the 5th of December.

Only three classes will participate in these football games, the freshmen, the sophomores, and the juniors. The senior class is unable to put out a team.

At a recent meeting of athletic managers of the classes, a decision was made to permit letter-men to



Mr. Atterbury, chairman of the Inter-class Rivalry Committee.

play in the inter-class series. This decision will not assist materially any one particular class, but will permit a higher order of football and less injury against injuries. The order of the games was also determined. By the turn of a coin, the first game was decided to be between the freshmen class and the sophomores. The juniors will play the winner of this game for the interclass championship.

Every indication points to the freshmen class as the logical choice for the championship honors. These are the factors that must be considered, they have splendid football material, they have the numbers, and they are well represented among the letter men.

Class "pep" is also a factor that

(Continued on page 2.)

PENDLETON AND LA GRANDE HELP LAUSANNE FUND

Professor Richards Presents Willamette Interests to Eastern Oregon Men

ALUMNI ARE PROMINENT

Many W. U. Graduates Are Occupying Important Positions; Fannie McKennon Has Charge of Fund for New Fireplaces.

Professor E. C. Richards, Secretary of Education for Willamette, recently returned from a trip of three weeks into eastern Oregon in the interests of the university. During this time he added \$3925 to the Lausanne Hall fund. Pendleton contributed \$2600 of this, which, added to \$500 previously contributed from that place, makes a total of \$3200 for that city. LaGrande contributed \$825, which added to \$100 previously given at LaGrande, makes a total of \$925 for LaGrande. Stanfield, Oregon, gave \$500. The contributors from these places are as follows: Pendleton—Mrs. Mary L. Stockman, \$1000; L. L. Mann, \$500; M. O. Laine, \$500; A. W. Rogg, \$500; Mrs. J. B. Mumford, \$500; R. O. Earnheart, \$100. LaGrande—Joseph Palmer, \$500; Floyd McKennon, \$100; A. Blackland, \$125; Garret Blackland, \$100; L. I. McKennon, \$100. Stanfield—J. C. Hoskins, \$500.

On Sunday, November 10, Professor Richards spoke at Haines, Oregon, and visited Fannie McKennon, '18, who is teaching in the high school there. Miss McKennon is carrying on a campaign to raise a fund with which to build fireplaces in the new building, the fund to be raised from among women who once were residents of Lausanne. Over \$100 has been raised for this fund and plans were laid to increase this to several hundred.

Of the 40 rooms to be named by contributors of \$500 or more, about 40 have been sold, and choices of room are now being made according to the order of the contributions. During this trip Professor Richards visited several alumni, among whom are the following at Pendleton: Miss Grace A. Gillham, '07, treasurer of Umatilla county; W. T. Rigby, '89, member of the Oregon legislature during the term 1896-98; Grace Oliver, academy graduate of the class of '05; Olive Rosebe, '17, teacher in Pendleton high school; L. L. Mann, commercial graduate of the class of '89; and R. I. Keator, F. E. Schmidt, and Charles Z. Randall, of the law class of '13. Messrs. Keator, Schmidt, and Randall are associated together as a law firm in Pendleton. Mr. Keator being district attorney of Umatilla county and Randall, assistant. Mr. Schmidt also has held the office of assistant district attorney. At LaGrande Professor Richards saw Robert L. Aikin, law '05, who is a member of the strong law firm of Crawford and Aikin, Andrew Marker, law '02, formerly a member of the firm of Ivanhoe and Marker, LaGrande, is captain of Co. A, 24th Infantry, U. S. Regulars, stationed at Columbus, N. M. Ed Ayerll, '04, who was a member of the U. S. biological survey, located at Pendleton, is now the agriculturalist for the Exchange National Bank, of Spokane.

Professor Richards expects to spend several days in the vicinity of Wasco, Moro and Athena before the Christmas vacation, in a canvass for more funds for the dormitory.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES. In lieu of becoming real cooks some day, the afternoon cooking class prepared and served the standard menu of the Y. M. on Wednesday night. The girls were glad to be of any service to the "Y" boys, and if the experience is repeated, they should be glad to put some theories of balanced meals into practice. On Monday of last week, in connection with their study of cereals and flour, the cooking classes visited the Cherry City Milling Company to learn the ways of modern milling. They appreciated the explanation about the wheat and the time taken by the miller.

Theta Alpha Phi is not a "Mutual Admiration Society" intent only upon social events, but is rather an organization which means business, expecting to give real practical training in dramatics and, in time, hoping to take its place along by the side of the glow club as an important factor in the spreading of Willamette's influence abroad. It is a fraternity which means to uphold all that is good and wholesome in a fraternity and to set itself as an enemy of any and all of the opposite.

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ELEVATED EATS GOOD

New Pledge Feeds Gentleman of Her Choice in Capitol Dome.

"Who would have thought that a certain little boy liked candy so well," she said when it was all over.

One day not long ago she became a "Chrysanthemum" and plastered her face up with a neat, little black "Chi" in a Marguerite, which was very becoming. No one could say this part of the initiation was humiliating when all concerned enjoyed it so much.

If there had been no more publicity than wearing an "X" on one's cheek all would have passed off beautifully but it was not.

Along with the rest of the victims she made a date to visit the capitol dome which was not out of the ordinary at all for her. But she had never been accustomed to serving refreshments up there and this was part of it all. She wrote a note to the little man and he accepted. What else could you expect?

Jack Frost had ten, eight-inch sticks of the "lickenist" candy ever tasted. He has only nine left now, for she purchased the other one early Monday morning.

Just before dinner the ascent began. The candy went first, then she and he came along behind. This is the order in which they all reached the top.

The scenery was fine, as it usually is on a misty Oregon day. They took it all in and then the little Xio produced the stick. Daintily she held it to his lips as prescribed in "hints to pledges," and he took a taste, then another and another. It was certainly good.

He stopped for a minute to watch a Ford go down State street. She would have liked a taste too but he was busy. There was only one inch of the striped stick left when the dinner bell rang down below some place. He took a big crunch of the remainder and the poor little lassie's finger!

No wonder she had it wrapped up so well but like a good sport she doesn't say anything about it.

FRAT IS FORMED

Purpose to Be Advancement of Dramatic Art in Willamette; Officers Are Chosen

Yes, Willamette is to have another fraternity, a dramatic fraternity. Willamette's well-known glee club represents and advertises the school splendidly wherever it goes each year, but in the past there has been no organization to represent the university in dramatics. So, "in order to promote the general welfare of Willamette University thru the medium of Dramatic Art," a local Greek letter fraternity has been formed. The charter members, Crowder-Miller, Flegel, McGrew, Waltz, Thomas, Olson, Mort, Rabskopf, Sconlowsky, and Gus Anderson, have chosen the name of the national, hence, the new local will be known as the "Theta Alpha Phi."

