



CHACE PLEASES LARGE CROWD IN ORGAN RECITAL

Inaugural Recital of Dean of Music on Pipe Organ Is Artistic Treat

PRESENTS MASTERPIECES

Third Number on Faculty Lecture Course Proves Popular With Cit- izens; Nevins' Tragedy of a Tin Soldier Is a Hit.

With the old chapel crowded, Monday evening, December 4, Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace's inaugural recital on the newly installed pipe organ, proved a remarkable success. This was the third number of the faculty lecture course. Perhaps no entertainment given by the university aroused a wider interest among the townspeople than this recital. The high reputation that Dr. Chace has won for himself in music circles, combined with a desire to hear the organ, that for so many years was housed in the old Taylor street church of Portland, all made this number a favorite.

Nothing but masterpieces of the world famous composers of music were presented. Variety of themes portrayed were of such a nature that the entire audience was pleased.

The first number on the program was an Overture in C Minor by Herbert A. Fricke. This overture contains much brilliant writing and a great variety of effects. The principal theme is an ancient one and the composer has developed it with great skill.

A transcription of a Lullaby by Ethelbert Nevin, the exquisite lyric writer was the next. This was followed by "Will O' The Wisp" by Gordon Balch Nevin.

"Scherzo Symphonique" by William Faulkes was attentively listened to. This is a brilliant movement in C Major with a contrasting theme for the middle part, in which the softer notes are used.

Arthur Bird's "Oriental Sketch" with its odd pedal drum effect, full of glowing color and strange harmonic combinations, appealed to all present. "Largo," from the opera "Xerxes" by Handel, was played by request.

A "Tugue in C Minor" by Reubke, which is the latter half of the Sonata, known as the 94th Psalm was remarkably presented. In this Dr. Chace clearly demonstrated his ability as an organist, as the composition is not surpassed in the domain of organ music.

The auspicious revelry of the wedding feast of Elias and Lotengrin, ending in the pure bright strains of the Bridal Chorus taken from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was charming.

The next number consisted of three parts, "Homage to Julia," "Cascade du Chantillon," and "Sunday Morning," by Bendel.

Perhaps the number that was most enjoyed was "The Tragedy of a Tin Soldier" by Gordon Balch Nevin. There are four parts to this composition. The Return from the War, His Farewell Serenade, and The Tin Soldier's Funeral March.

This Suite in Miniature exploits an unexplored field of organ music, the humorous. The humor is suggestive rather than descriptive, thus conforming to the best ideals of programmatic art.

With steady inflexible rhythm is pictured the little soldier's return from the war, his heart beating high with love, which turns to bitterest jealousy as he finds his rival usurping his place. All the joys of spring turn to gray, he sings his farewell serenade and dies; his death march as a fitting finale uses part of the thematic material of the first number, but in a grief-laden minor development which brings this tragic tale to a fantastic finish.

In closing the doctor played the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser by Wagner.

BLUE MONDAY DISPELLED

Lola McCaddam Sings Butterfly Time in Chapel.

Blue Monday fell under the spell of "Butterfly Time" and the gifted voice of Miss Lola McCaddam during the chapel service last week. "Butterfly Time" is by Veinon and its light happy lyric is especially suited to Miss McCaddam's voice. The student body truly appreciated the music.

LABOR AND CHURCH IS PRES. DONEY'S THEME

Address At Jason Lee Church Analyzed Contentions Between Labor- ing Class and Christianity.

Choosing as his subject "The Church and Social Service," Dr. Doney delivered an address at the Jason Lee Methodist church, Sunday night. A large number of students as well as the regular congregation heard his excellent treatment of this timely topic.

Dr. Doney said, "Labor has no quarrel to pick with Christianity. It is the church which has failed in its relations to labor, because the church is a human institution. There was no labor problem before Christ came. Religions up to that time had gone no farther than the golden rule. Christ began where the golden rule left off.

"The ideal of Christianity is that right should win because it is right. And the time will come when the laboring classes will have their rights. The thing for the laborer to do is to get in the church and then criticize it constructively, rather than coldly viewing its mistakes from the outside.

MUSICIANS ORGANIZE

Victor Taylor Elected President of Varsity Band.

The university band has adopted a constitution and by-laws whereby the members are to be governed. The following officers were elected: President, Victor Taylor; vice-president, Merrill Ohling; secretary-treasurer, Harry Crisp.

Under the leadership of Mr. Chas. Faulkner the band is working hard in preparation for the furnishing of some entertainment at the coming basketball games. If enough material can be procured from the university a concert may be given at the close of this school year. Practices are held every Tuesday night in the chapel.

FRESHMAN REPRESENT W. U. AT CONFERENCE

Doney, Holt, and Cramer Convene With Older Boys at Corvallis; David Cook, '16, Was Present.

Willamette University was represented at the Older Boys' Conference held at Corvallis, December 1, 2, and 3, by three freshmen, Francis Cramer, Paul Doney, and William Holt.

Saturday night was high school and college night and representatives of seven or eight colleges and universities were on the platform. They put on a stunt during the program to show the high school boys present that their schools were on the map, that they were glad they were attending there and that a college was a good place for a high school graduate to go.

The act was a fake Sunday school class with I. B. Rhodes, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and graduate of the University of California, as teacher. The roll was called by colleges, then each man was called upon to recite a limerick extolling his own Alma Mater.

David Cook, an old grad, was also present as a Willamette representative. The conference was greatly enjoyed by all who attended, and the Willamette delegates and the Big Six delegation in general tried to show that W. U. was on the map.

PROF. RICHARDS TO VISIT

Southern Oregon Towns This Month; Is Well Received.

In the extension work of Prof. E. C. Richards, though it has just begun, Willamette University has a department which is of interest to every student who believes in a greater and better Willamette.

Mr. Richards is a very busy man. His time while in Salem is filled with the duties of becoming acquainted with a new situation.

Other cities are demanding his attention and his calendar is rapidly filling with engagements for weeks to come. Mr. Richards will speak during December in Albany, Cottage Grove, Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass, and other Southern Oregon cities.

His customary plan is to preach on Sunday in the Methodist church and if possible to appear in the high school on Monday. He has everywhere received a very cordial welcome and already has met many prospective Willamette students.

Mr. Richards carries with him the architect's plans for a new Lausanne states that these everywhere arouse a great deal of interest.

BASKETBALL HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

Three Games Definitely Set; Two Games Arranged for With Pacific U.

First Practice Game Today With High School Team; Valuable Material in New Men.

