

Buy your
Willamette
Song Books
now. The
sooner you
learn the songs
the better
Booster you are
For Old
Willamette.

WILLAMETTE



COLLEGIAN

Be sure and
hear Dr. Alden
In Waller
Chapel next
Monday
evening on
"What I Saw
in Mexico."
The subject
is timely.

VOLUME XXVII—No. 9.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 17, 1915

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

BEARCATS DOWN P. U. ASPIRANTS

**Coach Mathews' Fighting
Crew Holds Pacific to 13-7
Score Despite Injuries.**

SHISLER RUNS 45 YARDS

C. Archibald Puts Up Great Fight But
Breaks Ankle Later in Play—Hendricks
Bucks Line Like Human Dynamo—
Tobias Fights Like Demon
—Irish Stars for Pacific.

By virtue of a 13 to 7 victory over
the Pacific University eleven at Forest
Grove last Saturday afternoon, Coach
Mathews' "Bearcats" hold the undisputed
right to claim the non-conference
championship of Oregon. Despite the
rough tactics on the part of their
opponents which laid out three
Willamette quarterbacks early in the
game, the cardinal and gold warriors
fought with characteristic grit and
proved that clean sportsmanship is
the only way to play the game.

Hard Luck at Start.

At the beginning of the game honors
were even, but the deliberate laying
out of Irvine and Small, who was
substituted, soon embarrassed the
possibilities of running up a good-sized
score.

End runs by Shisler and Irvine, the
line backs of Hendricks, C. Archibald
and Flegel, and the tackling of Tobias
were the outstanding features of the
game. Irish and Goodman starred for
Pacific.

The game showed the vindication
of Coach Mathews' system of coach-
ing—the playing of every man on the
team in three or four positions. Just
such a formation permitted Shisler to
down the Pacific player with a clear
field before him on the way to a
touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Pacific Kicks Off.

Pacific kicked the kick-off into
Willamette territory. From that time
to the close of the quarter the playing
was done near the center of the field,
neither goal being in danger. Both
teams made considerable yardage by
end runs and line bucks, the odds be-
ing in favor of Willamette. As a rule,
Pacific punted on first downs. Irvine
received a fractured collar bone in an
attempted end run which necessitated
a new quarterback in the presence of
Small, who was likewise seriously in-
jured several minutes later. Randall
was then introduced as a substitute
and played a heady game.

Archibald Makes Touchdown.

The onslaughts of the Willamette
team began to sweep the Pacificists
toward their defensive goal. Shisler
soon found an opening for a sensa-
tional run of 45 yards around right
end, and soon repeated for a 25-yard
gain. By a series of line bucks and
end runs the remaining fifteen yards
was crossed and Clinton Archibald
carried the ball over the line for a
touchdown. Rexford kicked goal.

The touchdown seemed to act as a
stimulant for an offensive move on the
part of the Willamette players and
they succeeded in tearing off sev-
eral cross runs. Willamette's
goal was in danger once, but a fake
kick play was broken up and the
quarter ended with the ball in the
center of the field.

Second Half.

Pacific kicked to Shisler on the 15-
yard line, who returned 30 yards. By
a repetition of end runs, line bucks,
aided by the forward pass, C. Archi-
bald was again able to tally another
touchdown.

C. Archibald Is Injured.

For the first few minutes of the
fourth period both goals were in danger.
It was here that C. Archibald
broke his ankle in attempting to
break up a Pacific end run. With
several passes and line plunges Pa-
cific soon arrived within striking dis-
tance of Willamette's goal, Irish carry-
ing the ball over and Stanley kicking goal.

The absence of the regular men
was telling in the Willamette ranks
and the varsity was forced to remain
on the defensive most of the time.
With only two minutes to play, Willa-
mette lost the ball on a fumble only
eight yards from her own goal line.
Two downs saw the Pacific
team without an inch of ground gained
before time was called.

W. U. Boosters Outrout P. U.

The rooting of both sides was
strident with the volume of noise
decidedly in Willamette's favor. It
is an interesting comparison of the
relative enthusiasm to state that
there were 12 Willamette rooters in
the serpentine field while the Pacific
assemblage numbered only
24 and on their own field at that.

The Lineups were:

Pacific.	Willamette.
Root.	C. P. Archibald
Stanley	LT. Tobias
Lively	LT. Mann
Rasmussen	LT. Hendricks
Donahoe	LT. Peterson
Taylor	LT. Miller
Wilcox	LT. Rexford
Goodman	LT. Irvine

(Continued on page 4.)

