

Willamette



Collegian

Volume XXVI.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

Number 4.

O. A. C.—WILLAMETTE GAME SATURDAY

TEAM, THOUGH WEAK,
IS FAST IMPROVING

New Athletic Field at Corvallis to Be
Dedicated—Good Game
in Prospect.

"A special excursion train to Corvallis next Saturday? What's that? Oh, I understand. Willamette is going to demonstrate what a small school can do when the students say they'll do it." This excerpt was caught accidentally over the phone last Monday night and was the remark of a disinterested party. Yes, Willamette will be at the game next Saturday with all the pep and enthusiasm there is going. If not, the writer misses his guess.

The time for the departure from Salem has not yet been decided, but all preliminary preparations are rapidly being arranged. The O. A. C.—Willamette game is especially important this year, not alone from the fact that it is the first time the Varsity has met the Aggie Beavers for three years, but also the new athletic field will be dedicated on that date. Willamette has the honor of being the first intercollegiate team to play on this field and the O. A. C. bunch is extremely anxious for us to make a big showing on this occasion. Dr. Stewart, athletic director of the Corvallis institution, has telegraphed that they are looking for us and a special admission rate of thirty-five cents will be made, which added to the car fare, \$1.10, and the cost of "eats," should not exceed two dollars in the aggregate. Of course, Willamette will be there!

The Team.

But what of the team, some one will ask. Of course, it will be here, too. The men have been making a fine showing the last few days and within the next two or three days, barring accidents, should be fairly well prepared for the grilling contest next Saturday. As for the prospects and relative strength of the two teams, there can scarcely be a comparison, however, as is seen by the remarks of Coach Thompson, who says: "The boys showed up well against Albany College last Saturday and I am encouraged. However, there will be a marked difference between the team we met last Saturday and the one we will meet next Saturday. Booth runs the team in fine shape, but it is not so much the individual playing as the good spirit on the part of the team both individually and collectively. The men are equally as anxious to help the other fellow gain yardage as well as to star themselves. This is the spirit that wins."

Opponents Strong.

Our team last Saturday was comparatively heavy and our opponents lacked organization. Next Saturday our team will be light and inexperienced as compared with O. A. C.'s. O. A. C. had a training camp several weeks before school started here—they are organized and are playing together while our men are not. Our opponents have practically all old men at the game. Ours are practically all new. We hope, however, to make a good showing."

The line-up for next Saturday is not certain but will probably be as follows. Gates, l. e.; Crawford, l. t.; Wilson, l. g.; Teeters, c.; Paget, r. g.; Bolt, r. t.; Gralapp, r. e.; Booth, q.; Pfaff or Bartlett, r. h.; Doane or Vickery, l. h.; Flegel, f. The positions will probably be revised before the game.

SECOND TEAM WINS.

As a preliminary to the Varsity-Albany game, the "Scrubs," under Captain Proctor, gave the Mute School eleven a drubbing by the score of 30 to 0. The Mutes played a nifty game, but stood no show against the superior weight of the second team.

The second team showed more individual playing than team work. Gary and Chappler both played a good game.

The lineup—
"Scrubs". "Mutes."
Steeves R.E.L. Fromm
Douglas R.T.L. Grow
Gregg R.G.L. Eagleston
Jory C. Stewart
Sackett L.G.R. Berry
H. Irvine L.T.R. C. Walker
Lyons L.E.R. Fowler
Barnes Q. (Capt.) Thayer
Chappler R.H.L. Tiessing
Proctor (Capt) F. Peters
Gary L.H.R. Toll

Substitutes—Fletcher for H. Irvine.

Touchdowns—Gary 2, Steeves, Proctor, Barnes.

Officials—Referee, Paget, Gillette; Umpire, Mr. Ohling; Head Linesman, Gillette, Hayner; Timekeeper, Walker.

Reports of Executive Committee

The executive committee, at its last meeting, approved the budget for the year. The following is the list of items:

Expenditures.	
Football	\$ 161.00
Baseball	181.00
Track	104.00
Tennis	45.00
Basketball	112.00
Forensics	103.00
Band	25.00
Debate Pins	3.00
Awards	63.00
Rallies	15.00
Cinder Track	75.00
May Day	25.00
Incidentals	125.00
Typewriter	45.00
Desk	19.35
Collegian	120.00
Total	\$1,221.35
Receipts.	
From office for Student-Body fees	\$1,200.00
From Oratorical	12.50
From Band	15.00
Total	\$1,227.50
Balance	\$ 6.15

The fore going are not definite appropriations for the different activities, but are simply estimates of probable expenses. As will be seen, the effort is made to make these as conservative as possible, thereby insuring a safe running basis. The financial outlook for the following year is very promising.

