

## VARSIITY BEATS COLUMBIA TEAM BY LARGE SCORE

### Local Team Proves Strength in First Collegiate Battle on Home Gridiron

#### WILLAMETTE'S SCORE 55

#### Visitors Fail to Score—Teall Makes 55 and 72 Yard Runs—Grosvenor Gets Four Touchdowns—Four Made in Last Quarter.

In a contest full of exceptionally long runs, daring passes, dynamic line plunges, and other gridiron thrills, Willamette's favorite 11 defeated Columbia University's team by a score of 55 to 0 on the local field Saturday.

Although there was much speculation and difference of opinion as to the strength of the visitors, the supporters of the varsity team came to the game expecting to see their heroes win. The success at Albany and the marked improvement due to the week's practices put the men in a fine mental and physical condition for the game. Except in the first part of the contest few fumbles and penalties interfered with the regular march of the team up and down the field for the eight touchdowns. Due to the previous rain the field was in fine condition, and Willamette's sprinting backfield did not encounter the difficulty of keeping their feet as they did on the dusty Albany Round-Up grounds.

Among the thrills that brought the bleachers to their feet were the stonewall effectiveness of the line, pass from Grosvenor to Rexford for the first touchdown, Teall's two runs of 55 and 72 yards each, Grosvenor's punts, Booth's goal kick from 5 yard line, the gains and line bucks due to Grosvenor, Dimick, Bartlett, and Booth. Both teams were about even in weight, but the superior coaching and knowledge of real football exhibited by the varsity proved that the Portland team was no equal match for the possessors of the "Old Fight."

### Touchdown in Two Minutes.

To start the game Columbia kicked off to Willamette's 16 yard line, the ball was received by Grosvenor, who returned 15 yards. With the game in actual progress, after two good line bucks by "Teako" and Dimick, Teall got away for 30 and 15 yard runs. Then a few line bucks and penalty were followed by a 25 yard forward pass from Grosvenor to Rexford resulted in the first touchdown, after less than three minutes of playing. Booth kicked goal, making the score 7, 9, 0.

Columbia kicked again to Willamette's 20 yard line, but a fumble on the part of the varsity gave the ball to the Catholics. After a line plunge they passed to about Willamette's 7 yard line, the next two plays resulted in their loss of seven yards, but a pass again placed the ball on the 7 yard line. In the next play Willamette recovered the ball, but in first play Columbia again regained the pigskin. The first play meant a loss of three yards. In the second play Teall got the man with the ball about a yard and half from Willamette's goal. The next two plays were a loss of 11 yards, and Willamette got the ball by Columbia's failure to make yardage. Grosvenor punted to 59 yard line, and Columbia returned to 30 yard line, but a fumble in the first play gave the ball again to the varsity. In six plays Willamette gained 59 yards but lost the ball on the 29 yard line in a fumble. By playing straight football Columbia could not make yardage and was forced to punt, although the ball covered 50 yards, it was returned by "Teako" to the center of the field. The remainder of the quarter was uneventful, Columbia was forced to punt, and a fumble on Willamette's part cost them another touchdown. The period closed with the ball on Columbia's 49 yard line.

The second period opened with the

## PHILS CONTINUE POLITICS

### Program For Tonight Will Be Presented Tomorrow.

The Philodorianians revealed in politics to their fullest desires in last Wednesday's meeting. Mr. Miller interpreted Wilson's policies as only a true Democrat could. Mr. Estey expounded at length on the Adamson measure with a sincerity that was astounding. The Blue Law was discussed pro and con by Mr. Green who adequately prepared to defend the conclusions he had drawn.

The business meeting that followed was as spirited as it was important.

On account of the down town attractions tonight's program will be postponed until tomorrow, at which time it will be as follows: Mr. Ohling, violin instrumental, encore; Harold Miller, parliamentary practice; Derrell Rexford, solo, "Memories," encore; election of officers; "Phil Eats."

## HAWLEY WORTHY OF STUDENT AID

### Was Former President of Willamette at Critical Period in History

#### Holds Three of Highest Places That House of Representatives Can Give—Is Western Booster.

Without a doubt no candidate for a public office is more entitled to the solid support of Willamette students and friends, than Willis C. Hawley. As a student in Willamette several years ago, Mr. Hawley was the leader of the student body, and a few years later as president of the institution he guided her through the most critical period of her existence.

Is Honored by House. As a conscientious public servant he has gained honor and respect, which above all, calls for a hearty support. During his career as a representative in the national legislature he has gained the confidence of his fellow congressman, and is ever in demand by the highest places in the national house. Mr. Hawley holds three of most trustworthy positions the House of Representatives can give. He is a ranking Republican on the great committee of Agriculture.



HON. WILLIS C. HAWLEY, Candidate for Congress.

culture. When six members of the house were to be appointed on the important senate and house joint committee on Rural Credits, he was selected as one. When two members of the house were to be appointed on the responsible Appalachian Forest Reservation Commission he was chosen as one.

Endorsed by Borah. Under date of September 11, 1916, the Hon. W. E. Borah, United States senator from Idaho, says: "If any word of mine can be of service to Representative Hawley I am only too glad to give it. Mr. Hawley is a most faithful and vigilant and capable member of congress. He holds the respect and confidence of his associates and colleagues because of his sound judgment, his courage and his faithfulness to duty. I like him particularly because of his loyalty to

## BOC-CRAFT IS PUBLICATION OF RHETORIC DEPT.

### Purpose Is to Stimulate Interest in Creative and Critical Writing

#### MAC MURRAY IS EDITOR

#### Represents Standards and Work Accomplished in Department—"The Love of Earth" Is Play Written by Litha Packenham.

Of sterling literary merit and general technical excellence throughout, BOC-CRAFT, the magazine of the department of rhetoric, has made its debut hoping to stimulate "a greater interest in original creative and critical writing."