Since Coach Mathews' announcement that basketball practices would start December 4 the gymnasium has been a lively place during the latter half of the afternoons. With three games definitely scheduled and prospects bright for an envious season the tossers are working hard to outplay their future opponents. The first practice game of the season will be with the high school on the local floor this afternoon.

Up to date the three games scheduled are, the one with Oklahoma State Normal School, January 11, and two games with Pacific University, the first to be played here February 9, the return game will be played at Forest Grove March 3. The management is also corresponding with and assures Willamette supporters that the Varsity quintet will meet teams from Oregon, O. A. C., Washington, Idaho, California, and Multnomah. In all probability a game with the alumni will be staged.

Twenty men are turning out regularly for the practices with the first squad. With Adams, Jackson, Brooks and Flegel of last year's squad as a nucleus, Coach Mathews bids fair to turn out a winning team, with such men as Nichols, Grosvenor, and Teall to aid.

Adams, who played center last year is working at the back guard position this season. Brooks will probably play the other guard, he is good at breaking up passes. Flegel has been shifted from the guard to play one of the forwards, he is sure in the passes and an adept at long shots for the basket. Jackson is working in his old position at center. He has more speed and can jump two or three inches higher this year. His specialty is short shots under the basket.

Nichols also has been working at center, he is a speedy, strong fighter, but at present lacks experience. Grosvenor's speed serves him well, he is hard to guard, easily evading his man, in him is the prospects for a good forward.

Teall is fast and sure at short shots, but has played a different style of ball than is governed by the collegiate rules.

Of the other men who are showing up well Esteb, Proctor, Tobie, Austin, Sparks, and Holmes deserve mention. Taking everything into consideration the prospects for a winning team hatched to a big schedule is assured for basketball lovers this winter.

JEFFREY GOES TO BEND

To Act As Advertising and Circulation Manager of Newspaper.

W. R. Jeffrey, who was manager of the Collegian last year, left Saturday for Bend, Oregon, to take up the duties of circulation and advertising manager of the Bend Daily Bulletin.

This is the paper owned by George Palmer Putnam. As business manager of the Collegian, Mr. Jeffrey made an enviable record. Under his management the size of the paper was doubled, which made it necessary for him to secure more than twice the amount of funds to support it. This was accomplished in a business-like manner which practically placed the paper on an independent financial basis.

Mr. Jeffrey was also a member of the Glee Club, and engineered the construction of the bell tower, the removal of the old historic bell from the fourth floor of Waller Hall, and the placing of it in its present position. For about a year Mr. Jeffrey was part owner in the Varsity book store. During the past four months he has been with the Barnes Cash Store of this city.

CROSS COUNTRY FRIDAY

Annual Run Between College Classes Excites Interest.

Class interest is now centering around the cross country run which is to occur Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. There are to be six runners on each team and of these, five are to finish the course of one and a half miles.

WEBS INITIATE FOUR MEN TO FELLOWSHIP

Carson, Emmel, Cramer, and Webb Are New Members; Bell Subject Debated.

Although coming as an aftermath to the regular literary program, members of the Websterian society so accented the initiatory feature of last Wednesday evening's meeting that it assumed the paramount pinnacle of interest.

When Pandora, that grand old Greekess, released the lid on her box of germs destined to torture mankind, she was supposed to have freed all the miseries of the ages, but the Websterian committee on mortification of the flesh slipped a couple of additional discomforts on the initiates that evening. From the first call for "Webster" to the final "feast of brotherly love" the merriment waxed hilarious as will the victims consisting of Allan Carson, Francis Cramer, Grafton Webb, and Herald Emmel attest. Following the ordeal the good old Web-spirit barrel was tapped by the officers and its contents distributed in customary Web style.

Paving the way to the jocund later in the evening were random speeches by James Ewing and Alpheus Gillette and an impromptu debate "Resolved, That a Belle in the Choir Attracts More Young Fellows to Church Than a Bell in the Steeple." The affirmative upheld by Harold Eakin triumphed in the judge's rollcall over Foster Priddy of the negative.

ANNUAL FRACAS RESULTS IN TIE

Football Contest Between Frosh and Sophs Ends with No Scores

Field in Bad Shape; Teams Evenly Matched; Tasto Makes 35-Yard Run; Olson Kicks Good.

Playing ankle-deep in mud before a small crowd of Varsity football spectators the contest between the sophomore and freshman gridiron warriors played Saturday placed another scoreless tie game down in the history of the annual fracas between the two underclasses.

Although a tie, the provisions in the challenge issued by the sophomores made the result the equivalent of a 1914 victory, as the only question settled is the right of the freshman class to place their numerals on the grandstand, but as the game was a tie this right is forfeited until the May Day festivities. Lining up promptly at 2 p. m. it was evident from the outset that a real victory for either class was next to impossible. The inexperience of the men and the condition of the field made it hard for the teams to pull any trick plays, that so often results in large gains, and delight the rooters. The teams were unusually well matched, both lines were heavy with comparatively fast backfielders.

Sophs Cover 35 Yards.

The sophs started game by Marsters kicking the pigskin to the freshman, who took no chances but punted back to their rivals. After trying a line plunge, "Dutch" Tasto brought the rooters to their feet by a 35-yard end run, which placed the ball on the freshmen's 15 yard line. In the next series the ball was lost on a fumble, which smashed the soph's dream for a touchdown. No yardage was made during the remainder of the quarter. "Frosty" Olson's punts endangered the soph goal several times, but the work of the linemen saved the day.

The Frosh Touchdown.

With the exception of Burlleigh's touchdown for the freshman ranks that did not gain recognition on the score keeper's card the second period was uneventful. The seemingly romantic touchdown was given the ax by both teams being off side.

In the beginning of the second half the infants seemed to have the upper hand of their tormentors. The sophomore goal was endangered, but again defensive work proved superior to the offensive. Near the start of the fourth quarter Sparks made a good run of 20 yards but lost the ball when he was downed. After this the see-saw shifting of the line of scrimmage due to fumbles and inability to make yardage characterized the playing of the mud-besmeared warriors.

Star Picking Hard.

From the water soaked mixtures it was hard to pick individual stars, but for the sophomores Gard, Tasto and

(Continued on page 4)

LADY MUSICIANS WELL RECEIVED

L. A. C. Orchestra Is Popular Number on Local Lyceum Course; Armory Packed

Finish and Freedom of Technic Dis- played by Women; Many Solos Presented, Quartet Sings.