Professor Merriam's Lecture Appreciated

Professor Merriam, of Reed College, lectured last Tuesday evening in the chapel of Waller Hall on "Old Fashioned and New Fashioned Ideas in Modern Literature."

The address was characterized by scholarship and critical acumen. Professor Merriam said that the present day literature is one of revolt along all lines; social, economic, political and religious, as evidenced by such writers as Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Galsworthy, Synge, H. G. Wells and Winston Churchill.

"All modern literary thought," the professor said, "has been profoundly influenced by the theory of evolution which has been applied to all departments of knowledge. This fact and the remarkable growth of science have combined to present a vast new amount of material for the literary artist."

Furthermore, the present age is one of reason. Man seeks the real as opposed to the romantic." The idealism

IT'S UP TO YOU!

The showing our team makes next Saturday against O. A. C. depends upon the showing the students make—upon how much noise, how much "pep," in fact upon how much of the real Willamette spirit we manifest in making the men of our team realize that WE are behind them—that "We will live and die for W. U., and do it with a will."

Valuable Prizes Offered to Lawyers

The announcement made last week by Dean Van Winkle, of the Law School of awards to be made to the two disciples of Blackstone who qualify best in the respective relative showings in moot court and to the best orator is attracting not a little attention. The Senior who, in the opinion of the judges, shall have made the highest score in pleading, evidence, judiciary, taking testimony and other court practices, will be presented on the night of graduation of the Senior class, with a complete set of Lord's Oregon Laws.

Mr. Walter Keyes offers a gold medal to any law student who shall be declared winner in the oratorical contest.

Interest will be keen inasmuch as no one will know until the night of the graduation to whom the books will be given. It is planned to make this an annual event in connection with the graduating exercises.

THE COLLEGIAN WILL ENTER POLITICS.

Will Take Unprecedented Action.

The Collegian has decided to enter the realm of steam rollers and diplomatic circles. We will build a political machine that promises to carry the whole city. Watch the front page next week for the announcement of our candidate's policies.

KIND WORDS FROM WILLAMETTE'S BENEFACTOR

The Collegian heartily appreciates the benevolent interest of Willamette's "grand old man."

Union, Or., Oct. 6, 1914.

Mr. Alpheus J. Gillette, Salem, Or.

Dear Gillette: Your letter and paper were received by due course of mail. Answering, will say that you are right in saying that you know that I am interested in Willamette University; first in its Student Body; second in its Faculty, Officers and everything that pertains to its success and prosperity. I am sorry that I cannot do more at present for its promotion. You will find P. O. money order for \$1.25 for which you will kindly send me the Collegian for one year.

Most respectfully yours,
A. E. EATON.

University of Oregon—

The co-eds of U. of O. are to have a sport field of their own. It will have accommodations for golf, hockey, baseball, volley-ball, and folk dancing.

of Jane Austin was a merely superficial realism. Whereas at the present time we are achieving the genuine. The literature of a past age dealt with courtship and love, which are the least realistic periods of life; present day literature deals with marriage which is decidedly real.

At the present day, our philosophy of life is pragmatic. Men do not ask: "Is this absolutely true?" but, "Is it true for us?" "Does it work?" Such are some of the ideas presented by Professor Merriam in his address.

The lecture was regarded as one of the best at the college so far this year.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS ALBANY

Webs, Meet.

(As one of them saw it.)

The Webs. held their first open meeting of the year Wednesday evening with a carefully prepared program. Just as Mr. Bolt was discussing the social side of the society in a paper on "Websterianism," the real "social side of the society," the Adelantes, were chaperoned into the halls by Mrs. Peck and Miss Todd. After this, of course, all regular business was discontinued and the new people, with both societies were initiated into that decorous romp called the "Virginia Reel." The commissariat provided a chafing dish concition with glasses of punch.

Week of Prayer for Peace Observed

Following up the strong peace service of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. we were fortunate in having pastors of the city conduct our chapel exercises during the week. On Monday the Rev. Mr. Marshall, of the Baptist church, was present. On Tuesday Dr. Sherwood, of Kimball College, conducted the devotional exercises. Wednesday the Rev. Schrock presented a new phase of the subject somewhat as follows: "No man putteth a piece of a new garment upon an old; if otherwise, then both the new maketh a rent and the piece that was taken out of the new agreeth not with the old. And no man putteth new wine into old bottles, else the new wine will burst the bottles and be spilt and the bottles shall perish. But new wine must be put into new bottles and both are preserved. Christianity cannot be put on as a patch, neither can the new wine of Christianity be put into old bottles. The situation in Europe may be used as an example to show the futility of Christianity applied in this manner. Christianity must be predominant in the life of a nation if it is to be vital. A nation filled with war and strife cannot be deeply influenced by Christ."