As representative of the standards which Prof. Wallace MacMurray has sought to and does maintain in the department of rhetoric the new publication is illuminant of every phase of the professor's diversified courses. From cover to cover the first issue is characterized by an editorial dignity both in content and literary value which would be a credit to and does compare favorably with any college or university magazine in the country. True to the sturdy Anglo-Saxon title, "BOC-CRAFT" (Book-Craft), the first number of volume one is a delight to explore, for many are the gems of thought awaiting the pioneer soldier of fortune and critic who loiters along its jeweled by-paths.

Opening the brown paper door, the publication's message is revealed in a foreword by Editor MacMurray who hopes "it will be one way by which the public may judge the actual value of College Courses in Rhetoric."

Essays Are Charming. Delightful in its reminiscent tone, a lyric, "My Poplar Trees" by Mary L. Cone, follows, and leaves the reader prepared for the series of three familiar essays on "Man's Little Sphere" by Mabel St. Pierre. Quaint in its pictorial word display, yet keenly thorough in the analysis of the subject, Miss St. Pierre's work is splendid and a treat. The reveries and studies are capped with a subtle philosophy which is charming, to say the least. How true it is, she urges that "little truths are clothed in immense, gilded garments; big truths in simple child-like garments."

Drama Is Exceptional. "The Love of Earth," a play in one act by Litha Packenham which fills the major portion of the magazine, is masterly for an amateur, a sophomore at that, and any professional playwright would not feel ashamed to have written an excellent dramatic composition. The homely simplicity of the conflict which stirs the lives of these picturesque characters of the mountain rings true and strikes an answering note in the more than appreciative reader. It is difficult to select one lyrical passage that is better than the others. Hear the music of:

"Hail to the glad purple morning! Welcome the rising sun! Make way, little dusky shadows, For the gold-giving One." The struggle is cleverly executed as it unveils the longings in the heart of the girl of the mountains for the "glistening towers and the fair wonder places" of the city. Her decision at the end reveals excellent taste and technical judgment.

Short but pleasing are the two "Blue Prints by Eugenia McInturff and Litha Packenham. The imagery is striking. "Worship," a lyric by Ruth Spoor, is refreshingly spontaneous. Catching the spirit of Browning's immortal "The Years at Browning's immortal "The year's ation is wonderfully effective.

"The Unknown," a short story from Gustav Leising's pen, is of much interest. Earl Flegel's essay "On the Meaning of Friendship" is a thorough treatment of the subject. Both the thought and the diction merit praise.

## LABAN STEEVES BECOMES YELL KING

### New Leader Is Choice of Executive Committee—Has Engineered Difficult Feats.

In order to fill the vacancy due to Yell King Lyon's departure, the executive committee elected Laban Steeves to lead the Willamette spirit in yells for the remainder of the year.

A wiser choice could not have been made as Mr. Steeves has always been a leader when it comes to showing a real willingness to boost Willamette. The success of last year's football special to the Pacific game was due to his engineering ability. As manager of track he proved himself capable of handling big jobs, while his reputation in the Glee Club, the Men's Quartet, and the Junior play all bear witness to his ability to hold an audience's attention. But judging from the good cheering that issued from the bleachers Saturday the new Yell King has already made good, which speaks well for future demonstrations.

## WIEST PASSES IN STATE BAR EXAM

### Senior Law Student Is Successful Candidate to Enter Legal Profession

#### Is President of Law School Student Body and Senior Class—Owes Success to Justice Moore.

William A. Wiest, at present a member of the senior class in the Willamette College of Law, was on October 24 admitted by the state supreme court to the practice of law, having been successful in passing the bar examination held earlier in the month. He has thus pulled off a rather unique feat, in that he still has a year of study ahead before finishing the course offered by the college and receiving the Bachelor of Law Degree. "This work, we are informed, he contemplates completing. He is now president of the law school student body and holds the same position in the senior class.

Wiest is a young man of about 30, possessing high ideals and a burning ambition to make good. He was graduated in 1907 from the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth and has spent a number of years as principal and superintendent of prominent public schools throughout the valley. In 1914 he completed a course of study with Mr. Staley in the Capital Business College of this city, and has since then been private secretary to Frank A. Moore, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, to which position he attributes a great deal of his success thus far in his pursuit of the study of law. He has ever been a hard worker, earning his own way at every stage of the game.

When interviewed, he modestly said: "I owe my success particularly to two things: The help and kindly encouragement of Mrs. Wiest, and the guiding assistance I have received from Chief Justice Moore. To be sure, I shall always remember my obligation to Willamette College of Law. To the chief justice I shall ever be indebted for the one lesson which should long be my motto in the practice of law, viz: 'Be prepared.' Failure I am sure must inevitably follow a want of thorough preparation."

Mr. Wiest's many friends hope and firmly believe that he will soon make a name for himself in the profession which it has long been his desire and ambition to follow. Here's wishing him success.

#### College Men Support Hughes.

More than 20,000 college alumni are now enrolled in the Hughes National College League which is rapidly organizing branches in all states of the Union.

## NEW SOCIETIES BEGIN WORK OF YEAR WITH VIM

### Gladys Carson Heads Women, William Marsters the Men. Constitution Adopted

#### NO NAME ADOPTED YET

#### Women Have Ten Hour Requirement for Admission—Both Societies to Have Opening Reception—Charter Members Announced.

Although still without names, the two new literary societies have completed organization and are now well along in the program of the year. They are the latest additions to campus societies and are quite the most talked of organizations in the institution. The men's and the women's societies will choose similar names and work in conjunction in every way.