Musical insight, finish and freedom of technic, and originality in interpretation, characterized the performance of the L. A. C. orchestra, as the second number on the local Lyceum course, given in the armory, December 1. The audience, despite the rains, filled the entire capacity of the auditorium.

In their ensemble numbers the orchestra played with unity and definition, all of their numbers being equally appreciated and applauded. Together the young women gave a stirring march by E. Kretchner, which was followed by the second Hungarian fantasia by Tobain, a well played, the impressive and almost weird "Ballet Egyptian" by A. Luigini, and the ever popular characteristic hit "The Clock Store," which in its daintiness set the audience smiling. Lighter numbers were given upon repeated calls for encores.

A quartet from the young women sang "When a Maid Comes Knocking" from "The Firefly." This won them rounds of applause. Miss Edith Beebe, cellist, played an elegiac and for encore gave a quaint German dance, and the melody "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Miss Beulah Truitt, a trap drummer, showed also that she is an expressionist of ability, when she gave "Miracle Mary," "Spooks," and a humorous child rhyme. Later in the program she gave Kipling's "Road to Mandalay," accompanied by the orchestra.

Miss Marvin Tharpe, a soprano, presented "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly. She responded with other numbers.

Miss Amelia Carstensen, violinist, played Rehfeldt's "Spanish Dance," and two encores. In her "Air Variations" by Clay Smith, Miss Faye Palmer demonstrated the possibilities of the trombone. Her encores were "Last Rose of Summer" and "Commin' Through the Rye."

The program concluded with the dashing "American Patrol March," followed immediately by the "Star Spangled Banner," during which the audience stood.

SALEM BOOSTERS ELECT

Lerchen Is Unanimous Choice of a Debate As King Bing.

Salem's live booster organization, the Cherrians, on Monday, December 4, elected Wm. H. Lerchen to the exalted position of King Bing.

The Cherrian's annual election of their most high ruler resulted in the unanimous choice of Mr. Lerchen to fill this high place. Mr. Lerchen is the representative for this territory of W. P. Fuller & Co. He has made his home in Salem for several years, is a well known business man and one of the most enthusiastic admirers of Salem.

Mr. Lerchen has served on many important committees and because of his unflinching interest deserves the honor accorded him. His originality and executive ability assure for the Cherrians as successful for a year as they have enjoyed under the retiring king, Mr. F. G. Deckerbach.

LECTURE IS DEFERRED

Causes and Prevention of Poverty Discussed February 12.

Owing to the protracted meetings being held in the First Methodist Episcopal church, and also to the appearance of Skovgaard at the Grand Opera House on the set date, the next number on the Faculty Course is to be postponed until February 12. At this time Prof. J. O. Hall is to deliver an address on the "Causes and Prevention of Poverty." The lecture is to be illustrated with statistical graphs and promises to be of great interest.

Prof. Matthews Addresses Leaguers at Oregon City

Before the Salem district Epworth League convention held at Oregon City, Prof. Matthews delivered an address on the subject of "Thinking" Sunday evening, December 3. Stanford Meese is president of the district league.

Y. M. HAD FRIENDLY KNOCKERS' MEETING

Students and Faculty Members Tell What Is Wrong With Varsity Organization.

With Mr. Gillette presiding, a knockers' meeting was held last Wednesday night in the new Y. M. room, thus serving as a formal opening of that haven for the studios.

Dr. Alden and some of the leading men from the ranks of the student body spoke on the topic "What Is Wrong With the Y. M. C. A. at Willamette," and to these knocks, Mr. Randall, president of the Y., retorted.

Mr. Gillette, as presiding officer, began the mixup by stating what any college Y. M. should accomplish; then came a whole shower of knocks from Messrs. Cotton, Steeves, King, and Dean Alden.

After a good return of blows by Mr. Randall, who also outlined some of the association's prospects for the future, the good old cider and doughnuts were brought on and the meeting was brought to a happy close. Paul Doney and Waldo Marsters furnished piano solos for the musical part of the evening.

BARRICK TO PRACTICE

Law At Independence; Will Associate With D. E. Fletcher, '15.

C. W. Barrick of Salem, a graduate of the Law School with the class of 1915, has moved to Independence to practice the legal profession. He will be associated with D. E. Fletcher of the same class.

Mr. Barrick made an enviable record while in the Law School. At the commencement exercises he was awarded the Moot Court prize for excellence in the proceedings of that institution.

Chrestos Put Modern Drama to Shame; Will Debate Athletics Next

To say that the last program of the Chrestophillians was a success is to put the matter very mildly, for although it was extemporaneous it was well presented.

Clarence Carpenter and Harold Zimmerman, accompanied by the Legg-Holt Mandolin Co., rendered a charming duet.

The modern drama was put to shame when a reading from Barchester Towers, by Paul Doney, was acted by Winfield Gilkey and Edwin Payne, the former being a lovable clergyman and the latter a fair Signora. Parliamentary practice, with Clarke Story in the chair, concluded the program.

The next program will consist of a debate, current events, and special music. In the debate two freshmen, Pierson and Doughton, will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That Interscholastic Athletics Should Be Abolished." Two Sophomores, Lawson and Ralshkopf, will oppose them. Ranch will discuss measures which are now before congress, after which the Chresto quartet, Zimmerman, Rardin, Bartholomew, and Marsters will sing. All new men will find a hearty welcome.

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

City Y. W. President Says "Sacrifice" and "Others" Is Essence.

One memory of this school year will stay with the students of Old Willamette throughout their lives. Truly out of the mouth the heart speaketh and a heart message such as Mrs. Parks, of the city Y. W. C. A., brought to the student body last Thursday, always reaches the best in the listener.

The true Christmas spirit was summed up in the words "sacrifice" and "others." The singing of "Holy Night, Silent Night" filled everyone with the tender joy of the Christmas season and as Dr. Doney said the students let: Waller Hall with hands lifted and their thoughts and purposes a little higher than they had been before.

Conference Increases Membership.

At the meeting of the Pacific Coast conference held in Seattle December the second, Stanford University and Washington State College were admitted to membership. The petition of the University of Southern California was turned down apparently without reason.

The Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Washington has adopted a 5-year-old boy from a boy orphanage. The men expect to prepare the youngster for a school and college career.—Ex.

'THE DICTATOR' TO BE STAGED BY CHERRIANS

Richard Harding Davis' Famous American Comedy to be Played Dec. 14 and 15

LOCAL TALENT APPEARS

Funds Will Be Used to Equip An- nual Christmas Tree in Court House Yard; Presents to Be Given to Poor Children.