The purpose of the Theta Alpha Phi will be: "to promote the intellectual, social, moral advancement of its members; to encourage an appreciation of Dramatic Art; to develop individual proficiency in that art; and, to further the interest in Dramatic Art in Willamette University."

It is the plan of the organization to put on at least two good plays during each year. Already the evening of the 23d of January next has been secured for the first presentation. The dramatic productions will be under the supervision of the head of the public speaking department, guaranteeing their success and high standard. The fraternity has also, its director of dramatics who will work in co-operation with the professor of public speaking.

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FRESHMAN WALK IS ACCEPTED BY DR. B. L. STEEVE

President of W. U. Board of Trustees Receives Gift in Behalf of University

DEAN ALDEN PRESIDENT

Vernon Ferguson of Freshmen Made Presentation Speech; Marjorie Flegel Christens Pavement After Spirit of 1923.

Willamette University has a new cement walk, which was recently completed by the freshmen class as was formally presented to the school on last Wednesday, during the regular chapel hour.

The ceremony was unusual and impressive. The students congregated in the chapel and after the usual daily announcements, marched to the end of the new walk that borders State street near the entrance, Kimball College. One very distinctive feature of this chapel march was that the freshmen were permitted to leave Waller Hall before the other students. This is probably the first time in the history of the university that the freshmen have ever had the privilege of leaving the chapel on formal occasion before the upper-classmen.

Dr. Geo. H. Alden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, introduced Vernon Ferguson, president of the class of '23, who presented the gift to the university.

Mr. Ferguson said that the class of 1923 was only too glad to do something for the school that they had already learned to love, and that they as a class wished to leave something on the campus as a permanent memorial of their first year at Willamette.

The construction of the walk was also a great pleasure to the class. Mr. Ferguson said: "As yet we do not know the full meaning of Willamette spirit, we have not been here long enough. But thru such activities as these we hope soon to know the real Willamette spirit."

Dean Alden spoke briefly in behalf of the faculty and students and introduced Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, who formally received the gift of the freshman class for the university.

As an acceptance, Dr. Steeves expressed the appreciation of the board of trustees and told of the encouragement received by the board from a large and active class. Dr. Steeves compared the present condition of Willamette with the conditions of former years and gave a very optimistic view of the Willamette of the future.

Dr. Steeves also reminded the class that the things they do for the school give the greatest pleasure in after years.

Dr. Steeves is a graduate of Willamette and recalls with delight that he was a member of the organization that planted the trees between Waller and Old Lausanne Halls and that he was the first editor of the Collegian.

Miss Marjorie Flegel, vice-president of the freshman class, broke a bottle of Fairmounts Special on the walk and christened it "The Spirit of '23."

The class of 1923 is the second class in the history of the institution to present a gift during its freshman year.

Two years ago the class of 1921 constructed the walk from the east door of Waller Hall to the west wing of Eaton. Also the walk branching and going north from Waller Hall and connecting on the north with the class of 1917 walk.

In presenting this walk on October 23, 1917, Loren Basler, president of the class, said: "We hope we have done something that meets with the approval of the upper classmen and will stand as a precedent for the classes which are to follow." For some reason, probably on account of war conditions, the class of 1922 made no such gift.

"Prohibition in America will mean prohibition everywhere sooner or later. Europe will not be able to compete with us under such conditions."—Col. E. M. House.

Willamette Collegian



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YOU MAY WANT THEM.

It is the custom of too many students to dispose of their text books as soon as a course is completed. This habit is all right for those who come to college for the purpose of obtaining a degree only and whose sole aim in pursuing a certain course is to obtain credit for same. If you are to use good English in your freshman year and be a psychologist as a sophomore, and then abandon these studies entirely, sell your composition and your James or Miss Calkins. Unless you are the exceptional student, one-half of your knowledge of a subject remains in the text book even after final examinations have been passed. If one-half of your knowledge of the problems of conduct is worth but a dollar or two, sell your Dewey and Tufts, and spend an evening at the show. But for you who value a good library of references and materials, it is wise to save text books. They are the best source books you will ever have.

No one with a thoughtful mind could believe Reed College to have taken such a stand in religious matters as portrayed by an article in the Reed Quest written by one of the students. While some minor remarks were true in a way the idea that Reed was entirely atheistic was dumb-founding.

So an editorial in the following issue of the "Quest" defending Reed, entirely overthrew the ideas as previously presented and confirms the position of the school.

Willamette University has a whole book full of songs and almost as many which have not yet been incorporated. Yet in our rallies and in our games we sing just the same songs over and over again. With four new songs every year we should be able to have a frequent change of program and a great deal of song variety. Some of the older songs are neglected until they are forgotten; some of the new ones are never even learned. Three songs produced in the 1918 Glee are still struggling along, but not one from last year's contest has been sung at a game or a rally this year. All of those songs were good and that of the 1919 class, especially, "The Cardinal and the Gold," ought to be among the foremost upon our lips.

The song queen cannot call for songs which the students do not know. About all she can do is ask for them to learn the songs, and

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take a little extra time for the practice of new ones. But if the students will sing these songs in their gatherings, and around the campus, they will soon grow to be as popular as the few old stand-bys now in use.

In former years it was a custom for the students to sing Willamette songs during the period of assembly for chapel. Why not revive that custom? Why not fill those five minutes before "Holy, Holy, Holy," with college music instead of mere conversation?

ALUMNI NOTES.

(Editorial request: The alumni column from now on will attempt to give a directory of the alumni of Willamette, grouped according to the year of their graduation. Westerners move so rapidly that some addresses will necessarily be wrong. In some cases the last address known was given seven years ago. We therefore ask that anyone knowing of mistakes in this column should immediately send the correction to the alumni editor.)

Class of 1885.

Geo. M. Brown, B.S. '85, is one native Oregonian who has risen in his home state. He is now attorney-general of Oregon and resides in Salem at 375 N. 14th street.

Abe L. Clark, A.M. '85, was formerly principal of the high school at Astoria, Oregon. His present address is not known to the editor.

Mrs. J. O. Goltra (nee Kate Reynolds), A.B. '85, is living in Salem with her husband (A.B. '87), at 725 Court street.

Mr. J. B. Horner, M.A. '85, is professor of history in the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. The following note may be of interest concerning his work:

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—A systematic study of prehistoric mounds in Oregon is being made by Professor J. B. Horner, of the history department of O. A. C. Mounds 10 miles south of Corvallis were explored this week by Professor Horner, and they revealed many facts relative to the life of ancient peoples.

The Davis mound, so called because it is located one-fourth mile south of the George Davis home, is situated on the bank of the Muddy. The second mound explored, the Mangle mound, is located on the G. F. Mangle farm.

The first mound is said to be five feet high and 100 feet in diameter. W. C. Looney, of Corvallis, who accompanied Professor Horner, bored a five-foot hole into it, and the explorers found charcoal, ashes, bones and other evidences of great antiquity.