At a meeting last Tuesday, the women's society adopted a constitution which provides for a 10 hour requirement for admission, which will mean second semester pledging. An inter-society committee is also appointed, as well as initiation rules.

Men Adopt Rules. The men have also decided on rules for taking in new members. This will be in charge of a membership committee which will "bid" desirable students irrespective of college standing.

Meeting in joint session today, the societies decided to hold their opening reception together, the date being indefinitely postponed. For the present all meetings will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room in Eaton Hall at the regular literary society hour.

Later arrangements will be made for securing and furnishing permanent halls for this purpose.

The officers chosen by the women's society are: President, Gladys Carson; vice-president, Edith Byrd; recording secretary, Helen Moore; corresponding secretary, Margaret Miller; treasurer, Sarah Williamson; critic, Evelyn Gordon; custodians, Marian Barnes and Ethel Fogg; sergeant at arms, Estelle Satchwell; executive committee, Helen Rose and Hazel Freeman.

Officers of the men's society for the semester are: President, William Marsters; vice-president, Clark Story; recording secretary, Harold Zimmerman; corresponding secretary, Paul Doney; treasurer, Winfield Gilkey; marshal, William Holt.

The charter members of this organization are: Carpenter, Collins, Doney, Gilkey, Holt, Legge, W. Marsters, Nichols, Paine, Pollock, Rardin, Story, and Zimmerman.

## WILSON MEN ORGANIZE

### Only Qualified Voters Allowed to Join the Association.

Under the direction of the Association of Woodrow Wilson League, of Portland, a like organization has been founded among the varsity. Not only Democrats but any supporters of the president for re-election are eligible. The man, not the party, being the chief issue. Although only voters are allowed to sign up, about 30 signatures had already been secured.

The first meeting was called by Earl Flegel. The first big assembly will occur tomorrow in Prof. Matthews' room, where every man and woman in the institution who believe in Wilson will be welcomed.

## HEAR DR. DONEY MONDAY

Opening the Faculty Lecture Course will be President Doney's masterful address on "The Marks of an Educated Man." All university folk and Salem people are welcome. The lecture will occur Monday night November 6, in the chapel at 8 p. m.

Rev. J. M. Hixson, '16, is pastor of the Methodist church at La Center, Wash.

## ANGELS HERE SATURDAY

### Willamette to Test Strength Against Second Catholic Team.

Taking comparative scores as a basis of judgment, the clash between Mt. Angel College's football 11 and Willamette's gritty players Saturday afternoon on the local field promises to be an interesting game. Pacific University was only able to nose out a 14-13 victory over Mt. Angel last Saturday, which makes it certain that the coming Catholic-Methodist game will be a splendidly fought affair. The stone-wall defense of the line and the stellar work of Willamette's backfield men in the Columbia game shows that Mathews is rounding a formidable machine from the rather dubious prospects of the earlier season. Mt. Angel undoubtedly will know they have mixed with a team after Saturday's game. It will begin at 2:30 sharp.

## WEBSTERIANS INITIATE NINE

### Bring on the Royal Bumper and Let Him Bump Starts Entrance to Sanctum

#### Initiates Experience Hard Road to Cherished Fellowship—All Get Insignia on Forehead.

"More meat! More meat!" in bloodthirsty shrieks, yells, cracking boards, gun shots and rattling of cans ushered the blindfolded and quaking Web initiates into the literary sanctum, the scene of his formal entrance into real Websterian fellowship, Wednesday night. The faltering "Bring on the Royal bumper and let him bump" was no sooner committed from between trembling lips than he had proceeded well on his way to a warm reception between straddling legs and anxious hands interspersed with occasional boards and books.

Having shown a propensity for further travel by the crawling route, the victim was thrown into space by stalwart arms which showed him the up and downs of a literary life.

His tender feet were then conducted over sharp points of difficulty to a dissecting table where everything not desirous in a Web were eliminated. Nine bubbles in a cold rinsing

Student Support Unanimous. A Student Body meeting was called yesterday after Chapel at which Gillette put the motion that the University assist the Commercial club, by going up town in a body Wednesday evening to participate in the opening of the celebration of Salem Week. With not a single dissenting voice the motion was carried, and was followed by another instructing the President to appoint a committee, of which the Yell King was to be chairman, to make the necessary arrangements. Speeches that were full of "pep" were made, and everything went through well greased, and without a slip. Class meetings were announced to consider the plan, evidently meaning that something is sure to happen.

Not only will the students participate as a body, but the official warblers will lend their voices to the occasion. The men's Glee Club will be heard from the top of one of the buildings, their volume being augmented by megaphones.

## Lid Comes Off.

Promptly at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the lid is to be ripped off the city, and the fact that Willamette is to have a part is a matter of no small consequence. Three hundred students serpentine through the streets, singing their college songs, giving yells, and tearing up the town in general, is sure to have some influence on the evening's results. Perhaps not secondary in importance will be the advertising that the university will receive. It is certain that the Commercial club is not going to forget the fact that the University in their city was willing to lend its united strength to a movement to make Salem a better place in which to live. And to those who are in ignorance of the fact

tank completed the work of purification. The Royal egg anointment followed by beautiful pills put the victim in a receptive mood for the honor of the Websterian throne, but 250 little thrills at once persuaded the initiate that there were many other things more desirable than the honored seal.

Then the new Web's eyes were opened and he partook of the Feast of Websterian Fellowship and received the insignia "W" on his forehead.

The strenuous evening was topped off with generous pieces of cream pie, punch, and short stories.

The men who went through the ordeal and became Websterians were Taylor, Teall, Tasto, Burleigh, Olson, Beddingfield, Bolt, Doughty, and Dimick.