What will in all probability be the most notable event of the present theatrical season is scheduled to take place at the Grand theater on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week when the Cherrians will present Richard Harding Davis' famous American comedy, "The Dictator," with an all-star cast of local talent.

The proceeds from "The Dictator" will be used by the Cherrians to equip their famous annual Christmas tree in the court house yard. There on Christmas eve the Cherrians intend to give to every poor child in Salem a substantial Christmas present. A hundred or so little kiddies in this town are depending on the great Cherrian Santa Clause to give them the only present they will get this year.

"The Dictator" is the comedy masterpiece of Richard Harding Davis, playwright, novelist and adventurer. It was produced some three or four years ago by Charles Frohman at the Criterion theater, New York, with William Collier, the world's greatest comedian, in the title role, and with a cast which included Jack Barrymore, Marie Doro, George Nash and sixteen other stage celebrities. "The Dictator" is pure comedy—three acts of uproarious mirth of the kind which no one but Richard Harding Davis has ever succeeded in writing. Charles Frohman, the producer, declared "The Dictator" to be the best comedy in the English language, and William Collier says it contains more laughs than any other two plays he has ever appeared in.

So much for the play itself. In presenting it here the Cherrians intend to follow out every detail of its original New York production. It will be staged with new scenery, built and painted especially for it and will be under the direction of James Mott, whose remarkable local productions (especially that of "The Fortune Hunter" last spring) have so astonished and delighted Salem theater goers.

The cast of "The Dictator," which is easily the most notable collection of local stars that has yet been brought together, is as follows: Brooks Travers, alias "Steve" Hill; Jim Mott; Simpson, his valet, alias "Jim"; Dodd; W. P. Perry; Regelman; Charley Hynes, wireless operator for Red C Line; Carl Gabrielson; Duffy, a secret service detective; Lawrence Hofer; Rev. Arthur Bostle, a missionary.

Arthur Wallace; Samuel Godman, captain of the "Hollivar" of the Red C Line; Dan P. Langenburg; General Santos Campos, president of San Manana; Charles L. Dick; Dr. Vasquez, health officer of Porto Banos; E. Cooke Patton; Colonel John T. Bowie, United States consul to Porto Banos; George C. L. Snyder; Senor Jose Dravo, proprietor of the Hotel del Prado; Arthur Wilson; Corporal Manuel, a revolutionary hero; Thomas Kay; Colonel Garcia, aide to General Campos; Ben W. Olcott; Lieutenant Perry, U. S. S. Oregon; Herman Metring; Smoking room steward; William Lerchen; Lucy Sheridan, a missionary girl; Miss Aline Thompson; Mrs. John T. Bowie, the comul's wife; Miss MaJorly Marvin; Senora Juanita Arguilla, a widow from Panama; Mrs. W. Carlton Smith; Act 1: Deck of the steamer "Hollivar," harbor of Porto Banos. Act 2: The consulate of the United States, Porto Banos. Three hours later. Act 3: The same. Two hours later.

Football Receipts Enrich Relief Fund

One-third of the gate receipts of the Yale-Harvard football game were given to the Armenian Relief Fund.

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ANOTHER CHANCE.

With few exceptions Willamette students have just reason to congratulate themselves on the support that the city of Salem lends to their activities. This support necessarily implies an equal obligation on our part to return the favor, when given a chance to do so in a truly helpful way. In order to secure the necessary funds to decorate the tree on the court house green for Christmas, and to purchase every needy child in Salem a Christmas present, the Cherrians will present "The Dictator," a comedy, at the Grand Theatre, Thursday and Friday evenings. In addition to the entertainment furnished, the purpose of the scheme demands the support of the whole community to be a success. Let us as students and exponents of an idea so worthy of realization give it as hearty a support as possible. In a sense it is expected of us. We owe it to the city and to the institution to prove that Willamette students are never found wanting in their re-

Modern Advertisers

Desire business announcements that are convincing. New methods have been tested in efforts to reach buyers, but progressive business men of today realize that distinct type faces are the factors that bring surest results. Popular American types are result bringers.

Statesman Publishing Co. JOB DEPARTMENT PHONE 533 Ask for T. S. Townsend Creamery Co. White Clover Brand of Butter The BEST on the Market 137 So. Commercial Street

Holiday Fares Round trip fares will be in effect on the Oregon Electric Ry. December 22 to 25, inclusive; also December 30, 31 and January 1, return limit January 3. Also, for all points in Washington and Oregon on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry., west to Rainier, December 21 to 25, inclusive, with the same return limit. Low Fare Excursions to California Via the North Bank and SS "Northern Pacific." \$26.70 round trip, with berth and meals, to San Francisco; \$42.50 round trip to Los Angeles. Tickets sold from Oregon Electric points December 22, 23, 27 and 28. Stopovers allowed. Return limit on tickets sold December 27 and 28, January 14. Through tickets sold, baggage checked and berth reservations arranged by local agents. Connection for independence at East Independence station with boat and at Orville with auto stage. J. W. RITCHIE, Agent.

HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR.

- 1. Our president, Woodrow Wilson, he is a wonderful man; He alone can do, what no other person can. 2. He has been doing glorious things and still is doing more; The greatest thing he ever did, he kept us out of war. 3. He is a great historian, an orator of note, And knows how to be popular when the moment comes to vote. 4. He also is musician, for he writes "notes," you see; And many foreign nations dance to his melody. 5. His latest composition has caused a great furor, And this is what he named it, "I kept you out of war." 6. He kept us out, it's very true, yet, others did the same; But with regard to Mexico, we nothing feel but shame. 7. Americans are butchered there by hundreds, maybe more, And that because he wages "peace" to keep us out of war. 8. Whenever you're dissatisfied, just threaten with a strike, And Woodrow orders Congress to give you what you like. 9. I kept you out of war, he says, because I am for peace, But as for others, let them fight, it pays us, if you please. 10. It saved from ruin the Democrats and brought prosperity; May then the warring nations fight to all eternity. 11. Of course, we know, he has his faults and likes to change his mind, But he would never suffer "hoodoo" of any kind. 12. Let's therefore praise our Woodrow and hope that he once more Will be elected president to keep us out of war. —Gustav Ebsen.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

A Willamette Christmas.