LYCEUM SALE NEARS END

Gratifying Response of Salem People
Assures Success of Course.

Glen J. MacCaddam, the local student
manager of the Salem Lyceum
lecture course reports phenomenal
success in the advance season ticket
sale. When interviewed on Saturday
Mr. MacCaddam said:

"We have about closed our cam-
paign for the sale of season tickets.
During the past two weeks we have
placed nearly 1200 tickets, a record
which, as far as I know, is unparal-
leled in the history of Salem. I pre-
sume that this is due both to the ex-
cellency of the course offered, and to
the fact that the price is one within
the reach of practically everyone."

It behooves every student who has
not bought a ticket to purchase their
reservation at once, for there are less
than 200 tickets to be sold before the
S. R. O. signs will be out. The un-
usually high class attractions for such a
low price merit the most liberal pat-
ronage of the student body and fac-
ulty.

ORATORY HEAD A TRUE ARTIST

**Mrs. Helen Miller Senn Has
Studied in Many Schools.**

Professor of Oratory in Willamette
Is Capable Business Woman and
Lawyer—Is Ardent Suffragette—
Loves Boys.

(By Frances Gittins.)
It is a rare pleasure to find that
fine harmony between mind and
body which was the ideal of an an-
cient people, embodied in a very
modern woman. Mrs. Helen Miller
Senn, who holds the chair of Oratory
in Willamette University, is such a
woman.

Mrs. Senn's preparation for her
work in oratory has been very ex-
tensive. She has studied at the Uni-
versity of Michigan, Pittsburg School
of Oratory, National Conservatory of
College of Expression, Columbia
School of Oratory, and under Pro-
fessor Clark, of Chicago University.
This wide study has made her thor-
oughly cosmopolitan in methods
and culture.

For three years Mrs. Senn has
been the head of the dramatic de-
partments of the Portland Woman's
Club, the Coterie Club, and the
Psychology Club.

Mrs. Senn Loves Her Work.

The remarkable success which has
attended her work both as a reader
and as a teacher is not difficult to
understand when one hears her say,
"Oh, I love it." She began loving
it, if indeed, her love for it ever had
a beginning, when she was so tiny
that she could scarcely scramble to
the top of the old stump from which
she addressed her imaginary audi-
ence.

Has Many Varied Interests.

Although so thoroughly in love
with her work, Mrs. Senn has other
very vital interests. In fact, it would
be difficult to mention any subject
of importance which does not make
some appeal to this versatile woman.

She is a student of economic con-

ditions, and is a real business
woman. She is an expert in the ap-
praisal of real estate in the Willa-
mette Valley, and has her fingers on
the pulse of the loan market.

Has Stumped for Suffragism.

The modern woman question is
of vital moment to her, and she
stumped the state for woman suffrage
in the campaign preceding the
recent election.

Mrs. Senn has studied law and
works with her husband, who is an
attorney on his cases. She is now
the chairman of a committee repre-
senting a number of important or-
ganizations for the purpose of secur-
ing better laws for women with re-
gard to property rights.

While intensely interested in the
woman question, Mrs. Senn has
another absorbing interest. It is
"boys." It is quite delightful to
hear her exclaim in that convincing
manner, "I just love boys." Fortu-
nately indeed, is the boy who may call
her his friend.

Mrs. Senn loves the out-of-doors,
and if any of her students had hap-
pened into the vicinity of the Senn
farm on last Saturday, they might
have seen her small figure curled
in the hollow of a large stump,
studying, or was it writing poetry,
while the pasture was illuminated
with a score of burning stumps.

To meet Mrs. Senn is to feel at

once the charm of her personality.
To know her is to know a woman
of real culture.

PROF. MATTHEWS ALMOST SINGS

Professor Matthews entered Eaton
Hall one Sunday morning and walked
up to the library where, very much
to his surprise, he met a group of stu-
dents. "Oh," he said, "I thought the
house was empty. I was just going to
sing."

JOINT CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

**Combined Glee Clubs to Tour
Nearby Towns During
Easter Vacation.**

SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE

Paul R. Smith, Manager, Predicts a
Highly Successful Tour—Gillette
Elected President of the Club—Dr.
and Mrs. Chase to Chaperone—
New Pieces to Be Introduced.