## 'BOOST SALEM' TO BE STUDENT MOTTO TONIGHT

### Plans Are Completed for Willamette's Part in Tonight's Celebration

#### YELL KING IS MASTER

#### Representative Citizens Give Addresses at Chapel; Pep Reigns in Student Body; Glee Club to Sing; W. U. Circle Feature.

With all of the "punch" characteristic of the Willamette spirit, the student body voted unanimously, yesterday morning, to enter into the movement launched by the Commercial club, for a "Bigger and Better Salem."

The fireworks were started Monday at Chapel when three representatives from the city appeared before the students, and gave short but spicy talks on the need of co-operation between the citizens of Salem and the University. Attorney Ivan Martin, Rev. James Elvin and Hon. Jos. Albert were the members of this committee. Badges were distributed, and enthusiasm aroused to properly advertise the proposition.

## Cabler Presents Plans.

As a follow-up meeting was deemed advisable before presenting the matter to the Student Body, representatives from the various classes and organizations were selected to meet with Mr. Cabler, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, in order that a definite proposal might be made. At this informal meeting, the speaker briefly outlined the plan, and asked for an expression from those present. Dr. Doney not only indorsed the idea of joining the movement, but went so far as to propose methods by which W. U. might make herself known. Added to his suggestions, Dr. Hall announced that he was heartily in favor of anything that would result in co-operation between the University and the Commercial club, and that he believed the present opportunity should not be permitted to pass. Every person who attended this gathering was evidently not only in sympathy, but seemed to be enthusiastic, so it was decided to bring the matter before the students.

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"On to Multnomah"

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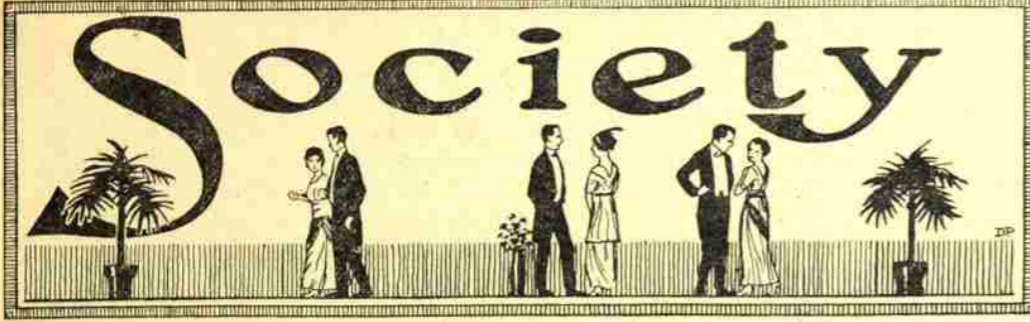
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Subscribe for the Collegian today.

# Does Willamette "Boost Salem"? Yea, Bo!

## Every Student Down Town To-Night





In keeping with the season of the year, Hallowe'en parties are filling the social calendar at the present time. Every informal affair during the past week carried out a decorative scheme which was suggestive of Hallowe'en in one way or another. Varsity people haven't passed the age of not being delighted with such pastimes as this season of the year affords.

As for the coming week-end, no social functions for university folk in general have been scheduled, but undoubtedly there will be many private affairs of interest to smaller groups of people.

The Web-Adelante informal which is an annual event of the Hallowe'en season occurred on Saturday evening in the order of a progressive affair. The society members together with alumni guests and Prof. Wallace MacMurray gathered in their halls shortly before 6:30. At this time an original scheme of securing partners for dinner was carried out. When the crowd had assembled, Miss Rosamond Gilbert, president of the Adelantes led the grand march to the First M. E. church parlors where a delicious dinner was in waiting. The tables were arranged in the form of a "W. U." Vining maple in gorgeous colors was twined through the center of the tables, and at various intervals there were huge pumpkin baskets heaped with fruits. Yellow and black cards bearing the program of toasts marked the individual places. A feast of good things both in words and eats characterized the dinner hour. The sisters of Webs and Adelantes served the four-course dinner in a delightful manner. Laban Steeves, president of the Websterian Society acted as toastmaster, and the following people responded with their assigned topics:

- Welcome, Rosamond Gilbert.
- Adelante-Web Spooks, Paul R. Smith.
- Billie Burke, Lola Cooley.

Hair Tonic, Harry Bowers.  
 Corporal Heza Liar, Blanche Baker.  
 Love and Politics, Jack Bartlett.  
 "Wood" That I Were a Man, Helen Wood.  
 Dante's Inferno, Ray Atterbury.  
 Adelante-Web Spirit, Laura Loss.  
 Safety Pins, Ed Bolt.

The concluding part of the evening's entertainment took place in the Society Halls where a jolly good time was enjoyed. The crowd was divided into five groups and each in turn staged one act of an impromptu play. The production was thrilling from start to finish. Progressive games and stunts suggestive of the Hallowe'en season completed the evening of fun. It was with reluctant footsteps that the merry group of college folk left the halls, thus bringing to a close the first informal for this year of the Websterian and Adelante Literary Societies. Those in charge of the affair were the Misses Esther Taylor, Fern Willis, Charlotte Tebben, Harry Bowers, and Harold Eakin.

At a distinctly formal "At Home" the Adelante Literary Society was hostess to the lady members of the faculty and all non-society women of the university on Friday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5:30 in the society rooms in Waller Hall. The guests for the affair were greeted at the door by Miss Esther Taylor, who in turn presented them to the receiving line which consisted of Miss Rosamond Gilbert, president of the society, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. John O. Hall, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Helen Pearce, and Miss Esther Emmel. During the receiving hour Miss Mary Schultz and Miss Georgia Belle Booth, both members of the Booth Stringed Orchestra furnished most excellent music. Miss Schultz's violin music was a special delight to everyone. Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Mrs. J. H. Talbot cut the fees. Mrs. Florence Page Steeves presided over the serving girls, who were the Misses Lila Doughty, Mildred Wiggins, Lola Cooley and Mable Garrett.