Approaching the Yuletide season we find ourselves confronted by the annual gift problem. To whom shall we give? Of what shall the gift consist? Will that gift be appreciated? These are some of the questions that are arising in the mind of every student in Willamette, to trouble the beauty and the love that should characterize the real Christmas spirit. We often hear appeals for a greater amount and a better quality of what we call "The Willamette Spirit" and we are elated for not displaying more pride in the institution of which we are a part. It is not unusual to go into a room which a Willamette man or woman calls "Home" and seek in vain for some semblance of the Cardinal and the Gold. Too few men are seen with W. U. watch fobs, and a less number of women are possessors of brooches or rings with the seal of the university. Certainly the reader cannot take issue with these brief but truthful statements, and will further join with the writer in expressing his or her disapproval of these facts. The proposition that this article wishes to make is that we, as Willamette students, make this a Willamette Christmas. Not that we should selfishly confine our gifts to members of our little circle of friends, for that is a departure from the Christmas spirit, but rather, combine the beauty and the sacrifice of the Christmas spirit with the love and devotion represented by the "Willamette Spirit." To be more explicit, we are advocating two propositions that will make a real Willamette Christmas possible. First, remember Willamette students with your gifts, and secondly, make your gifts distinctively Willamette. We men that there are men and women in our university that will appreciate a little remembrance and that this remembrance will be more highly valued if it consists of something representative of Willamette. A pennant, a ring, a brooch, a spoon, a watch fob, a pillow top; anything with the colors or the seal of the university, given to a student will serve a double purpose, and make the giver and the receiver more loyal to the university they hope to call Alma Mater. Then there are those who are contemplating sending a gift to a small brother or sister now in high school and looking forward to a university education. We want them to possess something that will constantly remind them of our university, and it is our duty to see that they are properly supplied. Here is another Christmas suggestion with a double significance. These are merely ideas that may help to make your Christmas difficulties a little easier, and simultane-

The Bird of Mystery A Continued Story In Six Parts Written By As Many Persons

The Marriage and the Honeymoon. Chapter IV. "Marry you! My heavens! Oh! Oh! Marry you!" "Yes, marry me, you romantic hyphenated Frenchman!" Surely this shock would have been sufficient to kill any ordinary college fusser under normal conditions of mind and body, to say nothing of the effect it might have upon a man in the aviator's predicament. But he was vigorous in nerve, as birdmen are, and he came back with a reply. "Noble lady, that is out of the question. See this ring on my finger. I have been spoken for by the most queenly bell in the whole republic." A lie, of course, for the ring was his mother's and furthermore he had not even a passing acquaintance with any of the French belles. "What do I care for that," she retorted, "what does all that speaking amount to now and where is thy cultured queen? I have thee on the ankle, thou fairest of the fair." Unsheathing a short dagger and brandishing it wildly through the air, she made a mighty swoop at the aviator's head severing the pillow within three inches of his right ear, and ejaculating at the same time in a thunderous voice: "What is your answer?" For an instant, at least, neither the lie about the beautiful French belle nor the heaven-enveloping nurse had a place in the lieutenant's stream of consciousness. "To be or not to be—that am de question," was the all-absorbing thought in the airman's mind. For the moment at least the devil of childhood invention dammed the stream of consciousness and loomed up with all of his horror-inspiring repulsion with these modifications: The devil was now harmless, wore a sunbonnet and skirt, but no corset, apparently, for she was straight as a toothpick and as uniform in thickness as a gaspipe, and possessed a physiognomy that would sour whipped cream on an angel food cake. The hyphenated Frenchman thought quickly, the terrible image fled and in its wake came the tactful, if not sincere reply: "Great Jehoshaphat, yes! Here's my hand! Of all the princesses in Europe, thou art the peer." With cold conventionalality with not so much as an indication of emotion in her countenance, she grasped his palm for a few minutes, then silently released it with apparent satisfaction. Now perhaps the lieutenant had prevaricated in stating his attitude, nevertheless viewed from any standpoint he had executed a piece of clever American diplomacy. For if a man has to live in the bottom of a barrel with a bumble bee what difference does it make whether both are single or conjugated. Originally two obstacles the chains and the hag, stood between him and his heart's desire, the nurse, while now he was about to marry out of the chains and thus come one step closer to the goal. The all-engaging problem of removing the second obstacle now settled upon him. Lieutenant James had been placed in this hospital at the bottom of the 3000 foot cup at 5 o'clock in the morning. At 7 he had regained consciousness and had unified his thread of experience. It was at this hour also that the nurse had entered and electrified every nerve in his body. At 8 the English 'ag had entered and picked out her helpmate. An hour later the chains had been released and the wedding procession was in order. The bridal party was composed of five people, the bride's maid, the best man, and the two-in-one to be. Here they stand in the midst of the room

IF IT IS Shoe trouble, go to Paris. A. J. Paris Shoe Shop, the home of young men's shoes. 379 State Street Opposite The Spa

FORMER STUDENT DIES Fisher A. Boise, a former Salem resident and student of Willamette in its early days, died recently at Dallas, Oregon. He was 64 years old, and has passed the greater part of his life in Oregon as a farmer. He was the oldest son of the late Judge Reuben P. Boise.

RUSSIANS STUDY MOTHER TONGUE One hundred Russian students have registered in the course in Russian at the University of Washington. The class in Slavic was instituted last fall. An instructor came directly from Petrograd to conduct the course. Owing to the fact that suitable grammars were not available in the United States, an order was sent to London. The books arrived only a few days ago.

WHO MIGHT SHE BE?

It reads like a story book but it is a fact that at the University of Oregon there is an unknown heiress worth \$500,000 in her own right, with an annual income of \$50,000, who is going through college on \$25 a month. The campus is in a furor to find out who she may be. Only Dean Straub knows and he has sworn secrecy. He has been so besieged by curious students that he confesses he is nearly frantic. This much concerning the identity of the "beautiful incog" has been found out—she dresses with good taste, is attractive and pretty, and does not belong to a sorority. She is a sensible person, desirous of getting an education and does not care to be bothered by fortune hunters.

Wesleyans Raise Money

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., which has an enrollment of slightly over 500 men, gave \$5,200 toward the \$150,000 which the colleges of the United States are raising for the relief work in the European prison camps.

SPENDING AT KANSAS U.

Three hundred and sixty dollars a year or \$40 a month is the sum spent by the average man at the University of Kansas. These figures were gained as a result of interviews with representative men. One man attended the university last year on less than \$200. Another man, apparently a fiend for movies, spent nearly \$30 a month for picture shows. He said he seldom went alone, therefore the great expense. Without exception the men questioned said they spent something each year for churches and relief funds.

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Society

The week-end has been one of extreme pleasure to the Philodossians in the event of their annual Thanksgiving banquet. The coming of a large number of out-of-town alumni women has meant a joyous time for all of their friends now in school.