The Rev. J. C. Spencer on Thursday gave the story of the Christ of the Andes as a forceful illustration of peace and harmony between nations.

Mr. Porter, of the Christian church, said on Friday: "It is as true of a nation as of an individual that 'As a man soweth, so shall he also reap.' If a nation sows arms, it must reap war and graveyards. Let us prepare for peace by instituting schools, libraries, universities and churches."

No Wallulah this Year

The Junior class, in a meeting last Thursday, decided to publish no annual this year. The vote opposing the publication was almost unanimous. Manager-elect Rice gave estimates of the cost of the publication. These seemed to show that the class could not afford a book that would be worthy of its talent.

A committee was appointed to confer with the class of '17 to consider the possibility of the two classes cooperating to put out an extra good publication next year.

PHILOSOPHIC-PHILO- DORIAN JOINT

The following program is posted for this evening's entertainment:

1. Piano Solo—Miss Lucile Kuntz.
 2. Reading (Swedish dialect) Mr. S. W. Russel.
 3. Vocal Solo—Miss Violet MacLean.
 4. Sketch (using new stage and scenery). Cast from the two societies.
 5. Singing—Everybody.
 6. Refreshments.
- Everyone is invited.
Third floor, Waller Hall, 7:30 p. m.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYING IS MAIN FEATURE

Bolt, Flegel, Pfaff, Booth Are Stars.
Lack of Team Work Compensated for.

The first inter-collegiate football game of the season was staged on the Willamette field last Saturday when Albany College went down to an overwhelming defeat by the score of 44 to 0. Old style football characterized Willamette's playing, as time after time the team started from one end of the field and by straight line-bucking proceeded without a falter and put the ball over the goal for touchdowns.

While the result of the game was pleasing to the enthusiasts, yet it was apparent that the playing was more of individual stars than of the team as a whole. The "machine," which is so essential, was not there. Many of the men were appearing in their first inter-collegiate game and while their work was creditable, yet it was evident that a good deal of improvement must be made if we make much of a showing against the conference teams later in the season.

First Quarter.

Bolt kicked off to Albany's thirty-yard line. Albany started play by trying an unsuccessful forward pass. They failed to make yardage on a line buck and an end run and were forced to punt. It was now Willamette's ball and after a couple of line plunges without much gain, Vicery punted to Albany's twenty-five yard line. Albany again failed to make yardage by line plunges. They punted and the ball was downed on the fifty-yard line. It was now W. U.'s ball. W. U. was penalized five yards for being offside. After Pfaff had carried the ball for a gain, Bolt carried it for fifty yards around left end. He was downed within one yard of the goal and on the next play Bartlett carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Pfaff failed to kick goal. Albany kicked off to Willamette's twenty-yard line and Bolt returned ball ten yards. After an exchange of punts, Willamette, on Albany's thirty-yard line, started for another touchdown. After a series of line plunges, Pfaff carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Booth failed to kick goal. Albany kicked off and play ended with ball thirty-five yards from Albany's goal. Score, W. U. 12; Albany, 0.

Second Quarter.

Willamette's ball. After four line plunges, Albany gained the ball on W. U.'s failure to make yardage. Two more unsuccessful forward passes were tried by Albany. They punted and Pfaff returned ball several yards. Albany seemed to be playing much better ball now and again Willamette failed to make yardage and lost the ball. Albany again lost ball on downs. Booth carried the ball for twenty yds. Vicery and Bartlett hit the line for gains. Willamette again was penalized five yards for being offside. Vicery tried drop-kick at thirty-five yards, but failed. Resumed play on twenty-yard line, Albany was forced to punt after an effort to make yardage by line plunges. Willamette tried forward passes three times, but failed. W. U. penalized fifteen yards for holding. Vicery made a pretty punt for thirty-five yards. Albany returned punt and play ended for the half with the ball on Albany's forty-yard line. Score, W. U., 12; Albany 0.

Third Quarter.

Albany kicked off to W. U.'s twenty-yard line. Gates returned ball ten yards. Willamette and Albany exchanged punts. Flegel and Bartlett hit the line for good gains. Flegel carried ball over, but failed to kick goal. Albany kicked off to Willamette's fifteen-yard line and Booth returned ball forty-five yards. After

(Continued on Page Four)

THE COLLEGIAN WANTS YOUR
"PEOPLE'S EDITORIAL."

The Editorial Page

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY THE COL-
LEGIAN'S WATCHWORD.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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THE ANTI-CASTE POLICY IN HARVARD.