The setting for the affair was certainly pleasing to the most critical observer. Blending with the rich golden brown tones in the new decorations of the halls, there was a color scheme of yellow and green carried out in the simple but artistic decorations. Large art baskets holding fluffy yellow chrysanthemums were placed about the rooms against a background of palms and ferns. Amid the sound of music, and the chatter of many voices, and with the late afternoon sun and many shaded candles shedding a rich glow across the room, the affair was crowned as one of the delightful social events of the year. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the Misses Carrie Cooksey, Lila Doughty and Blanche Baker.

In place of the usual Sunday evening service in the First M. E. church, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace presented

his chorus choir in a musical concert. The program was made up of high class numbers, all of which reflect great credit on the director. The organ numbers presented by Dr. Chace deserve special mention. The program was as follows:  
 Organ Prelude, Prof. T. S. Roberts.  
 Professional Choir.  
 Chorus, "O, For a Closer Walk With God," Foster.  
 Soprano Solo, Miss Louise Benson.  
 Chorus, "The Lost Sheep," Foster.  
 Soprano Solo, Miss Lela McCaddam.  
 Baritone Solo, Ferris Abbott.  
 Organ Solos, "Marche Religieuse," Gullmont, (built on a chorus from the Messiah); "In Paradisum," Dubois, Frank Wilbur Chace.  
 Quartet, "Still, Still With Thee," Foote. Soprano, Miss Louise Benson; alto, Mrs. Chas. Bates; tenor, Mr. John W. Todd; bass, Mr. Earl B. Cotton.

Alto Solo, "Abide With Me," DeKoven, Miss Pauline Liska.  
 Organ Solos, "Meditation Elegie," and "Marche Solennelle," Borowski, Frank Wilbur Chace.  
 Thursday evening an interesting program occurred at the M. W. A. Hall, consisting of a musical program conducted by Miss Joy Turner, of Willamette's College of Music, and an address by Edward F. Burns. A company of 300 assembled to enjoy the occasion and also partake of the sumptuous banquet which succeeded. The Hall was prettily decorated in a scheme of autumn leaves and roses. Mr. Burns, the Supreme Lecturer of the M. W. A., gave a splendid address of fraternal significance, and was most cordially appreciated. The following musical program opened the evening:  
 Violin Ensemble, Elizabeth Thompson, Ross Harris, Paul Purvine, Oswald Severson.  
 Piano Solo, Ruth Wechter.  
 Reading, Perry Reigelman.  
 Vocal Solo, Mrs. Malcolm Ramp.  
 Violin Solo, Marian Emmons.  
 Piano Solo, Dr. Meuric Roberts.

Miss Gladys Nichols and Mr. Harold Nichols were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Fuller on Sunday.  
 Mr. Leland Sackett '15, of Aurora, Ore., was the guest of Miss Fannie McKennon for Sunday dinner at the hall.  
 Mrs. Mathews had as her dinner guests at the hall last Saturday, Mrs. Philbrook and Mrs. Schmidt, both of Portland.  
 Miss Veda Brown spent the week-end at her home in Canby, Ore.

The opening reception to the university students by the Leslie Epworth League was held last Friday evening. A large number of students availed themselves of the opportunity of spending a pleasant evening at the annual revel of the Hallowe'en spirits in the basement of the church. The guests were met by white-robed figures who led them to the gloomy haunts of ghostland, where amid cornstalks, pumpkin Jack o' Lanterns the phantoms reigned supreme. A chamber of horrors was one of the most popular features of the evening, while in another mysterious corner the black-robed witch produced strange frotunes from her dark kettle. After an hour of jollification, masks were laid aside and Hallowe'en games held the interest of the evening. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cider were served and the merrymakers adjourned.

On Sunday evening the Misses Lucile McCully and Alene Dunbar entertained with a chafing dish luncheon at Lausanne Hall. The invited guests for the affair were the Misses Barbara Steiner and Carolyn Dick, and the Messrs. Earl Flegel, Warren Booth, Philip Bartholomew, and Grover Gates.  
 The Misses Rita and Bernadine Hobbs were the dinner guests of Miss Gertrude Dillard on Sunday.  
 Miss Addie Tobie spent the week-end visiting Miss Areta Jones at Gervais, Ore.  
 On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edwin Sherwood was hostess for the Luella Kimball Club of the College of Theology. The active members of the club consist of the wives of theology students, the wives of the Kimball faculty, and ministers of Salem are associate members. A business meeting was held during the first part of the afternoon, and this was fol-

lowed by a literary program. At this time problems concerning a pastor's wife are discussed, and her relation to various departments of church work is emphasized. At this meeting Mrs. Sherwood gave an account of her recent visit with Mrs. Kimball of Pasadena, Cal., for whom the club was named. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Sherwood assisted by Miss Grace Sherwood served refreshments to the guests.

Among the "spreads" which were held at the dormitory last week, not the least enjoyable was the one with which Miss Lucile McCully entertained her guests, the Allas Chicken, salad, pickles, cake, and coffee may make an indigestible luncheon, but an appetizing one, nevertheless.

Monday night of last week the old members of the historic "Alla," Misses Mallory, McCully, and Cox, initiated into their midst the Misses Gordon, Dillard, Dunbar, and Wible. Initiation proceedings ended at midnight with an Alla feed.