With Christmas less than two weeks away, the holiday spirit is now pervading the atmosphere, and social affairs will be characteristic of the season.

One more Philodossian re-union has come and gone. Once more Grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass (Margaret Graham and Mildred Bartholomew) have beamed from the head of the great table at their motley throng of children and grandchildren; once more Henry John (Mrs. Ivan Bellinger) has begged a drumstick; and once more Ma Peck (Mrs. Morton Peck) has had to appear in the self-same straw bonnet "on account of the failure of the crops." Yes, it was all very real and "Thanksgivingy" despite the fact that football dates had pushed it out of November into December. The turkey tasted just as good, and the snowy table festooned with delicate green smilax and decorated with bowls of yellow chrysanthemums, looked just as pretty. Grandmother missed some of her favorite grandchildren though, and was hardly consoled for their absence by the messages they sent. The place usually occupied by the Killenquick triplets, Mark, Trade Mark, and Remark (Mrs. Waldo Mills, Gladys Chandler, and Helen Wastell) was vacant; and Betty (Mrs. Alfred Schramm) had to talk twice as much to make up for the lack of Bunny's (Mrs. Lloyd Privett) giggle.

After the long table had been cleared, the elders quieted the uproarious children and the "Fairly Godmother of the Snodgrasses" arose. There is no question to any of the Philodossians as to the authenticity of this title. No one but a "Fairly Godmother" would throw open her home to a host of hungry college girls without some reservations, qualifications, or inner misgivings; Mrs. Sherwood has always displayed supernatural calm. Acting as toast mistress, she introduced the first speaker of the evening, Grandfather Snodgrass (Margaret Graham), Grandfather, bent and quavering, welcomed his dear ones home as only Grandfather can. Then Grandmother (Mildred Bartholomew) reminisced, touching lightly here and there on delightful Snodgrass happenings for years back. After this quaint old couple had taken their chairs, win-

some little Betty Van de Morgan (Mrs. Alfred Schramm) tossed her curls, smoothed her sach and diffidently discussed the subject of Newly Wed Phils. She counted them off on her fingers and found that her twin Bunny (Eleanor Ruby), Liz Peck (Annie Ryan), Ma Bushwhacker (Clara Schanase), John Henry (Ermine Harding), Teddy Duciad (Isobel McGilchrist), and herself were all guilty.

Pompous Mr. Van de Morgan (Beryl Holt) then rose to discuss "Past College Days." He has long been famed for an after dinner speaker, and his remarks on this occasion lost him no prestige.

With a great flutter, young Melvina Duciad, just home from Miss Pimpernel's Boston finishing school, talked to her respectful listeners on "Etiquette." She displayed wonderful knowledge as to forks and spoons and there is no question of her being a "little evangel of light" to any one wanting information regarding such utensils. Rose Mary Pickford Dramaticus (Violet Maclean) then turned the opera glasses of a fourth act back to the first in "How Freshman Days Look Now." Retrospection, cleverly handled, is always interesting, and others than "seventeeners" listened attentively.

And then came the wedding. Buckorum Swatterbean (Barbara Steiner) was the fetching bride, and Wallace MacMurray Dramaticus (Carolyn Dick) the assertive bridegroom. From the first strains of the wedding march to the final benediction by the minister (Helen Goltra) the affair went off without a hitch, unless the vociferous weeping of the bride's mother (Maude Maclean) might be so termed.

When the Philo Girls Come Home. When the golden days of autumn mark the closing of the year, and "Thanksgiving Day" approaches with its remembrance of good cheer, then the girls of "Old Willamette" for one happy, care-free while, celebrate their annual banquet. In the good "Old Family" style, talk about the gods' ambrosia, or the feasts of ancient Rome. They're as nothing to the banquet when the Philo girls come home.

Oh, the costumes quaint and home-like. One a grandmamma would be, silver-haired with cap and glasses. Well preserved at ninety-three. Grandpa and aunts and uncles, Cousins, sweethearts, young and old. Little children, scarcely school age. With their curls of brown and gold. All professions represented. In a "make-believe" well done; Oh, there's surely something doing. When the Philo girls come home.

But the hours of life are passing, and our autumn days will come. When true snow-flakes on our temples warn us that our youth hath flown, then we'll dream of "Old Willamette." And the friends we love the best. In no "make-believe" disguise, but with lives true to the last. In that fair and distant future. We will greet them one by one in the banquet hall of memory. When the Philo girls come home.

Oriental in every detail was the "Ginling" party given at Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney's home on last Friday afternoon. The object of the affair was to make the women of the university interested in Ginling College, a school for women in China. Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Blanche Baker, dressed in Chinese costume. A guessing game was first in order, and it resulted in the acquirement of many new and strange names. Miss Carolyn Sterling, chairman of the affair, next announced a short program. In costume, Miss Lela McCaddam delighted the girls with the rendition of a vocal solo, entitled "A Chinese Love Song." Miss Helen Goltra gave an interesting talk on the Chinese women and their customs, disclosing many points of information. Following this number,

Miss Eugenia McInturff sang in a very pleasing manner, a selection "My China Man." Closing the program, Miss Aetna Emmel gave a short talk on Ginling College. After Miss Emmel's talk every one present felt a personal interest in this school. Favors in the form of tiny Chinese baskets were given to the guests desiring them, with the promise of returning the baskets at some later date filled with "pin" money to be sent as an Easter gift to Ginling College.

Concluding the afternoon party, tea was served from the dining room with Miss Violet Maclean pouring at



REV. CHARLES B. HARRISON, A November Bridegroom.

a beautifully appointed table. Assisting with the serving were the Misses Blanche Baker, Lela Johnson, Gladys Nichols, Ruth Green, and Mary Paroungian who were dressed in Oriental costumes.

The committee in charge, consisting of the Misses Carolyn Sterling, Blanche Baker, Mable Garrett, Lela Johnson, and Ruth Hodge deserve special credit for the clever planning, and delightful success of the long to be remembered "Ginling" party.

With the atmosphere in the old gymnasium hovering near the freeze-point, but with the spirit and enthusiasm of a jolly crowd of students none the less depressed, the annual Thanksgiving jolly-up took place on the evening of November 30. In the absence of Miss Gertrude Cunningham, chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Blanche Baker and Miss Rosamond Gilbert volunteered to take charge of the affair. Several games were started and each person was at liberty to take part in the amusement of his or her choice. From the noise and laughter resounding from the walls of the gym, it was quite evident that every one was having a glorious time. Of course such an evening could not pass without "Virginia Reel" and "Tucker." Music was furnished for these games by Miss Genevieve Avison as pianist, and Mr. Merrill Rexford as drummer.