The six hundred or more Freshmen who are entering Harvard this year will be housed, fed, disciplined—educated under the same conditions. The University has supplied splendid buildings where the college authorities will exercise continual paternal control over these students. Princeton's former head, President Wilson, had wished for many years that the University might supply authority for guiding the moral as well as the intellectual development of the students. A form of such oversight is being tried at Harvard. Now the millionaire's son must eat at the same table as does the man who is earning his way. Both must live in rooms furnished similarly, supplying the same comforts.

This paternal, anti-caste supervision will last for one year. But will an enforced democracy produce a natural democracy after the restraint has been removed? Will not the "ups" and the "upper ups" collect into fraternal groups during the year regardless of restrictions?

Would it not be a greater work for the college to construct and strengthen a voluntary democracy, not only a college democracy but also a nation-wide, a world-wide democracy?

If such is a college ideal, then every one who comes in contact with a college, as an official, as a professor, or as a student, has an opportunity to build his share of an everlasting anti-caste system.

WHEN TOWN AND GOWN CLASH.

The ordinary person will choose a college town as a place to live in preference to the one without a college. That is because there is scarcely anyone so passive that he is unmoved by the sight of the vigor and joy of young life which is always displayed by college students.

Altho the students make a part of the life of their college town, yet many times they seem to forget that they are a part of that city. Sometimes they rob chicken roosts and commit other petty crimes which they would be ashamed to perpetrate in their home town. But neither a college registration card nor a student body ticket gives to any man the privilege, and much less, the right, to be an anarchist.

The everyday, peaceful, law-abiding citizen is often embittered against the colleges in general by some childish demonstration of college education. Only last week some Wisconsin University fellows threw a town boy into the Lake Mendota, thinking that he was a college student. More serious still, was the fact that for two hours three hundred students battled with several hundred citizens. Soon fifteen hundred students, thirsting for battle had collected, but the president of the university finally persuaded the mob to disperse.

It is our pride that Willamette never clashed with the "town" and we dare say that she will never thus disgrace herself. Willamette will continue to assist her city in every progressive movement.

If each one of us does his part to maintain Willamette's pure and lofty standards, the time will come when the title, "Willamette graduate," will serve its unguarded owner as a passport into the very treasure house of any capitalist not only in Salem, but also in the entire Northwest.

THANK YOU.

We like the looks of the grandstand roof. Good work, old boys. The man we admire is the man who sticks to his job until he has finished it "spick and span." The class we admire is the class that will not quit until it leaves a good looking grandstand roof.

O. A. C. WILL MEET WILLAMETTE.

It's "On to Corvallis, Saturday!"
Help O. A. C. dedicate the new field.
Incidentally see the football game.
Come on, let's go to Corvallis.

"THINGS I WISH I HAD KNOWN BEFORE I WAS TWENTY-ONE."

Recently three leading men spoke at the Men's meeting in Cleveland on the subject: "Things I Wish I Had Know Before I Was Twenty-One." G. Leonard Fels, the first speaker, gave answers sent in by twenty-two men. Every word is worth reading:

1. What I was going to do for a living—what my life work would be.
2. That my health after thirty depended in a large degree on what I put into my stomach before I was 21.
3. How to take care of money.
4. The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed.
5. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is 21.
6. That a harvest depends on the seed sown—wheat produces wheat, thistles bring forth thistles, rag-weeds will spoil a good pasture, and wild oat seed sown will produce all kinds of misery and unhappiness.

People's Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. NO communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

POETRY AND PROSE.

Next week's issue of The Collegian will be the first of our monthly Literary Specials. An entire section of this issue will be devoted to the publishing of the best productions of our leading literati. In the absence of a publication devoted solely to literary work, it is aimed to make these monthly issues meet this "long-felt want." The sole purpose of this department will be to encourage literary work among the students and to serve as an outlet for these productions.

This publication is at the service of every Willamette student, and it is hoped that every one who aspires in a literary way will contribute to its pages and help make it worth while.

Some of our best student writers have been secured as regular contributors, and every literary issue will contain excellent prose writings and strong, artistic poems.

If you aspire to write articles of literary merit—if you want to develop a strong literary style, become a contributor to this department. Everything of merit will be published.

Watch for the Literary Department in next week's issue.

MARS' FROWN GROWS BLACKER.

Total prohibition rules the war zone. Kitchener has spoken against drink. Grand Duke Nicholas, backed by the Czar, has done likewise. The Russian ruler himself has issued an ukase closing all saloons and public drinking places throughout his entire dominions for the duration of the war. Germany put absolute prohibition into effect on the day war was declared. France has adopted restrictive measures. Norway, in order to protect her supply of food, has forbidden the production of beer or spirits and also their sale.