Friday night the Misses Esther Cox and Margaret Mallory entertained the Allas and as additional guests Misses Ethel Fogg and Fannie McKennon with a surprise feast. The decorations suggested Hallowe'en and the way the "cats" vanished impressed it more strongly upon all present. The most interesting event of the evening was the speech given by Miss Wible presenting the late theories on "why the college girl should refrain from drinking cider." She was greatly complimented on her ability as a speaker and hereafter the allas will cease to drink cider except on holidays.

Miss Hazel Freeman was the guest of Miss Veda Brown for dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lloyd Shisler, '16, spent the week-end in Salem.

Miss Hazel Hockensmith, who is staying at the Owhye Club, spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

The Philodossians, succumbing to the trend of all interests of the day, politics, and held a Wilson-Hughes program at their meeting last Friday afternoon.

Roll call was responded to by giving the name of the favorite candidate for the presidency, Mr. Wilson leading by quite a large majority.

Miss Grace Sherwood opened the program with a charming vocal solo. Gladys Nichols then gave a brief but conclusive treatise on the Democratic and Republican platforms. This was followed by a paper by Miss Clara Perkins, entitled, "How and Why the Faculty Will Vote." Although names were withheld, from unconscious imitation on the part of the speaker when repeating their statements, it was not difficult to guess to whom some, at least, of the views belonged. An impromptu debate upon "Resolved, That Mr. Wilson would make a more handsome president than Mr. Hughes" proved a very interesting and entertaining part of the afternoon. The affirmative was very cleverly presented by the Misses Irma Hotsford and Grace Sherwood, while the Misses Edna Billings and Maude Maclean upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

After a delightful mandolin solo by Miss Helen Goltra, the weekly business of the society was taken up.

Miss Ruth Green and Mr. Paul Green were the dinner guests on Thursday of the Misses Maude and Violet Maclean.

Last Friday evening Miss Margaret Garrison had as dinner guests at her home on Nob Hill, her freshman sisters, the Misses Hazel Freeman and Mary Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beckley of Chocoy, Mexico, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son on Sunday at Hood River, Ore. Mrs. Beckley was Miss Jennie Edgington before her marriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beckley are former students of Willamette University.

After the football game on Saturday afternoon a jolly bunch of varsity people motored into Polk county to an inviting nook on the river bank. A huge bonfire was built and the usual "cats" were produced and enjoyed. Those in the party were the Misses Barbara Steiner, Carolyn Dick, Gertrude Cunningham, and Lucile McCully, the Messrs. Earl Flegel, Warren Booth, Lloyd Shisler, and Grover Gates.

Jason Lee Epworth League will give its reception to the new students of the university next Friday evening. A royal time is promised, and all are cordially invited to be present.

Schnasse-Francis.  
 At a simple but pretty wedding Miss Clara Louise Schnasse became the bride of Mr. Frank Stauchlit

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 Pianos and Sewing Machines Rented  
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**HAWLEY WORTHY**  
 (Continued from Page 1.)  
 The West. It has been a rather uphill business at times to get the affairs of the West particularly before congress and to protect the legitimate interests of our region of country. I have always found Mr. Hawley thoroughly alive to Western interests and tireless in his efforts to serve them. I sincerely hope he will receive a thoroughly commendatory endorsement of his services.

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 A 1906 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary may be secured for \$2. Inquire of the Collegian manager.

**Warriors in France**  
 ---Dine in Salem  
 Pecan loaf made at the Gray-Belle is now building tissue in two aviators from Westminster, B. C., who are now fighting from air-machines.  
**Let the GRAY-BELLE Confection put you in fighting trim.**  
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 The Latest Evening Gowns  
 They are exceedingly beautiful. Come and see them.  
**STOCKTON**

# Y CHANGES TIME FOR MEETINGS

### Coach Mathews Gives Snappy Talk; Ferris Abnett Sings; Gillette Has Charge

"You Cannot Play Good Football and Dirty Football at the Same Time," Says Coach Mathews.

For many years it has been the custom at Willamette for some man with a strong sense of duty to rise up on a Friday in chapel and exhort his fellow students to attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon. Now it is an established fact that this is a co-educational institution and so Sunday afternoon is an hour of worship for the men but not necessarily in the Y. M. room. It may be on some porch, in a cosy parlor, or upon the sunny heights of Reservoir Hill, but it is always far from the maddening crowd.

Alpheus Gillette, the new vice-president of the Y. M., realizes these facts and this year plans to have an hour of devotion on Wednesday evenings just before literary society.

The first of these meetings was held last Wednesday night. After a few brief remarks by Gillette in which he outlined his policy for the year, Ferris Abnett sang a solo. Following this, Cecil R. L. Mathews stepped forward and delivered a "talk." The coach in a very forceful manner enlarged upon the idea that the virtues a man can develop on the football field are the things most essential to success in life. Among other things he said:

"You cannot play good football and dirty football at the same time, neither can you be a good student and a cheating student at the same

time. A man needs a clean fighting spirit."

The attendance at this first meeting was good. With the live leaders of this year's Y. M. C. A. working for the co-operation of the students, they promise to be even better in the future.

## COMPULSORY CHAPEL

Of Web Initiation—"Barefoot Boys" Complete Requirements.

Chapel Thursday morning witnessed the scene of nine "barefoot boys" with foreheads of "W's" enter with Sing Sing step and take their places in the rear of the room. The diversion caused a little ripple of excitement and occasioned a few remarks on the primal purposes of chapel. After chapel, when a few pictures had been taken, the new Websterians were allowed to go back to their civilized habits. A little work in the literary halls Friday afternoon completed their initiation.

## JOVIAL THEOLOG MARRIES

VanWinkle Ties First Matrimony Bond At Lyons, Oregon.