As a sort of diversion in the entertainment the crowd was divided into three groups, and each produced in their turn an assigned play. The reproduction of "Macbeth," according to the judges received first place, while the "Courtship of Miles Standish" received honorable mention, and "Hamlet" was given, as their reward, the encore. Some more "Virginia Reel" and "Tucker" were next in order, after which a grand march lead the crowd to the place of refreshment. Cider, peanuts, and candy were served to the heart's content. Certainly no homesick feeling remained with any one present after such an evening of jolly good fun.

Miss Ethel Forbes will appear in her second organ recital on next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The program will be characterized by Christmas music. Miss Forbes will be assisted by vocal talent.

Miss Myrtle Albright of Pratum, a former student at Willamette, was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Steiner.

Students of the university are glad to have Mrs. Dodd with them again, after her serious illness of the past weeks.

field; Miss Mildred Bartholomew, Miss Mabel Fraley, and Mrs. Ethel Lutton Baker, Portland.

Several students of Miss Joy Turner were responsible for the music presented at the Tuesday afternoon bazaar given at the First Presbyterian church. Violin numbers were interpreted by Miss Mary Findley, and piano numbers by Miss Gladys Crozer.

Owing to the fact that all of the women in the university were invited to the "Ginling" party Friday afternoon, the Adelantes, Philodossians, and Chrestomatheans had no programs last week.

At the recent Harrison-Reynolds wedding which took place in Portland on Thanksgiving evening, Miss Ethel Fogg, an intimate friend of the bride, acted as bride's maid. Miss Fogg is a member of the freshman class and stays at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Edith Bird had as her dinner guest at the Hall on Sunday, Mr. Howard Zinser.

Miss Edith Lorntsen '16 was a hall visitor last week.

Miss Pearl Crowder of the Owyhee Club spent Thanksgiving at Oregon City.

Miss Hazel Hockensmith spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Albany.

Mr. Virgil A. Parker of Albany was the guest of Miss Beth Briggs at the Owyhee Club on last Friday.

On the evening of November 28, the Owyhee Club gave a birthday dinner in honor of their president, Miss Hazel Hockensmith. After a delicious six course dinner had been served the evening was spent in music.

Miss Mary Liska of Albany was the guest of her sister, Miss Pauline Liska on Thanksgiving day.

Among the week-end visitors at Lausanne were the Messrs. Arlie Walker, Leland Sackett, Karl Chapler, Derrill Rexford, Philip Bartholomew, Clarke Story, Rein Jackson, Sylvester Burleigh, Louis Stewart, Oscar Olson, Blaine Beddingfield, Harold Dimmick, Ferris Abbott, Grover Gates, Earl Cotton, and Howard Zinser.

Miss Hazel Freeman was the dinner guest of Miss Rose Martin on last Wednesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Jane Albright was a hall visitor during the past week.

Entertaining for luncheon on last Sunday evening, Miss Junia Todd had as her guests, Mrs. Minerva Todd, Prof. Wallace MacMurray, Miss Mildred Bartholomew and Mr. Philip Bartholomew.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chace had as their dinner guests on December 3 the Misses Marguerite Wible, Allene Dunbar, Pauline Liska, Ethel Forbes, and Mr. Slaubaugh. The center piece for the dinner table consisted of a beautifully arranged fruit basket. The hours after dinner were spent in conversation.

Mr. William Schreiber, prominent in university circles and graduate of 1913, was married to Miss Jean Roberts of Portland July 23, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber are at present both teaching in the M. E. Korean Boy's School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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HARRISON WEDS ON THANKSGIVING

Former Student Body President Marries Miss Mary Reynolds of Portland

Star Third Baseman Is Now Pastor of M. E. Church at Willamina; Crawford Was Best Man.

"Brick" Harrison, known during his meteoric career at Willamette University as one of the best third basemen the school ever turned out, at the same time serving as president of the student body during his senior year, was married in Portland on Thanksgiving night to Miss Mary Reynolds, 465 East Thirty-ninth street North. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which began over a year ago.

Mr. Harrison, known in church circles as Rev. Charles B. Harrison, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Willamina, Oregon, left with his bride for the coast on a short honeymoon. They will make their home at Willamina where a new parsonage has been erected and other preparations made for welcoming the newlyweds.

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Dr. R. E. Smith, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Zola Bartholomew was maid of honor and James W. Crawford, graduate of Willamette University in the class of 1911 and now a Portland attorney, was best man.

Among the guests were J. B. C. Onkes and Frank W. Barton, both former classmates of Mr. Harrison at Willamette.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew, Willamette graduate in the class of 1915, assisted in the serving. Miss Mabel Clare Fraley, a former Willamette University student, accompanied on the piano for several solos, including, "O Promise Me," sung by Miss Isabelle Merriman, and "I Love You Truly," by Mrs. Marie Fisher.

Charles B. Harrison is a graduate of Salem High School in the class of 1907 and of Willamette University in 1912. During his school career he took a leading part in school activities and served in numerous important student body positions. His great work was to pay off the debt which had rendered the credit of that association practically nil. He was also a leading member of the Websterian Literary Society and served as president of that organization as well as holding other official positions in that body. He always took a leading part in debate.

After graduation Mr. Harrison was on the road for a Portland concern for a while. Over a year ago he entered the ministry and as his first pastorate was given charge of the Westmoreland Methodist Episcopal church in Portland. The last conference transferred him to Willamina.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of Calumet High School in Chicago and a former student of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. She has been a resident of Portland for a number of years.

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Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schreiber, principal and assistant-principal, respectively, of the Shedd schools, are busily engaged directing plays, coaching debating teams, guiding boy scouts, and assisting parent-teacher association meetings, besides their many school duties. Mrs. Schreiber was formerly Miss Esther L. Plumer and graduate of the university in 1914, while Mr. Schreiber graduated from the Willamette Law School in 1913.

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SIX DEATHS RESULT OF 1916 FOOTBALL

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Football claimed only six lives in 1916, according to figures published here today. The list follows:

Fred Wilson, 22, kicked in head at Minneapolis, October 16.

Wallace Rowland, 15, injured in game at Weirton, West Virginia, November 9.

Hiram Cole, 19, student of Central College, Lafayette, Missouri, concussion of the brain received in game against Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Missouri, November 15.