Throughout Great Britain a determined sentiment in favor of drastic measures against the liquor shops is in evidence. A correspondent of the London Times declares that:

"Relieved from the control of their husbands, many of the wives of soldiers are to be found frequenting the public houses. A worker in the East End writes: Somethin g must be done about the drink. Here in the East End writes: Something must be done nerve to give relief at the cost of great self-sacrifice willingly given, only to see the everlasting jug still roing to the public house, and worse still, in those public houses women

7. That things worth while require time, patience and money.
8. That you can't get something for nothing.
9. That the world would give me just about what I deserved.
10. That by the sweat of my brow would I earn my bread.
11. That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything else, namely, more enjoyable work, better food, more of the wholesome luxuries and pleasures of life, better folks to live and deal with and best of all, the genuine satisfaction that you are somebody worthy of respect, confidence and the priceless gift of friendship.
12. That honesty was the best policy not only dealing with my my neighbors, but also dealing with myself and God.
13. The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.
14. The folly of not taking older people's advice.
15. That everything which my mother wanted me to do was right.
16. That "dad" wasn't so old-fogy after all, if I had done as he wished me to do, I would be very much better off physically, mentally and morally.
17. What is really meant to father and mother to raise their son.
18. What hardship and disappointments would be entailed by my leaving home against my parents wishes.
19. More of the helpful and inspiring parts of the Bible—particularly the four books dealing with the life of Christ.
20. The greatness of the opportunity and joy of serving a fellow man.
21. That Jesus Christ was with me as an elder brother and friend in every activity and relationship of life.
22. That God's relationship to me was just as helpful and delightful as that of a good shepherd toward his sheep, or of a father toward his son.—Detroit Young Men.

drinking not only beer and porter, but port wine and spirits, morning, noon and night."

Scenes of drunkenness around the headquarters of the territorial troops similar to the disgraceful scenes of the Spanish War in America have aroused many people. The Edinburgh Evening News publishes a letter from a correspondent, who asks: "How long are the publicans in this city going to be allowed to serve soldiers in uniform with drink? When are the Edinburgh authorities going to make a move? At a time like this it is revolting to see men wearing the King's uniform rolling about drunk. It is true that the proportion of Territorials in an inebriated condition may be small, but even this is discreditable and disgraceful at a time like the present. There are thousands of respectable lads in the Territorials, and it is grievous that they should in any way be associated with men who for the time being descend to the lowest depths of degradation."

A publication has been circulated broadcast citing the opinion of Field Marshal Lord Roberts and the late Field Marshal Lord Wolseley and many other army leaders in regard to drink. Five eminent men attached their signatures to this paper, which urges the country to abstain as a patriotic duty. The physicians signing were the King's doctor, Sir Thomas Barlow, Sir Frederick Treves, Surgeon-General Evatts, Sir Victor Horsley, Captain R. A. M. C., T. F., and Professor G. Sims Woodhead, R. A. M. C., T. F.

Already Parliament has passed an act authorizing local magistrates to control public houses as circumstances may indicate best.

DRYS SWEEP OLD VIRGINIA.

On September 22, Virginia voted for statewide prohibition by a majority of almost two to one. Incomplete returns give the drys a majority of 32,825 out of a vote of 121,763.

Even the cities gave the drys a majority of about 2,000 votes. Nine out of ten of the Congressional districts were carried by the drys.

Virginia has been trying various systems for regulating the liquor traffic for 250 years. She has tried out high license, low license, the dispensary, and every imaginable system.

She tried out local option and got much benefit from it, but the lawless liquor men from the license centers would pour their liquors into the no-license counties and make all kinds of trouble and expense for the tax payers.

The result is that the long suffering people arose and voted the whole state dry. They did it because every system of regulation had failed.

This is peculiarly significant, because Virginia is one of the most conservative states in the Union, and not disposed to get very far away from established customs.

On November 3 Oregon, California, Washington, Ohio and Arizona vote on the statewide proposition. The business of trafficking in the sufferings of women and children is getting into mighty close quarters.

IT'S NOT TOO

Early

To think about those photos for Xmas Presents. Nothing is half so acceptable, not so nice for the amount spent. Better come now for your sitting

H. S. Carter

PHOTOGRAPHER
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Students of Willamette University have banked with—

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With Style and Class to them, the kind the young men like and the kind that will wear and give perfect satisfaction.

These coats are practical for wear in this climate, giving protection both from cold and rain.

PRICES \$5.00 to \$15.00

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

CHAUNCEY BISHOP, Mgr.

SOCIETY

The Young Women's Christian Association was given an address by the Rev. Spencer, of Leslie Memorial church last Thursday afternoon. The Bible study and Mission study chairman has charge of the service, Miss Ryan, presiding. Enrollment cards consisted of miniature Bibles and Chinamen.