All beginnings are interesting, but one of special interest to Willamette people was the invasion of Stanley VanWinkle into the realm of matrimony, not as a better half, but in the officious position as sealer of the bond of love between two victims of Cupid at Lyons, Ore. When the "Jolly Friar" asked the best man to kiss the bride, he kissed the bridegroom instead. But in spite of the humorous incident, the student parson of Kimball College received a \$6 reward for his services in addition to a big chicken dinner. The principals in the wedding were Joseph Wietman and Sarah Woodworth.

D. H. Mosher, the tailor, has a new location at 474 Court St.

# COURT'S VERDICT SUPPORTS BROWN

### Receives \$250 Damages from Bill Bailee for Stolen Goods During Fire

Brooks and Hill Represent Plaintiff—Hayden and Lampport Support Defendant—Technicality Delays.

After a long drawn out, bitterly contested trial held under the auspices of the moot court of Willamette University last night in Judge Galloway's room at the county court house, Wm. Brown, the plaintiff in the action, received a favorable verdict in the sum of \$250. The strong desire manifested by the attorneys to quibble over minor technicalities was the direct cause of most of the delay. Attempts by the defendant's attorneys to brow-beat the witnesses for the plaintiff likewise consumed a great deal of time.

Mr. Brown, the plaintiff, who was represented by Brooks and Hill, alleged that a house owned by him in the city of Salem, was destroyed by fire about August 1, 1916. He also stated that a short time after the fire he sold the ruins to Mr. Jones, the defendant, represented by Hayden and Lampport. Brown further alleged that while the fire was raging furiously, Bill Bailee, a neighbor, entered the structure and rescued a stock mantle from the ravages of the flames. Bailee took the mantle to his home, and according to Brown, neither he or Jones was aware that the mantle had been saved. A short time after the fire Bailee informed Jones of the preservation of the mantle. Jones, considering it as part of the real property which should pass with the deed, immediately demanded possession, saying that he had bought the property and was therefore entitled to all the fixtures belonging thereto. Bailee, without first consulting Brown, surrendered the mantle to Jones. Mr. Brown contended that the mantle was portable and had never been attached to the house in any way and for that reason it was, and still is, the personal property of Brown. The plaintiff therefore asked for the replevin of his mantle, or, if that could not be accomplished, for the value of same, which he estimated at \$250.

In attempting to prove that the mantle was detachable, Brown said that his wife had moved it a number of times in order to sweep behind it. When the defendant's attorneys attempted to impeach Mr. Brown's veracity, he begged the court to protect him from their unmerited insults. The court, discernibly moved by the plaintive appeal, cautioned the lawyers to treat the witness with due respect.

Bill Bailee testified that the mantle was not attached when he rescued it from the fire, and that it did not weigh over 150 pounds because he could carry it with comparative ease.

The defendant's attorneys, in order to discredit Bill's testimony, put Christopher Bailee, his father, on the stand. The father testified that his son, Bill, was subject to epileptic fits, and that he was abnormally strong after one of these attacks. He also said that Bill had had a fit just before the fire commenced, and that was why he could carry the mantle so easily.

At this juncture, Mr. Brooks asked the father to describe the symptoms of his son's malady, but the father, after several attempts, admitted that he could not describe them. Brooks then stated that this trouble, on the contrary, has a tendency to weaken its victim.

Mr. Jones, the defendant, in the person of Joe McAllister, gave the plaintiff's lawyers considerable trouble by the evasive answers he resorted to in order to further his own interests. McAllister, who was a student at O. A. C. for several years, has been arraigned in the Corvallis police courts many times, and is considered one of the "old offenders" in that city. The miscreant was, however, made to realize the gravity of the situation when Judge VanWinkle threatened to throw his case out of court unless he made some pretense of telling the truth.

## TEXAS LAWS GET FUNNY.

Seniors in the college of law at the University of Texas recently voted to adopt a high standing collar and black string tie for wear every Tuesday and Thursday. A few were in favor of going the limit and growing mustaches, but the fuzzy lipped majority had their way and it was decided to compromise by appearing on the campus two days every week with stiff necks.

## "IF" IS A HORRIBLE WORD.

If we had a ladder long enough, we could go to the moon.

## STORK VISITS JOHN GARY

He Becomes Proud Possessor of Nine Pound Boy.



Although every report from afar bears the message of a victory won and lost in the old world, or the reception, and speech of a presidential candidate in our own fatherland the fleet footed messenger, Mercury, bails news of a different type from Coquille, Ore.

On October 22, 1916, at 8 p. m., the stork left a nine pound bouncing baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gary. The messenger also announces that the little one has been christened John Everett. To John, Jr., and his parents the Collegian, on behalf of its many readers, extends to the family best wishes for a happy future.

Mr. Gary was graduated from Willamette last spring. As a student he was an active leader of college activities, being a member of the debate team, manager of track, and president of Websterian Society. In reporting for the Capital Journal Mr. Gary did effective work for Willamette's interest.

## EVERY STUDENT MUST LEARN THESE PARODIES HELP BOOST YOUR SALEM

(Tune—"Boola-Boola.")  
Hurrah for Salem,  
Hurrah for Salem,  
Salem's my town,  
Salem's my town,  
Hurrah for Salem,  
Hurrah for Salem,  
Salem's the town  
Full of "PEP."

(Tune—"My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean.")  
Willamette has come down to Salem,  
To help with the show in your town.  
We think we had better be careful,  
Or we'll never get safely back home.

Chorus—  
Girls, girls, girls, girls,  
Were there ever such girls before,  
Girls, girls, girls, girls,  
There must be a million or more.