Prospects for a highly successful
spring vacation tour for the combined
glee clubs are highly probable, ac-
cording to "Pinky" Smith, the en-
ergetic manager of the Willamette
club. While plans are merely tentative
at present, Manager Smith expects to
stage concerts in Astoria, Seaside,
Tillamook, Hillsboro and Oregon
City, if the financial affairs involved
can be met.

Owing to the fact that more than
three hundred students will be carried,
the expense will be great, no trip
of any great length can be un-
dertaken. Several soloists will be
added. Dr. and Mrs. Chase will be
the official chaperones.

While the old standby "Ding
Dong" and the "Old Historic Temple"
are being used, many new songs will
be introduced to charm the assembled
hosts on home and foreign stages.

Gillette Elected Pres.

Alpheus Gillette has been elected
president of the club to fill the vacan-
cy left by the resignation of Arnold
Hall. Laban Steeves is vice-president,
Harry Bowers secretary and Ray Met-
calf treasurer. Karl Chapler has re-
signed as assistant manager; his suc-
cessor will be elected this afternoon.

The successful warblers are: First
Tenor—Anderson, Steeves, Jeffrey,
and Marsters; Second Tenor—Irvine,
Mills, Smith, and Gillette. First Bass
—Chapler, Hall, Jackson and Moore;
Second Bass—Lyons, Metcalf, Dou-
glas and Bowers.

Ladies' Club to Appear.

The Ladies' Club is beginning one
of the most successful years in its
history. Dean Chase states that he
thinks the club will be able to do
some very excellent work as soon as
the plans are more definitely or-
ganized. He said that he was well
pleased with the work of the club so
far and that many of the members
have voices of splendid quality.
Later on in the school year the club
will probably give an operetta with
the Glee Club.

The personnel of the club is as

follows: First soprano—Olive Ros-
che, Carrie Cooksey, Fannie McKen-
non, Margaret Garrison, Lela Mac-
Caddam, Ruth Spoor, Grace Sher-
wood; second soprano—Violet Mac-
leane, Lucille McCarty, Ruth Winters,
Louise Benson, Glenna Teeters; first
alto—Esther Emmel, Venita McKin-
ney, Maud Maclean, Caroline Ster-
ling; second alto—Valea Hoxie,
Esther Cox, Lela Jones, Winifred
Bagley, Fay Bollen, accompanist.

Miss Ruth Winters, '16, is presi-

dent of the club. Miss Violet Mac-
leane is secretary, Miss Margaret Gar-
rison treasurer, and Miss Carrie Cook-
sey, librarian.

Y. W. CABINET HEMSTITCHES.

While talking over plans and
transacting the regular business of
the Y. W. C. A., the cabinet busily
hemstitched curtains for Professor
Mathews' room. They are very
pretty and add much to the attrac-
tiveness of the mathematic de-
partment. Professor Matthews pre-
sented the room with a beauti-
ful bouquet of red and white car-
nations.

Junior Play Cast Begin

Work on Annual Production

Real work on the junior play has
commenced. The members of the
cast met in Professor MacMurray's
rooms on Thursday evening and read
the play through. In most cases defi-
nite parts have been assigned, and
the task of committing the lines by
the dramatic heroes and heroines has
been well inaugurated. Rehearsals
of the whole play will not commence
until after the Christmas holidays,
but in the meantime the director will
work out the cast individually.

The juniors feel that the play se-

lected is the best ever to be presented
in Willamette and will endeavor ac-
cordingly to give the patrons of the
school an unsurpassable production.

New Plates Adorn Doors

As a result of Jack Bartlett's letter
both the president's and the regis-
trars' office are duly labeled. The
brass plates with their black lettering
form an ornamental as well as a use-
ful distinction. The card formerly
used probably presented the utilitarian
function as well as the new
plate does; but it certainly was not
decorative. Every little addition
thus helps to make our school more
attractive.

Coming Events.

Nov. 19—President C. G. Do-
ney: Lecture on "Friedrich
Wilhelm Nietzsche," in audi-
torium of the Salem public
library, 8 o'clock.

Nov. 22—Dr. Geo. H. Alden.
Lecture, "What I Saw in
Mexico," Waller Chapel, 8
o'clock.

Nov. 23—Dr. Doney: Address
before Salem Six O'clock
Club in First Methodist
church.

Nov. 23—Professor MacMur-
ray: Lecture, "The Plays of
August Strindberg," in Eaton
Hall, 8 o'clock.