One hundred yards to the north of the Davis mound were found arrowheads and pestles. A round stone was also found which is said to have been used by the aborigines in playing "shiny."

The second mound, on the Mangle farm, was more of the appearance of a kitchen midden, according to Professor Horner. It was queerly situated on a hill, rather than on lower land. It is said to be a perfect garden loam 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. It abounds in arrowheads of all descriptions, according to the explorers.

The Davis and the Mangle mounds are said to be the only evidences of prehistoric antiquities in the immediate locality at present. Further up stream, however, on the Muddy river there are said to be evidences of a similar kind.

Mrs. Jessie (Eastham) Van Scoy, Ph.B. '85, was living at Eugene, Oregon, according to a former alumni list.

Percy M. Willis, A.B. '85; A.M. '93, is located at Ft. Andrews, Mass., in the U. S. Artillery Corps.

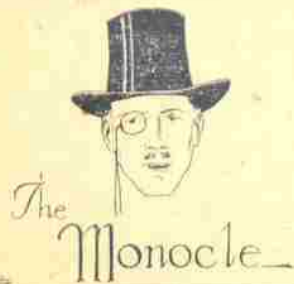
CHAPEL NOTES.

W. U. students were privileged Friday to have their chapel devotions led by Miss Hill, the first Y. W. secretary sent out to India. Twenty-five years of service were spent there. Miss Hill electrified the student body by her concentrated method of bestowing inspiration.

She suggested that India is today a mixture of old and new. The antique is evident in the old-fashioned chariots which are like upholstered beds with curtains to protect women from public gaze.

However, in some of the leading cities in the India of today, mail is delivered 18 times daily. Airplane centers are needed and used. Miss Hill wondered why we gladly consent to go to the ends of the earth for Standard Oil or Singer Sewing Machines but are not sufficiently interested to go that far to establish a world service program. Miss Hill ended by insisting that today the "Ends of the Earth" is an unknown term, for now all is the "center."

Mac was trying to be very literary one evening. "Have you read Froebel?" he asked. She was very indignant. "No! Those are spots on my veil!"



The Monocle being in touch with the students and their conversation is naturally very much interested in their welfare and activities. The question "Shall I go home for Thanksgiving?" is one which has been asked. There are good reasons why one should go, yet there are reasons why one might decide to stay.

In chapel the other day one was made to feel that if he went home and did not stay for the game he was lacking in school spirit. The Monocle believes that the wrong spirit is here manifested, for all those who care to and who can should go home and spend an enjoyable time. All know that a Thanksgiving spent with the home folks is one of the most enjoyable times of our lives.

The game which will be played here on that day will surely be a wonderful contest yet all those who are planning to go home should not be urged to stay. As many as possible should be home for Thanksgiving and 100 per cent of the Salem residents should be out to the game.

The Monocle wishes that all who do not go home be out to the game; yet you who can go home, go and have a good time and leave the game to the ones who stay.

"It rains here a great deal; in fact they have a rainy season, which starts in the fall and ceases in the spring." This was the statement given to the Monocle by many of the students here. The Monocle has found out that it does rain here and it is not an uncommon occurrence yet the rainfall does not exceed many other portions of this country.

We notice the flowers and beautiful lawns here. In the country we notice the flourishing farms. Do you ever stop to consider what makes these things as they are. Most folks regard rain as something which takes away pleasure, but in truth it is that something which indirectly affords pleasure. We are sometimes happier in the dark than in the light, yet we could not get along without the light. We are sometimes happy when cold and sometimes when hot. Not often are we happy when wet, but are we made happy by the rain acting upon nature's resources.

Let's be happy when it rains for just think of the many good things which we may attribute to it.

EX-SERVICE MEN.

Edward Bolt, Arts '21—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., A. E. F.

LaVerne Bowersox, '20—S. A. T. C., Willamette.

Lyle Bartholomew, Arts—O. T. C., Presidio.

Sylvester Burchell, Ex Arts '20—O. T. C., Presidio, A. E. F.

Allan G. Carson, Ex Arts '20—1st Lieut., C. D., 165th Inf., Rainbow Div., Army of Occupation, Germany.

Philip Bartholomew, Arts '22—Med. Dept., Hosp. Corps, U. S. N.

Everett H. Craven, Ex Arts '20—Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis.

Victor A. Collins, Arts '22—Sgt. Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., A. E. F.

Clarence Carpenter, Ex Arts '20—Sgt. Hosp. Corps, Camp Dodge.

W. Thomas Coates, Ex Arts—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., A. E. F.

Francis Cramer, Arts '20—O. T. C., Presidio, S. A. T. C., W. U.

Walter M. Doughty, Ex Arts '20—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div.

Paul H. Doney, Arts '20—O. T. C., Presidio; S. A. T. C., W. U. and C. I. O. T. S., Camp McArthur.

MASQUERADE IN VOGUE

Thanksgiving Jolly-up Will Be Merry Party With Costumes.

Did you ever attend a Thanksgiving Jolly-up? No? Then this year is the time to go. Those who have been before will go again. If you are just a wee bit homesick because you had to miss the home Thanksgiving turkey, or if your home is in Salem and you want something to crown a perfect day, come to the Jolly-up in the gym.

The Jolly-up this year is going to be the best ever. Fancy costumes or any clever masquerade costumes that will hide your real identity are in order. A grand prize will be awarded for the cleverest make-up. There will be plenty of jolly, original games. And eats? Of course, but that is a secret.

Cramer and "Blackie" Miller were looking at a million dollar box of candy in the Spa window the other day, when Cramer said, "Gee ding! What do you say we buy that box of candy and send it to our girl?"

Subscribe for the Collegian.

POLLOCK ELECTED

Will Edit 1920 Wallulah; Harry Rarey Is to Serve As Manager of Annual

Probably the year's most important class meeting was held by the sophomores last Friday. It was called for the purpose of electing the manager and editor of the 1920 Wallulah. For the office of manager Lyman Marsters nominated Dean Pollock and Ralph Barnes nominated Harry Rarey. The vote, when taken, proved conclusively that Mr. Rarey was the desired man.

Dean Pollock was again nominated for editor; this time by Mr. Bohle. Mr. Pollock's opponent was Kenneth Power, who was nominated by Clare Gillette. The vote resulted in the election of Pollock.

Mr. Pollock has been of considerable service to the Wallulah during his stay at Willamette, and has even sent several of his productions home from France. He edited the high school annual at Joseph, Oregon. His abilities are artistic as well as literary.

Mr. Power was for some time editor of the Salem High School Clarion. He also took a prominent part in the production of the S. H. S. annual.

Des Moines Delegates to Hear Miss Garrison

Among various other treats for members of the student body who attend the conference at Des Moines will be Miss Margaret Garrison's appearance in the National Prohibition Contest held in that city on the night of January 5.