Ephraim Angell, 20, broke his neck in practice at El Centro, California, November 21.

Cyril Fritchard, Elgin, Illinois, high school student, concussion of the brain, November 23.

Elmer Carlquist, 17, Chicago amateur, tetanus from cut by glass on football field, November 23.

Kentucky U. Students Get Busy for I. P. A. Convention

The largest chapel attendance in years, except at football rallies, was held recently at the State University of Kentucky at Lexington when plans were launched for the National Student Convention to be held in Lexington for four days beginning December 28 under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Students, faculty members, alumni, Y. M. C. A. secretaries and friends of the university, as the hosts of the convention, are taking hold of the local arrangements with true K. U. and southern enthusiasm. A thousand students in attendance and every state represented in the goal set by the national officers for the big student gathering.

Definition of a Nut.
Frosh Dewdrop—A nut is the head of a Bolt.

BAILEY CHOOSES ALL-STAR TEAM

Four Willamette Men Placed on Non-Conference Lineup For Past Season

Grosvenor Selected As Captain And Right End; Tobie Right Tackle; Rexford and Radcliffe Ends.

With Grosvenor as first choice and three other Willamette men on the lineup, Coach Bailey of Albany College announced the all-non-conference eleven for the season just closed.

Four institutions are represented on the mythical team, Willamette by four men, Albany by two, Pacific U. by three, and Mt. Angel by two.

In submitting his eleven, Coach Bailey says: "Following compliments from the majority of the coaches of the non-conference eleven picked last season and the suggestion that as my team did not conclude the season I could make my selections from a more neutral standpoint I have again named an Oregon non-conference team.

Stars Are Few.
"The picking of a team this year is somewhat difficult, from the fact that the non-conference teams have not been characterized by men of exceptional ability, as in a few years past. The men selected are, however, well qualified, but as a team do not present the tremendous strength that could have been found in a non-conference team of three or four years ago.

Willamette Man First.
"As captain of the team, and without doubt the best man on any non-conference team, I have selected Grosvenor, of Willamette. His open-field running, punting, headwork, and all-around ability demonstrate clearly that he is conspicuously fitted for the position.

"At the other half, French of Albany College is placed. Lucas of Pacific is the choice for fullback, while the quarterback position goes to Kashberger of Mt. Angel.

"The line positions are more bitterly contested, the most conspicuous superiority going to two Willamette ends, Rexford and Radcliffe. Rexford in particular is entitled to all-star selection as being the greatest defensive player.

Livesay and Tobie Win.
"The tackle berths go to Livesay of Pacific, and Tobie of Willamette.

There is little question about their superiority, both being aggressive, fast and of good weight.

"The guard positions are hardest to fill. They are given to Krebs of Mt. Angel, and Tolles of Albany. The position as center goes to Smith of Pacific.

Honorable mention as given to Captain Plegel of Willamette, Romig of Pacific and Eckerlin of Mt. Angel. Coach Bailey's All-Non-Conference Eleven.

Smith, P. Center
Krebs, M. A. Right guard
Tolles, A. Left guard
Tobie, W. Right tackle
Livesay, P. Left tackle
Rexford, W. Right end
Radcliffe, W. Left end
Kashberger, M. A. Quarter
Grosvenor, W. Right half
French, A. Left half
Lucas, P. Fullback

ANNUAL FRACAS
(Continued from page 1)

Marsters deserve mention; while Burtleigh, Lyman and Olson deserve favors from their class. The two sorrel tops, Ball and Stewart, kept the sophomore bench warm. The former brought a rousing cheer from the grandstand for his stellar work as chief water dispenser.

The line-up:
Sophomores. Freshmen.
Tasker C Wright
Hassel R G Lockhart
Ohling R T Mills
Sherwood R E Collins
Marsters L G Young
Lawson L T Spiess
Gard L E Olson
Sparks Q Burtleigh (Capt.)
Esteb R H Lyman
Tasto (Capt.) L H Doughty
Mann F B Rauch
Substitutes: Nichols for Ohling during second half; Pollock for Young in last quarter.

Referee, R. L. Mathews; umpire, Warren Booth; head linesman, Wallace Adams.

Dobie Will Not Coach U. of W.
Gilmore Dobie will not return to coach the University of Washington football team next season, according to a statement made by President Suzzalo of the university.

World's Basketball Championship.
Last year the University of Utah was declared winner of the world's championship in basketball at the tourney in Chicago. Coach Nelson H. Norgren has announced that the Crimson would again defend the title this year in the Windy City.

VARSITY BOOK STORE HAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Of a Distinctly Willamette Type for Everyone; Complete Line of Jewelry Is on Display.

That students may perform invaluable services for the good of "Old Willamette" in the selection of their Christmas gifts may be verified by a glance into the Varsity book store.

With the realization that Willamette students usually want something distinctly Willamette to give as Christmas presents, Manager Chapler of the book store has something that will please the most exacting Christmas shopper.

Never before has so complete a line of jewelry formed part of the stock in trade. There are society pins for the members of the literary organizations. Spoons of exceptional value and design are also on display; they are of two sizes, the coffee and regular souvenir size, each in three designs. One has an outline of Eaton Hall engraved on the handle, the other two patterns have Willamette seals of different types.

Both gold and silver rings are available mounted with both the raised and smooth seals. Again there are the beautiful stick pins, and the sterling silver and gold watch fobs. Artistic brooch pins, and two styles of Y. W. C. A. pins that any varsity woman would gladly accept are also displayed.

All kinds of felt and leather goods of extra good designs form an added attraction. The new W. U. belts take the eye of the men. While all agree that the pennants available meet the most trying demands. In addition to the dozen or more kinds of Cardinal and Gold pennants, there are those of Kimball College in their own colors. New patterns in Willamette pillows with both the lettering and seal variety attract the notice of all the customers. Many sizes and kinds of memory books may also be had as well as seal stationery and the best make of fountain pens. In fact the Varsity book store has presents for everyone, from the "best girl" to the folks at home.

Minnesota U. Limits Student Honors.
For the purpose of limiting the activities of individual students, the University of Minnesota has adopted a point system attaching a numerical weight to all leading university positions. A maximum number of points is set which the students are not permitted to exceed.—Ex.

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SENIORS MEMBERS OF FACULTY AND ALL STUDENTS

WE wish to correct the announcement made in Chapel Friday morning. Students wishing photos finished for Christmas may have sittings made at our place as late as December 20th. Earlier sittings will assure better results.

THE PARKER STUDIO