A most charming tea was given to the Sophomore girls by Miss Emmel and her sister, Miss Esther, Saturday afternoon. The drawing room and the conservatory were exquisitely decorated with autumn branches and pink carnations. Here music, readings and whistling solos were enjoyed. In the dining room a yellow color scheme was in evidence. Yellow chrysanthemums were used and the candlesticks bore soft yellow shades. Mrs. Emmel-Thompson poured. Present were Avis Ogden, Ruth Wheelton, Flora Housel, Addie Tobie, Eugenia McInturff, Olive Rosche, Emma Minton, Marie Snead, Ruth Barnes, Violet MacLean, Carrie Cooksey, Miss Page, Miss Todd, Mrs. Frances Poble-Utter, Miss Margaret Thompson, Master Robert Utter, Mrs. Thompson and the Misses Emmel.

Lausanne Club was in festive array when it entertained its patronesses at dinner Wednesday evening, October the seventh. Ferns and rose dahlias were artistic in the parlors where the Misses Cooke, McCully, and McKennon rendered musical selections. The gray dining room was bright with crimson dahlias. The patronesses are Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. J. O. Goltra,

Mrs. A. N. Moores, Mrs. R. Wallace, and Mrs. Morton.

Miss Helen Goltra entertained delightfully in honor of her sister, Miss Inez Goltra, a Junior at Reed College. The first part of the evening was spent playing conventional rook. Later in the evening the lights were turned low and the company sat around the open fire and listened to rare music by Mrs. Middleton, of the vocal department of the University of Oregon. The guests were Mrs. Middleton, Miss Kuntz, Miss Bartholomew, Mr. Samuel Russel, Mr. Walter Russel, Mr. Frank Bagley, Mr. Errol Gilkey, and Mr. Alfred Schramm.

The Websterian Society held its annual open house Wednesday evening last for the pleasure of the new Willamette folks. Tucker and the Virginia Reel were two sources of merriment. Of course, the customary grand march was enjoyed. Delicious English monkey a la chafing dish and fruit punch were served. The festivity ended with a good old Willamette sing. Adelante ladies were guests of honor.

The Misses Pearce were hostesses at a jolly little informal Friday evening. Weenies were roasted and corn popped while folks sat around the fire, telling stories, singing, etc. Those who shared the hospitality were the Misses Ross, Boyer, Cunningham, Hogue, Barton, Thompson, and Messrs. Walker, Rice, Kaiser, Doane, Jory and Ball.

The Spa

DAINTY LIGHT LUNCHES and CONFECTIONERY
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DeVOE The Shoe Man

Does a general shoe business, also carries a complete line of Haberdashery and Rubber goods.

The Philodossians had a delightful meeting last Friday afternoon. Professor Walsh's solos were beautiful. Other numbers also were very well given. Dainty refreshments were served.

The D. D. Club, alias Doctor of Divinity, alias Devil's Delight, invited Professors Sherman and MacMurray to be their guests at chicken dinner Sunday.

Other Colleges

University of Kansas—

Chancellor Strong, of the University, approved of the annual night-shirt parade given by the students down-town. He considered it good advertising.

Reed College—

In the annual Frosh-Soph tug-of-war at Reed College, Sept. 30, the Frosh were pulled into Crystal lake. Take warning, Ye Willamette Frosh!

Columbia University—

A huge sun dial has been presented to Columbia University by the class of 1885. It consists of a green granite sphere weighing fifteen tons, and casts an oval shadow on the base which supports it. There are two time plates. The dial keeps standard time, indicating it at noon each day.

University of Wisconsin—

The University of Wisconsin had more than 2000 students in its summer school this year.

University of Pennsylvania—

A new school of education has been opened at the University of Pennsylvania. For the first time in its 150 years of existence the medical school course will be open to women.

Drake College—

The students of Drake College are planning to give their annual circus. The stunts for this show are selected on a competitive basis, any one being allowed to put on a stunt if he can "make good."

Oxford University opened last week with a much depleted enrollment owing to the fact that a large percentage of the students are on the battle field. They may, however, on application, receive their standing. The small number of students present will make more individual instruction possible.

Hours for Farm Laborers.

The farm laborers of Oregon work on an average of 9 hours and 44 minutes per day, according to a report which has just been issued by the United States department of agriculture. More than 27,000 laborers are employed on the farms of Oregon and the average monthly compensation was \$31.00 with board and \$44.50 if the laborer boards himself. These figures relate to the year 1913. The average wage for farm labor in continental United States is \$13.85 per month with board and \$19.97 without board.