The conference closing on January 4 will allow W. U. delegates to attend the program in which Miss Garrison has a part. In her forensic career, Miss Garrison has made a name for Willamette and obtained great personal honors and it will be with interest that students new and old hear her in her endeavor for national fame.

England has been much concerned over her great outburst of crime since the war, an outburst far beyond any concurrent situation in the U. S. Dr. C. W. Saleeby, one of the world's foremost figures in the fields of eugenics and psychology, places the blame upon the war and drink. "War is a reversion to barbarism," he declared, "Civilization says, 'Thou shalt not kill,' war says, 'Thou must kill,' and you can't take millions of men out of their regular mode of living and train them to kill and expect it is going to leave no mark on them. It's when they are demobilized that the mischief begins. They start out for a 'good time.' Many of them make up their minds in advance to have a 'week's drunk.' Army discipline no longer sways them, and the brutality which is bred in them by war is nurtured by drink, which paralyzes control and foresight of circumstances."

"They say that the average codfish lays about 7,000,000 eggs and never catches once over it," said the rooster.

"Well, if you could see the size of those eggs you'd understand why the codfish has nothing to cackle about," replied the hen.—Yonkers Statesman

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LYCEUM DATE SET. (Continued from page 1)

the subject of such wholesome comment.

Season tickets may still be obtained from either Mr. Story or Mr. McKittrick. The price of two dollars will still be charged with the war tax extra. A new statement issued by the United States government may raise this war tax slightly. However, this extra charge will not be collected until the evening of the opening entertainment. The box office will be open on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 2, for the purchasing of season tickets and the reservations of the same or they may be obtained at the student body office in Eaton Hall.

WHAT IS FORMED. (Continued from page 1)

the objectional features of the fraternity as it is usually conceived.

A constitution, which carefully guards the high ideals which its engenders, has been adopted and the following officers elected: President, Crowder Miller; director of dramatics, Scoclosky, and secretary-treasurer, Olson.

Student Directory

Student Body— Robert Story, President Odell Savage, Vice-President Evelyn Gordon, Secretary Bryan McKittrick, Treasurer Paul Doney, Editor Collegian Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian Paul Flegel, Yell King

Executive Committee— Coach Mathews Raymond Attebery Mary Findley Rein Jackson Harold Dimick

V. M. C. A.— Howard Mori, President Benjamin Rickil, Secretary Y. W. C. A.— Mary Findley, President Virginia Mason, Secretary

Inter-Class Rivalry Committee— Raymond Attebery, Chairman Student Volunteer Band— Virginia Mason, Leader "W" Club— Harold Dimick, President Athletics— Robbin Fisher, Manager

Philodorian Society— Evelyn DeLong, President Emma Shanafelt, Secretary Philodorian Society— Ralph Thomas, President Bryan McKittrick, Cor. Secretary

Adelante Society— Velma Baker, President Edna Gilbert, Secretary Websterian Society— Leland Austin, President Ralph Curtis, Cor. Secretary

Chrestomathean Society— Evelyn Gordon, President Beatrice Dunnette, Secretary Chrestophilian Society— Millard Doughton, President Hugh Doney, Cor. Secretary

Palladian Society— Marguerite Gutschow, President Gladys Wilson, Secretary Men's Glee Club— Edna Scoclosky, Manager Ladies' Glee Club— Evelyn DeLong, President Mildred Garrett, Secretary

Greater Willamette Club— Paul Flegel, Manager Women's Willamette Club— Bernice Knutts, President Edith Hawley, Secretary

Senior Class— Henry Spies, President Genevieve Yannek, Secretary Junior Class— Rein Jackson, President Edna Gilbert, Secretary

Sophomore Class— Benjamin Rickil, President Lucille Tucker, Secretary Freshman Class— Verne Ferguson, President Esther Parounglan, Secretary

Lausanne Hall Club— Elizabeth Berg, President Beta Chi— Velma Baker, President Eva Parrett, Manager

Sigma Tau— Harold Dimick, President Leland Austin, Secretary Epileuran Club— Dean Pollock, President Henry Spies, Manager

Wallulah 1921— Lawrence Davies, Editor Paul Flegel, Manager Washingtonians— Russel Rarey, President

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SOCIETY

By Helen Rose

"With 'rushing' over, and Thanksgiving vacation soon to come, there seems to be a lull in the social activity of Willamette. Outside of the Washington party, a few small informal affairs, and the regular meetings of the campus organizations, things have been rather quiet, except, perhaps, for the fortunate few who attended the Reed game in Portland Saturday. Everyone apparently is resting up for the Thanksgiving visit home, or, in the cases of those who are not lucky enough to be able to go home, for the Thanksgiving 'jolly-up' which is being planned by the social committee.

Friday night was a red-letter occasion for the Washingtonians who met in the Phil halls for an evening of fun. About 50 Washington boosters were present to take part in the lively games which passed away in the time. The serving of ice cream and wafers ended the festivities. Coach and Mrs. Mathews and Dean Alden were the faculty Washingtonians who chaperoned.

Salome Socolofsky and Maxine Buren were the house guests of Marjorie Flegel over the week-end at the Flegel home in Portland. The three girls left Salem Saturday morning and returned Monday.

Another Portland visitor was Pauline Remington, who went up for the Willamette-Reed game.

Fudge, and plenty of it, was the main attraction when Dorothy Lamb recently entertained a small group of friends in the apartment of Professor and Mrs. Ebsen at Kimball College. Rook and fudge-making made the evening pass quickly. Later Mrs. Ebsen served delicious hot chocolate and cake to the guests. Those who had the pleasure of attending the fudge party were Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Dorothy Lamb, Lucy Holt, Millicent Grieves, Eva Roberts, Ray Schmale, Dean Pollock, Phil Bartholomew and Henry Spiess.

Miss Grace Collins spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

The Sigma Tau had as dinner guests recently, Mrs. N. A. Flegel, of Portland, Marjorie Flegel, and Mrs. Earl Flegel (Barbara Steiner).

The annual pledge service of the Adelantes took the place of the regular program last Friday afternoon in the society halls. Genevieve Sevy, accompanied on the piano by Mildred Garrett, sang very pleasingly during the service. After the pledging dainty refreshments were served. Those who took the Adelante pledge were Mrs. E. C. Richards, who was received into honorary membership, and the following girls, who are now wearing the tiny silver pledge-pins of the Adelantes: Gretchen Brown, Maxine Buren, Veda Howd, Marjorie Flegel, Salome Socolofsky, Marie Corner, Pauline Remington, Isabelle Burns, Laura Shipley, Martha Ferguson, Lucile Atwood, Sadie Pratt, Isabel Croisan, Mildred Strevey, and Dean Hatton.

A group of first floor girls gathered in Pauline McClintock's room Sunday evening for lunch. The making of fudge was the chief attraction, the rest of the lunch being a minor item. The participants were Fay Pratt, Ruth Taylor, Wilma Chatten, Grace Brainerd, Gladys Brodte and the hostesses, Lois Geddis and Pauline McClintock.