We're here to raise thunder among you,  
We'll tear up the town pretty quick,  
But before we do that we are going to,  
On "phex" and old "loju" get sick.  
Chorus—

"I Love a Lassie."  
I love a lassie, a classic Salem lassie,  
When I see her I forget I've got a wife;  
She's the candy kid for Willie, about  
this girl I'm silly,  
And I'd like to live here all my life.

I love a lassie, a dancing, prancing lassie,  
There's a lot more that are like her here in Salem,  
She's a captivating chicken, you'll never hear her kickin',  
If some candy to her you should send.

I love a lassie, a lassie fat and sassy,  
She's from Salem and she knows a thing or two,  
She's a widow at Willamette, and she sure does think she "ain't it."  
She's a Methodist and I like that, too.

I love a lassie, an auto riding lassie,  
She's from Salem, and she's proud that it's her home,  
She's almost a Holy Roller and that is why I told her  
I would like to have her for my own.

## FORENSIC COUNCIL

Doxeo Represents Orators—Eakin and Billings Debaters.

At a recent student body assembly the Forensic Council was chosen for this year. Since the constitution demands that the three student members of this council be Bar W men, one having won his letters in oratory, Harold Doxeo, was declared a member, as he is the only student who meets this requirement. Another student must have won his letter in debate, but as the other persons eligible were debaters two were chosen from their number. Of the four nominated, Harold Eakin and Edna Billings polled the largest number of votes.

These three students together with the forensic coach and the student body president as ex-officio chairman constitute the council and superintend all collegiate work in oratory and debate.

## An Old Firm in a New Location.

Mosher, the tailor, who knows college men and women's wants, is located at 474 Court St. with an exceptionally fine stock of woollens. He is a Willamette graduate and will be pleased to meet the students.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

## Student Body Tickets Issued; No Admission to Games Without Tickets

Cleaning red and gold student body tickets made their debut on the campus Saturday, when they were introduced at the Columbia game. For the past year, such tickets have not been used but the executive committee recently decided to resume the old custom of presenting all persons paying the student body fee with these official collegiate passports.

The rule "student body ticket or no admission" will be strictly observed at all varsity contests this year in order to assist the keeper of the gate receipts in collecting from those enrolled in some departments of the university who are not subject to the fee of the associated students. This will also enable the athletic manager to keep an accurate record of the attendance at the various games and thus aid him in employing the most effective means of advertisement. The issuing of these tickets is one indication that this year's business administration will be businesslike and efficient.

## New Way to Commit Suicide

If the secret got out, Prof. Sherman might be mobbed as a suicide instigator—at least as the promulgator of a dangerous doctrine. You see, the professor tried to convince his freshmen psychology class that if a man risk himself a sufficient number of times before an oncoming train, the time will come when he will find it psychologically impossible to remove himself at the right instant, and he is bound to be killed. An incredulous murmur swept the room at this statement. But, Prof. Sherman stood firm. "That is true," he said positively, "and if you don't believe it, just try it someday, and see."

## EWING EXTRACTS POSTER

From Confines of Bulletin Board in Eaton Hall.

There rested upon the east bulletin board in Eaton Hall a most sacrilegious and brazen clam upon the benign form of the Democratic Donkey. James Ewing, voracious demigod of circles Democratic, could not be dismayed by a mere plate of glass so he produced an ax from about his person some where and proceeded to extract the clam. When the poster had been reduced to a consistency resembling shredded wheat biscuit and the Republicans made to tremble in their cellars the hero politician continued his rambles over the dreary confines of this terrestrial ball.

## VARSITY BEATS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that Salem has within it a universal ball in the visitor's possession, but being unable to make the yardage, they were forced to kick. After two unsuccessful passes, Teall makes the sensational run from Willamette's 49 yard line to five yards from Columbia's goal, making it a matter of a few line bucks until Grosvenor carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Rexford punted out to Flegel on the 5 yard line; from this difficult position Booth booted the goal. Score, 14 to 0.

Ratliff received the next kick-off and returned to 35 yard line, but after gaining about 30 yards, a fumble cost Willamette the ball. A few short gains and a punt placed the ball on Willamette's 30 yard line. Being unable to make yardage, Grosvenor punted, netting the varsity 35 yards. In two plays Columbia made yardage, but in the fourth play of the next series Booth recovered a pass on Willamette's 28 yard line. In the following play the hit of the day was made when Teall sprinted, fought and meandered down the field for 72 yards to chalk up another touchdown for the cardinal and gold. Booth kicked goal. Score, 21 to 0.

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

During the remainder of the half Teall was forced out of the game because of a sprained ankle. This was a severe blow to the team for he kept coming back stronger after each down. In all he gained about 225 yards. Jackson went in his place at left half. For the first time in the last two years Flegel received an injury that called for time-out. The playing was rather slow, both sides resorting to the punt. The period came to a close with the ball in Willamette's possession near the visitors 30 yard line. Score, 21 to 0.

Opening the third quarter with a punch, the varsity soon scored again. Two 39 yard runs by Dimmick and Jackson, added to a 15 yard plunge by Grosvenor, brought the ovoid near the goal. Then by two short plunges "Teako" carried the ball over. Booth kicked. Score, 28 to 0. No more scores were made during the remainder of the period. Both teams worked the forward pass but to no avail. Willamette held Columbia for downs on their own 10 yard line. Bartlett was substituted for Jackson, and the varsity was marching steadily down the field when time up left the ball on Columbia's 15 yard line.

Fast Playing in Fourth.  
Maintaining their aggressiveness at the close of the first three plays in the fourth, Bartlett carried the ball over for fifth touchdown. The goal was missed.  
Although the shades of night were falling fast, it was evident from now on that the cardinal and gold war-

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## ALUMNI ATTENTION—A BIG BARGAIN FOR YOU!

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

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

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

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

BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.

Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-first Street, Salem, Oregon.

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

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