Even if talk were not cheap, we doubt if a conversationalist could make a living conversing.

The self-made man isn't always made to order.

All the world's a stage, but the devil doesn't need an understudy.

Our idea of a painfully polite man is one who doesn't rest his elbows on the table when he is eating corn off the cob.

The Irish in Chicago are preparing for war in Ulster and secret plans are being made for mobilizing two provisional regiments.

Nearly 29 per cent of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in this country are members of industrial and economic organizations.

Occasionally a woman marries a man to reform him—but did you ever hear of a man marrying a woman to reform her?

Three Centuries of Opera.

Since 1597 careful estimate puts it that more than 30,000 operas have been staged in Europe and America. By a liberal estimate of all the operas ever composed not more than seventy-five are now alive and more or less popular.—Argonaut.

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GHOSTS OF THE LIVING.

A Case That Throws Light on the Problem of Apparitions.

It is not at all necessary to resort to the supernatural as the only sufficient explanation of apparitions. In truth, there is one insurmountable obstacle to regarding them as supernatural manifestations, and that is the simple circumstance that the ghosts wear clothes. It is quite conceivable that there really may be ghosts of persons, but nobody who gave the matter a second thought would contend for a moment that there can be ghosts of clothes. Nevertheless apparitions are always clothed and sometimes in garments of such modern cut that they were unknown at the time the person seen as a phantom lived on earth.

Aside from this, there is the interesting and by no means unimportant circumstance that houses are sometimes haunted by apparitions not of the dead, but of the living. I know of one case in which a gentleman entering a drawing room at 4 in the afternoon saw seated on the sofa a young lady with "reddish gold" hair, who appeared to be reading a book. There were two other persons in the room, one seated beside her on the sofa, and the visitor was surprised to find that they did not offer to introduce him to the young lady—did not, in fact, seem to see her. Later a guest at a week end party saw the same apparition in the same house, and it was seen a third time by one of the servants.

No light was thrown on the strange affair until, a year afterward, the wife of the son of the family arrived from Australia to pay a first visit to her husband's relatives and was immediately identified by the servant as the figure she had seen. The two visitors who also had seen the apparition subsequently made the same identification.

Since it is incredible to suppose that a person can be in two places at the same time—so that a lady can be both in Australia and in a house thousands of miles from Australia—it is a legitimate inference that phantasms, whether of the living or of the dead, are devoid of objective reality, are, that is to say, always and only hallucinations.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Home Treatment.

"Here," began a woman known to the writer in the Canadian Courier—"here's an article in the evening paper on 'Women's Work For the Feeble Minded'."

Her husband granted, being in a reactionary mood "I'd like to know," he said, "what women have ever done for the feeble minded."

"They usually marry them, dear," replied his wife sweetly.

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HIKERS HIKE TO BUSH'S PASTURE

(By One of Them.)

Yes, the clouds did weep last Tuesday, but the "Hikers" sallied forth at three-thirty, notwithstanding the threatening aspect of nature's tear-stained visage. Bush's pasture, which is not entirely unknown to a good many, was the place chosen for the hike.

Professor Peck, as botanist, chaperoned the party and acted as an information stand to the many questioners that assailed him. We learned

the difference between lichen and moss and were told that a beautiful piece of autumnal foliage was the much-to-be-feared poison oak.

There were some who screamed when we encountered the harmless slugs and snakes which make their home in Bush's pasture. Others laughed while one went so far as to pick up a slug and pursue a fair damsel with it. We learned some new things concerning toad-stools and mushrooms, specimens of which we found during the tramp.

Needless to say we were hungry after the hike and agreed that outdoor athletic work is the thing, even though it is not always demonstrated on the football field.

The Capital Drug Store still maintains the high standard of efficiency and excellence of service that has characterized it in the past; to the end that the public may be well served everything possible is done to increase its already excellent service.

DRUNKARDS' HOMES NEEDED.

Such Institutions Needed If Oregon Should Vote Wet.

(By Gov. West in The Oregon Journal.)

I would like to establish a drunkards' home if the state remains wet at the coming election. Our state institutions are filled with old drunks. Look at the police court records and you will see the same old offenders coming up time after time for sentence. All this costs money, accomplishes nothing and is assinine. Personally, I hope the state goes dry so we will have no need of a drunkards' home. If it stays wet, we should see that a drunkards' home is established, supported entirely by the liquor traffic. Our state, through legislation, has adopted a policy which proclaims to the world that each industry should take care of its own killed and maimed. The owner of the sawmill, the brick yard, the powder factory, all contribute a stated amount in order that the families of the killed or injured while in their employ should be properly taken care of. Can you tell me any good reason why this provision of the law should not be extended to the liquor business? If it is a legitimate business those engaged in it should be proud to maintain a home which would be a monument to their handiwork. Here all old battle-scarred or bottle-scarred veterans could spend their last days recounting their fights with John Barleycorn. They would not feel that they were supported by the bounty of the state, for they would realize that the industry that made them helpless and hopeless wrecks was supporting them and paying the bills.