Alma Rohrer spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Bertha Leitner had a severe attack of appendicitis Saturday. Her sister was called from Portland Saturday

evening but Miss Leitner was better Sunday, so her sister returned home that afternoon.

Ruby Ledbetter spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland. Her father and brother from LaGrande met her there.

The Philodossians held their annual pledge service last Friday afternoon at the time for their regular meeting. A vocal solo, "The Water Mill," sung by Miss Vivian, Isham opened the program. Miss Beryl Holt gave a pleasing history of the society from its organization to the present time. Then followed the impressive pledge ceremony. The girls pledged were the Misses Esther Paroungian, Winifred St. Clair, Constance Maclean, Veona Williams, Lois Geddes, Wilma Chatten, Grace Brainerd, Pauline McClintock, Audrey Montague, Ruth Smith, Mand Holland, Miriam Cox, Mildred Clark, Myrtle Smith, Marguerite Cook, Genevieve Findley, Della Englehart, Margaret Bowen, Clara Smith, Betty Skaggs, Ruby Rosenkrantz, Ailee Worthley, Mary Spaulding, Viola Ash, Dorothy Stafford, Florence Howe, Nell Fake, Vesta Dieks and Mildred Wells.

Miss Muriel Steeves had as her

knowledge of the constitution, and soon smiles were called forth by the advent of beauty spots in the shape of the Greek "Chi." Those taking the pledge were Faye Finley, Carol Rahkopf, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Ada Hawley, Minnie Ambler, Margaret Alden, Crystal Lockhart, Ida Niswonger, Helen Stevenson, Edith Hawley, Millicent Grieves, Fern Glaiser, Helen Hoover, Gladys Gilbert, Mary Stauffer, Dorothy Lamb, Dorothy Satchwell, Faerie Wallace, Marian Linn, and Edith Walker.

Grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass once more celebrated in the midst of their large family last Saturday night when Philodossians old and new, gathered at the sign of the turkey. The banquet was served in the basement of Leslie Methodist Church, by the ladies of that church, so that all the children got to sit at the table, where everything from turkey to plum pudding disappeared as such things should. Everybody was there, from Mr. Vandermorgan to Peck's Bad Boy. The sorrow caused by the recent death of Dr. Killenquick was overcome by the joyousness caused by the arrival of the long-absent Killenquick triplets, Mark, Remark, and Trade-Mark, fresh from the trenches.

Grandfather Snodgrass presided as toast-master, opening his remarks with a greeting of welcome, tinged with the reminiscence. Reverend Spindiewheel responded to the toast, "Turkey a la Phil." Mr. Vandermorgan spoke of "Cranberry Sauce"; Mrs. Killenquick discussed the attitude of "Thanksgiving Greens"; while Sally Bushwacker discoursed upon "Plum Pudding."

would never think that a bartender could be a man of literary worth, but such a man, Masfield has proved himself to be. Nearly all of his works are long narrative poems. The principal ones are "The Everlasting Mercy," "The Widow in Bye Street," and "Dauber." Sharp contrasts and realistic descriptions characterize these works. Margaret Gutschow showed skill and sympathy in the rendition of the beautiful solo "Autumn Twilight," by Holt. The program was concluded with a clever and unique dialogue, "Why we never read." The costumes, forlorn, and dignified appearance of the old maid brought laughter and tears. An interesting business session followed.

FOOTBALL WILL TEST CLASS.

(Continued from page 1)

contributes to the fight of a winning team; the freshman class has this requisite. The victorious attitude also, goes a long way toward winning games. The favorite slogan of the "babes" seems to be "we'll win the game." The yearlings have everything to win and nothing to lose. The other classes have established their prestige upon the campus and this will call for a fight of the bitterest kind.

The sophomores are equally as confident. "Nothing to it" is their attitude and their slogan is not an empty one. They have the best material of the second team. Whenever called upon by Coach Mathews they have entered a regular varsity game with equal effectiveness. The class of '23 will know that they have been in a football game when they clash

College Girls Neckwear

Fascinating new Collars direct from New York, Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties.

And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much

BARNES' CASH STORE

the possibility of large application. According to the U. S. Bureau of Education, there are 93 publicly supported and 477 privately supported institutions of learning in the U. S. About 62 per cent of the college students in the country attend voluntarily supported colleges, and the private colleges have about 68 per cent of the educational funds of the country at their disposal. This includes, of course, such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Stanford.

Puget Sound Expects to Score Against Bearcat Machine on Turkey Day

"Are you going home for Thanksgiving?"

"Not till after the game." Let's stay and watch the Bearcats clean up on our friends from Tacoma. The College of Puget Sound



Harold Tobie, a hard fighting Bearcat, despite injuries.

is sending down a team that expects to clean up on Willamette. Of course you want to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home, but the Bearcats are going to stay and so can you. Puget Sound has a good team, and even with Basler, Rarey and Miles back in the game, it is going to be a contest, and it will take your support in order to win. Let's be there, and have something to be thankful for when we do get home.

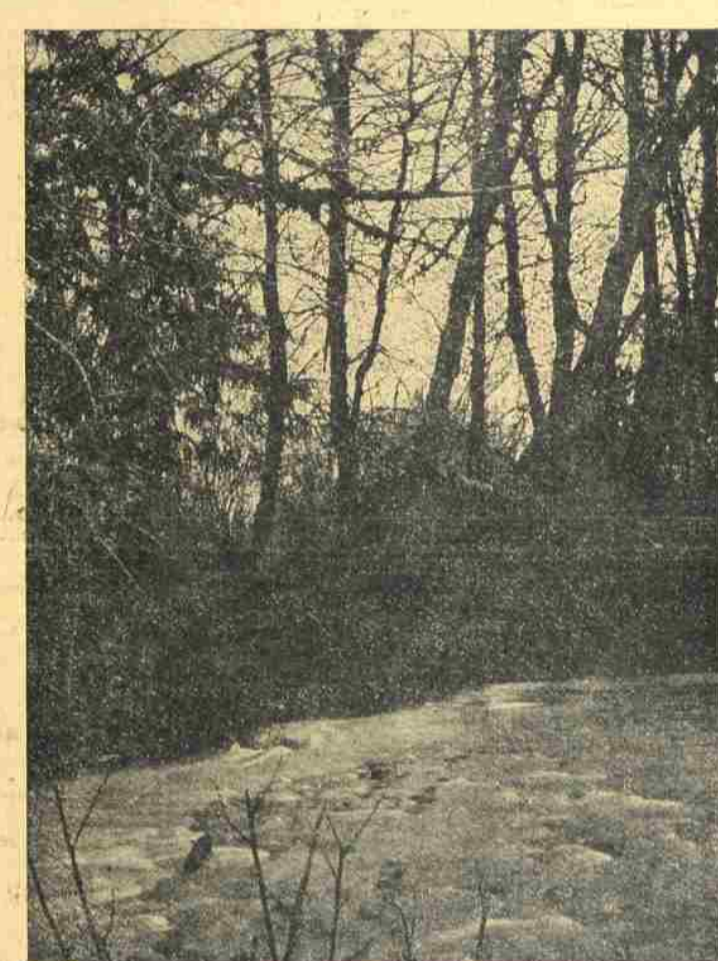
Inter-church Board to Tabulate School Facts

Out of the great Centenary Movement has come a greater, that which is being fostered by the Inter-Church Board of New York City to give financial aid to independent colleges and universities.

To determine the status and standing of the various independent schools an outline of required data is sent to each. Besides a financial report and statement from each student personally a great deal of information of the school in general is required; the history of its financial conditions, the general attitude and personnel of the school as a whole and the nature and motives of the enrolled student body, in all amounting to a rather complicated and heavy task.

Y. M. Bean Feed Big Success

"From without inward" was the slogan of about 70 men at the Salem Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, where the university "Y" had their first bean feed of the year. Professor Franklin gained an appetite playing handball, but Johnny and Bobby nearly lost their over a game of ping-pong. The call for dinner at 6 o'clock, however, brought all hands on deck. When Toastmaster Fisher took the floor, Fuzzy was persuaded to leave his chocolate long enough to express his appreciation of the feast, while Chub Sackett risked losing his dessert to profusely thank the fair waitresses. Flegel's philosophy as to "Why we eat" was somewhat vague. Gosler Gillette and Ken Power admitted their ignorance of the present course of Bible study, but hoped to become better acquainted with it. They did a very few minutes later when the numerous classes met.



Scene in Salem.

guests over the week-end the Misses Hazel and Evelyn Fulkerson, of O. A. C. The girls were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Fulkerson.

Honoring Mrs. Carl G. Doney on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. O. G. Ebsen entertained Monday noon at a dinner given in her apartment at Kimball College. The table, with covers laid for seven, was centered with a huge birthday cake covered with tiny yellow candles and surrounded by yellow chrysanthemums.

Around the table were Mrs. Doney, Helen Satchwell, Dorothy Lamb, Hugh Doney, Paul Doney, and Professor and Mrs. Ebsen.

Miss Metta Walker, who formerly attended Willamette University, came up from Portland last week-end for the Philodossian reunion.

The regular devotional hour of the Y. W. C. A. was very profitably spent on Thursday last. Mrs. Alden, an ever welcome visitor and speaker, brought a most inspiring message to the girls. She has recently returned from a large convention held in Detroit, the Annual Woman's Home Missionary convention. Mrs. Alden is very prominent in this society and her talk Thursday only emphasized the importance of Christian service, which is the keynote of every worthwhile discussion of today.

The Chrestomathean pledge service was held in the Chresto bungalow last Friday afternoon. Eva Roberts sang in a very pleasing manner, after which Estelle Satchwell gave the new girls a deeper conception of "What it means to be a Chresto." This conception was broadened by a

After the banquet the whole family gathered up their wraps and went to the home of their fairy godmother, Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, where the remainder of the evening was spent. Here a lovely wedding took place when Miss Marguerite Clark Dramaticus was united in holy matrimony with Mr. Jake Bushwacker. Before the ceremony little Mr. Sam Swatterbean sang a very sweet song entitled "Skinamarink."

Following a time-honored custom, each family presented a stunt for the entertainment of Grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass. The Duncoid family rendered a difficult piano quartet; the Dramaticus family united with the Newtweeds in the presentation of the great drama "Sleeping Beauty"; the Pecks gave a true representation of "Getting Ready for Church"; the Killenquicks enacted a scene from Mack Sennett's "Bathing Beauties"; the Spindiewheels gave a family program of moral value; a little daughter of the Swatterbean family "spoke a piece"; Sally Bushwacker read some of her far-famed poetry and Katherine Vandermorgan sang one of her latest song hits from Broadway.

Picture-taking, Virginia Reed and family singing took up all the rest of the evening until bed time for the children.

Masfield is the Chaucer of modern times; the greatest narrative poet of England. These and many more interesting facts about John Masfield were given in response to the roll call of the Palladian society. Masfield's environment was responsible, in a marked degree, for the variety of life portrayed in his works. This was clearly shown in a paper read by Rhoda Persons. You

with the sophomores.

"We have the old fight" is all that comes from the camp of the docile "Blacksheep." And that "old fight" has been bitter medicine in inter-class competitions; it has always triumphed. The class of '21 have yet to lose a game in inter-class competition. According to the philosophy of Coach Mathews the team that fights to the end will win the game. And judging from the history of the "Blacksheep" they are fighters of this type. In every inter-class competition, they have been thorns in the side of the runners-up. They have a limited amount of players but unlimited amount of determination. If fight, determination, tenacity, and persistency are essential factors for success, then the juniors are not to be overlooked. Can they repeat?

In compliance with the regulations as laid down by the inter-class rivalry committee, the players must practice at least 10 days before the game, many players are now donning the moleskin for their respective classes. They are working ardently and with one purpose—to win the flag.

A united campaign for a \$5,000,000 endowment fund is being made by nine colleges of Wisconsin under an organization called Wisconsin Colleges Associated. A union campaign office, union county and district conferences, common publicity in the church and secular press, and a united drive feature this unique campaign. The group includes the privately supported institutions, both educational and female. State and national attention is focused upon this striking development in educational finances. The U. S. Bureau of Education is officially endorsing and assisting. This revolutionary evolution demands attention because of

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Voice over the phone: "Why, yes."
Tommy: "Why don't you then?"
Don't let me stop you."

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John Lucker has been ill for several days. We wish you the best of luck, Jack, and a speedy recovery. Everybody misses your feature stories.

WOODBURN, HOST

W. U. Delegation Shows Real Willamette Spirit to Boys of Live High School

Willamette University's first Y. M. C. A. Deputation team of this year invaded Woodburn on Friday afternoon at about 1 o'clock. The team left Salem on the O. E. and upon arriving in Woodburn visited the high school. They found the school deeply interested in a pep meeting. The team was given charge of the program when Mr. Glen Gilbert, president of the Woodburn High student body, introduced Mr. Walters, the county Y. M. secretary, who in turn introduced Mr. Edwin Socolofsky, the captain of the deputation team. Mr. Socolofsky stated the purpose of the invasion and then called upon Harold Dimick for a few words to his old school. Following Dimick's talk the school was entertained by readings from Medler and "Fuzzy" Emmel, the quartet composed of McGrew, Medler, Emmel and Socolofsky, the Emmel-Medler Stunt Co. and lastly by a talk by Medler on "Playing the Game."

At the close of the program the Woodburn and Lebanon high schools staged a game of football. Woodburn lost to Lebanon by a score of 36-0.