Bank Prosperity in Kansas.

"Every banker in this state ought to congratulate himself that he is doing business under prohibition."—C. H. Garrison, Chase County National Bank, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS

(Continued from Page One)

another series of line bucks down the field, Flegel again carried the ball over for his second touchdown of the quarter. He failed to kick goal. Albany kicked off to Willamette's fifteen yard line. After a series of line plunges and an unsuccessful forward pass, Vicery punted and Albany fumbled. Gralapp recovered the ball and carried it over for a touchdown. "Toots" kicked goal. Score, W. U., 31; Albany, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Albany kicked off to Willamette's fifteen yard line and Vicery returned the ball twenty yards. Doane entered his old position of left half. The ball was fumbled twice, but recovered both times. Doane was forced to leave the game on account of his injured knee. The two teams exchanged punts. It was now Willamette's ball and by another series of line bucks Flegel was enabled to carry the ball over for another touchdown. Pfaff failed to kick goal. Albany again kicked off to Willamette's fifteen yard line and Bartlett returned the ball sixteen yards. Then again the march was resumed toward Albany's goal and again Flegel put the ball over and Booth kicked the goal. Albany kicked off to Willamette's twenty-five yard line and Gralapp returned the ball ten yards. Two forward passes were successfully executed, Flegel to Bartlett and ended with the ball in Willamette's ten yards, respectively. The game Flegel to Pfaff, for gains of seven and possession fifteen yards from Albany's goal. Final score, Willamette, 44; Albany, 0.

The playing of Bolt, the big tackle, was one of the features of the game, although he played but two quarters. He played a great defensive game as well as carrying the ball for substantial gains. Booth showed to a good advantage playing a "heady" game. Pfaff at right half, played a hard, consistent game. Bartlett and Vicery also showed up in good style.

The line-up:
Albany College. Willamette.
Gildow R.E.L. Gates
McKey R.T.L. Crawford
Tohl R.G.L. Wilson
Tolles C. Teeters
Hunter L.G.R. Paget
Dresser L.T.R. Bolt
Logan L.E.R. Gralapp
French Q. Booth

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- W. I. Porter.
- Photo Studios—
- H. S. Carter.
- Printing—
- Commercial, Elliott, Snyder Printing Co.
- Restaurants—
- Royale Cafeteria.
- Shirts & Collars—
- Arrow.
- Shoes—
- Devoe, Price.
- Shoe Repairing—
- Wide Awake.
- Sporting Goods—
- Hauser Bros.
- Tailoring—
- Mosher, Scotch Woolen Mills.
- Tea Co.—
- Wm. Gahlsdorf.
- Typewriters—
- Paul M. Sims.

A wise man never poses as the hero of his own anecdotes.

At 30, a man is anxious for fame; at 50, he is willing to accept money instead.

Baskets are used a great deal by the German army for carrying shells and cartridges.

The new wireless station at Fort Myer, near Washington, D. C., has a range of more than 5000 miles.

Jack pine trees planted 10 years ago in the sand hills of Nebraska are now large enough to produce fence posts.

Sheridan's Retort.

Pitt had answered a speech of Sheridan's and complained when the latter proposed to rejoin that Sheridan always wanted the last word.

"Not at all," said Sheridan, instantly withdrawing his request to be heard. "I am content with having had the last argument."

The momentum of a modern twelve-car railroad train running a mile a minute is equal to that of a ton weight falling from a height of twenty-one miles.

Thru the kindness of Ward's Drug Store, there has been a bright light installed in front of the Drug Store to pilot the Freshmen home from the grave yard.

WILLAMETTE DEFEATS

(Continued from Page One)

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Stewart L.H.R. Vicery
Substitutes—For Albany, Springer for Logan; Habberly for Parker; W. Bowers for Paget; Tobie for Wilson; Flegel for Bartlett; Bartlett for Pfaff; Pfaff for Bolt; Flegel for Gralapp; Doane for Bartlett; Gralapp for Flegel; Flegel for Bartlett; Bartlett for Doane.
Touchdowns—Bartlett, Pfaff, Gralapp, Flegel—4.
Officials—Referee, E. A. Smith, Chemawa; Umpire, Hans Flo, Albany. Timekeeper, Dr. R. T. McIntyre, Independence; Head linesman, L. R. M. Pierce, Salem. Time of quarters 12½ and 15 minutes.

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