After the game the boys were treated to buns and coffee by the domestic science department and in the evening a "Stag Mix" was the main feature. Games, wienies and stunts, and the quartet, Gwendolyn, Davies, McGrew and Medler, were the main shows of the evening. The Woodburn fellows showed themselves to be good peppy fellows, out for a good time and they sure had it.

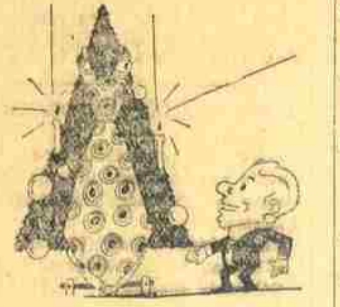
On Saturday morning, the team, ministers of the town and several high school fellows had a conference concerning the further work to be taken up. A good peppy song service led by Johnny Medler and a lively good fellowship characterized the meeting.

On Saturday afternoon "the team" took the high school fellows on a hike to Pudding Creek. While there they played football and had a good old wienie roast. In the evening a general invitation was given for all to come to witness a good snappy basketball game. The quartet again entertained and Medler and McGrew again starred at reading.

Sunday morning Johnny Medler and Ed Socolofsky took charge of the young men's classes in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, respectively. The lessons were right to the point and enjoyed by all. The pulpit of the Presbyterian Church was filled by Hubert Wilken, with Medler as chorister. In the Methodist Church Ed Socolofsky led the singing and Frank Bennett gave the morning talk. Both services were well attended and much appreciated. Ed Norene had charge of the afternoon services with Medler as chorister and McGrew at the piano. The meeting led to definite steps toward the organization of a Bible study class for Woodburn High.

Mr. Walters conducted the evening union service at which each man on the team gave his personal testimony. The quartet outdid themselves in the rendering of "Almost Persuaded" and "Homeward Bound." The meeting was turned into a decision service which showed in a small way the fruits of the efforts of the team.

The hospitality, the fellowship and the response were indications of work well done. The Woodburn people left



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a deep impression upon the men of the team and the team set a new standard of fellowship and Christian manhood for those with whom they became acquainted.

Immediately following the Sunday evening service the boys returned to Salem with lessons unprepared, tired but happy, feeling a certain joy which results from service.

The men that represented the Y. M. C. A. were: Edwin Socolofsky, Edwin Norene, Hubert Wilken, Johnny Medler, "Fuzzy" Emmel, Fred McGrew, Lawrence Davies, Harold Hill, Frank Bennett and Ralph Thomas.

CHRESTO FROSH DEBATE

New Men Entertain Wearers of X With Snappy Program.

Freshman spirit, the same pep that is so abundant in the class of '23, showed itself well in a program put on by new men at the last Chrestophilian meeting.

After an inaugural address by President Doughton, in which ideals and society spirit were clearly set forth, the program as posted in Eaton Hall took a form of reality.

Guitar selections of Lloyd Miller proved to be a real concert as he showed unusual ability in handling the instrument. The numbers rendered smacked of old Spain and a night in old Madrid on a small scale was realized as the best strains of the Spanish Fandango died away.

Willamette's reception to freshmen is always held to be a warm one but just how much such a hearty welcome is appreciated by new comers was told by Oscar Payne.

Mr. Anderson talked well on his impressions from initiation both externally and internally. The external, Mr. Anderson said, were the most severe, the most exacting, but were easily cleared away while the purpose and idea of the various gauntlets run will always remain clear in his mind.

A vocal solo by Edward Warren with Miss Faerie Wallace, as accompanist, was exceedingly high in merit and greatly appreciated.

"To base or not to base," that is the question. Hazing pro and con was literally ripped to pieces by Hill and Noison on the affirmative and Zeller and Linn on the negative. The negative side won most of the judges' decisions but the affirmative put forth a strong offensive.

As a critic Mr. Holt carefully and helpfully analyzed the numbers of the program and congratulated the new men on their ability and success in presenting the program.

PHIL POETRY IS CLEVER

Obling Writes "Spring Poultry"; Miller Now Heads Phils.

Bowersox sits, calm as fate,
And watches with delight
While on his little censor state
He writes with all his might.

Dear Tommy dreams of Lausanne
Hall,
And Mack is seeing red
Because they fined him 15 cents
For not making up his bed.

Dave Lawson's eyes are nearly closed,
He's dreaming of the hay
That he will hit at 10 p. m.
But he'll wake up some day!

"Among our 'Phils' we have a few
Who try to entertain,
They play and sing and everything
In every tongue and strain.

Now Mort goes on the Key Parade,
And Berry strums his strings,
While Jennison gets up and bows
And tender love song sings.

As speakers, George and White do shine,
And talk about debate!
Ganzans and Lawson prove new things
Too awful to relate.

But Blackie's dreams are far away,
He dreams of gay Paree,
And "O you kid," in dear old Tours
His daisies calls, "Oui, oui!"

Now Tobie's not so far away,
In fact someone told me
That dutchy country came right here
To our own university!

Most worthy readers:

Obling, dear friends, has just told me of his diabolical, invincible repugnance to the writing of "spring poultry." According to his sensible cogitations upon the subject, the circulations of the automatic and creative powers are such as to make utterly infirm his intellectualities, thus rendering him incapable and unfit to bring about the desired effect. Each renewed effort, but nullifies a previous attempt and commits him to direct confusion. Indulging thus for three hours, in mental gymnastics that bring about no anticipated results, makes any subject obnoxious to the delicate, sensitive temperament of his Philodorian nature. But such is his love for Philodorianism and such his avidity to do anything and all things that it might require, even the



Coach Matthews, whose Bearcats will complete successful season on Thursday.

It be a poem on the inspiring theme, "Mary had a little calf," that he poured out from the inner recesses of his keen and intuitive consciousness the above quoted lines—an extract from the somewhat more elongated "poem" which he read to his fellow "Phils" on last Wednesday evening. It is because of the great interest, of all who know him, in his undoubted success and future fame among the learned men of the age, that I have caused to be put in print these masterpieces taken from this masterpiece of our future brilliant poet.

McKittick's was supposed to be a talk, "On Land and Sea," but really he gave his speech on the third floor of Waller Hall. He said he was "at sea" and for a while we really thought he was at sea. He thought perhaps he was to tell of his experiences as a sailor at sea, and he really was a sailor "at sea" in the Philodorian Halls last Wednesday night, for you see his "experiences at sea" took place amid the rough and salty waters of Lake Union. He began his talk "On Land" just in time, for most of his hearers were beginning to get quite sea sick.

I don't know whether Estab has ever seen a "Red" or not, but he sure was "seeing red" as he told us of the "Red Terror" as it has wrought its treason and anarchy throughout our land. He presented cold facts and the only logical solution. Estab is an overseas man and a patriot and gave his solution from the point of view of a 100 per cent American.

Conley's talk was the most eloquent in literary form and style of any presented in the "Phil" halls for some time. He set forth a vivid picture of French life and a clear comparison of French and American morality, suggesting that the France was supposed to be very immoral, perhaps America would stand a good moral house-cleaning.

"And then it rained," Miller, Miller, Miller. The society became greatly animated over the queer and doubtful surprise rendered by the three Millers. A wild frenzied clamoring of applause was the excited approval as the boys sang and played, quite, quite dimly, the whole of the chorus of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

While Sherwood maintained "Law and Order," the important question: "Resolved that the 'Phils' should adopt as their official form of dress, the Scotch Highlander's costume," furnished the source of enough hot air to heat all the buildings on the campus. When a second roll call had been taken and each one had suggested some improvement on the campus, the evening's program was completed. Business meeting followed at which the new officers were elected. Those chosen are:

- President, Harold Miller.
- Vice-president, Orville Crowder-Miller.
- Secretary, Bayard Findley.
- Assistant Secretary, Edward Huston.
- Treasurer, Harold Tobie.
- Reporter, Floyd Wilkinson.
- Sergeant-at-Arms, Ralph Thomas.

Students are urged to attend the District Epworth League convention at Dallas, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The convention meetings will begin Friday evening with a banquet, and an address later by Dr. Parkinson, who is well known to many Willamette men and women. For those interested in Christian work, entertainment will be furnished by the people of Dallas during the time of the conference.

First-year students always in stock at the Centaur's under Oregon Trustees.

REED IS RIPPED.

(Continued from page 1)

ick gained 5 yards, Zeller 2, Dimick 3. Zeller gained 4 yards, then 6 and Wapato 6, but Willamette was twice penalized 15 yards for holding Dimick and Wapato each made 8. After an incomplete pass Dimick punted 45 yards to Shumway, who fumbled. Zeller recovering the ball, Zeller gained 5 and 2, Wapato 4 and 1, and Zeller 2. Dimick gained 3, Zeller made 8 for a touchdown. Dimick kicked goal. Dimick kicked off 49 yards to Hoerline, who returned 30. Reed fumbled on first down. Willamette recovering, Dimick made 2, Zeller 4, and Wapato 6. Wapato gained 2, Zeller failed and then made 7, and Wapato 2. Dimick made 3, Zeller 4 and then 15. Wapato made 5, Dimick 1, and Zeller 4. Wapato dived over the line for a touchdown. Dimick kicked goal. Dimick kicked off 25 yards to Ellsworth, who made 10 yards. Wilson made 3 and Shumway 3, and Willamette was penalized 5 for offside. Wilson made 2, Wapato tackled Shumway for a 2 yard loss. Wilson made 2 and punted 35. Zeller made 2. Wapato fumbled and Zeller recovered, losing 5 yards.

Second Quarter.—Thomas substituted for Brown, Dimick made 2 and kicked 10 yards out of bounds. Wilson passed to Osborn, 20. Wilson passed to Reich, 10. Wilson made 2, and then passed out of the end zone for a touchback. Dimick made 3 and 1, Zeller 4, and Wap 4. Zeller failed twice, then made 3 and Dimick punted 40 yards out of bounds. Wilson made 6 yards, twice. Tobie stopped Wilson for a 3 yard loss. Shumway gained 15. Hoerline made 5, and Bieliel recovered Hoerline's fumble for first down. Wilson passed to Brockway, making 20 yards. Jackson stopped Shumway for a 10 yard loss. Wilson made 1, and passed to Shumway for 6. Wilson tried a drop-kick but failed. Dimick made 2, Zeller 3 and 4, and Wapato 2. Dimick made 5, Zeller 4, and Irvine 3. Time was taken out for Wapato. Willamette penalized 5 for offside. Dimick fumbled and recovered for 7 yard loss. Dimick's punt was blocked, and he recovered it.

Third Quarter.—Dimick kicked off 45 yards to Wilson, who returned 15. Wilson failed to gain, made three, and Hoerline 4, Wilson punting 50 to Irvine. Dimick made 7 and Zeller 7. Zeller failed, Wapato made 1, Dimick punted 30 to Shumway. Wilson passed to Shumway, 15. Hoerline and Shumway failed to gain. Wilson punted 30 to Dimick. Wapato gained 3 and Zeller 2. Time out for Ramsay. Dimick made 4 and 2. Wapato passed to Barnes, who juggled the ball to Jackson, but the referee called the pass incomplete. Zeller fumbled, picked up the ball and made 8. Irvine made 4. Dimick made 2, Irvine 2, Zeller 2, and Dimick 4. Dimick made 4, Zeller 5, and Dimick 3. Zeller ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Dimick kicked goal. Sherwood went in for Ramsay. Dimick kicked off 45 to Wilson, who returned 15. Hoerline was stopped, then made 10. Wilson made 6.

Fourth Quarter.—Brown substituted for Thomas. Kiehl made 6. Wilson made 4 and 6. Ellsworth received a pass, 35. Kiehl went over for a touchdown. Wilson missed goal. Wilson kicked off over goal. Dimick lost 3 and gained 3. Osborn blocked Dimick's punt and recovered it. Sherwood stopped Wilson for a loss. Kiehl made a yard. Wilson passed to Peterson over the goal for a touchdown. Wilson missed goal. Wilson kicked off 50 to Wapato, who made 10. Dimick made 2, and Zeller 30. Dimick made 3 and then failed. Zeller made 2. Time out for Kerll. Hailing substituting for Kerll. Osborn blocked an attempted inside kick and recovered it. Wilson passed to Ellsworth, 20. Zeller intercepted a pass, then made 11. Dimick made 5 and Zeller 20. Time out, Zeller. Ganzans went in for Irvine and Hamilton for Shumway. Zeller made 15. Zeller made 1. Ganzans lost 2. Zeller made 3. Dimick's place-kick failed. Ellsworth failed to gain.

The line-up:
Reed (12) (21 Willamette)
Workman ... R E L ... Jackson
Peterson ... R T L ... Tobie
Wheatford ... R O L ... Lawson
Osborn ... C ... Bain
Kerll ... L G R ... Ramsay
Beich ... L T R ... Brown
Ellsworth ... L E R ... Barnes
Shumway ... Q ... Irvine
Kiehl ... F ... Wapato
Wilson ... L H R ... Zeller
Hoerline ... R H L ... Dimick
Substitutions: Reed — Brockway for Workman, Hamilton for Shumway, Hailing for Kerll, Willamette — Thomas for Brown, Sherwood for Ramsay, Ganzans for Irvine.

Minnetta Myers — Teacher of Singing, Pupil Francisco Soley, Willamette University. Chas. W. Clark, Paris; Herman DeVries, Herbert Miller, Chicago. Studin, Moon Bits. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week.—Adv.

Prof. Sherman speaking of Disraeli in philosophy: "He could not trust his eyes to see, to hear, to taste, to smell, to anything."

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Ever giving hope anew—
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—L. M. H.

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