FOREST GROVE IS PAINTED RED

**Willamette Painters Help
Pacific Advertise Game.**

Sleepy Town Is Saturated With Wil-
lamette Spirit—Pep Posters Are
Scattered—P. U. Bonfire Lit—Men
Get Out Alive.

The advance guard of Willamette's
Pacific invading host left Salem
about 12 o'clock Thursday night on
the through freight that lands in
Portland about 2 a. m. The name-
sakes of the first men, "Ad-In" and
"Ad-Out," "Jitney" Fletcher, and
"Angel" Austin were the hardy ad-
venturers who fared forth to get lit-
tle old P. U.'s angora-producing
mammal and tie it up for the big
game. These four pseudo-boes caused
a sensation in the fashionable res-
taurant into which they hurried as
soon as they reached the city, for the
life of a hobo on the road is con-
ducive to good appetites.

P. U. Bonfire Is Lit.

The next we hear of the seekers for
the frail creatures which erstwhile
dwelt at Forest Grove, is that they
landed in the little burg and looked
over the ground. That night at about
7, they slipped up near the small bon-
fire which the P. U.'s had prepared
and, after shouting it with some of
John D.'s illuminant, "set her off."
The enemy discovered the blaze in
time to save it from entire destruc-
tion, although it was pretty badly
blackened.

Town Is Deluged.

Then the boys did a "man of mys-
tery" stunt and disappeared for the
time being. When the shades of night
were thickly settled, the famous four
again went on the warpath and liter-
ally painted the town red—spelled a
big "Pulverize Pacific" on the gym
and literally plastered the town with
Cardinal and Gold dodgers bearing
the legend, "Willamette Has Pep!"
and the P. U. rooters were willing to
admit she has. The sidewalks were
painted appropriately and everything
was lovely. The boys are considering
sending a bill to the P. U. Student
Body for advertising the game.

The boys had a lot of fun and the
psychological effect of their escapade
was great. As for their hobo skill,
you'll recall Doctor Lyle's immortal
"soup story."

Willamette Institute of Sci- entific Research Discusses Many Practical Subjects

Last Thursday evening the Science
Club met in regular session. The
program consisted of four ten-minute
talks on interesting and valuable sub-
jects. "The Scope of the Institute,"
Mildred McBride, "Science as a Basis
of General Knowledge," Roland
Jeffrey, "The Field Open to Biologi-
cal Investigation," Grace Thompson,
"The Field Open to Physical Investi-
gation," Fred MacMillan.

This was a preliminary to a series
of programs on the practical side of
science. It was enjoyed by a number
of visitors as well as by most of the
members.

The program as planned for this
week is:
"Increased Rainfall Through In-
creased Vegetation," Carrie Cooksey;
"Practical Methods for the Recov-
ery of Wasted Forests," Willis Bart-
lett.

A number of changes are being
made in the rules of the organization
but, as yet, they are in the hands of
the committee.

REGISTRATION INCREASES

Kimball College Enrollment Is Much
In Excess of Last Year.

Dr. H. J. Talbot, dean of Kimball
College of Theology, reports that the
present enrollment of students study-
ing for the ministry totals twenty-
nine, which is a gain of thirty-three
per cent over that of last year. This
increase is undoubtedly due to the
tendency of Dr. Talbot and the fac-
ulty who are making strenuous ef-
forts to complete the endowment
campaign which has been so suc-
cessfully engineered since its start last
June.

MAGAZINE SAGE TO STUDY LAW

**The Immortal Mr. Dooley De-
cides to Take Course in
Willamette Law School.**

PLEASED WITH FACULTY

"An Alluring Line of Lofty Legal
Lites" to Instruct the Famous Phi-
losopher in the "Anshunt and Hon-
orable Art"—Ye Daycide So Ye Git
a Catalog.

(By Fred S. Bynon.)
Well, Mr. Dooley says Mr. Casey,
I see he the papers ye've taken oop
the study law.

I have, says Mr. Dooley, and he
says I find it a most intricate pas-
time. "Tis amazing," he says, to learn
how many ways a man kin look at a
thing and still be wrong. This, he
says, ye'll never find out till ye take
to readin' this anshunt and honorable
art.

Do ye study at home or at a school,
ast Mr. Casey.

Both, says Mr. Dooley. "Tis lolk
this. Ye daycide to be a lawyer, so
ye git a catalog from the nearest dis-
tributin' agency and ye look it over.
Ye no sooner see the list of names of
the instructors thin ye are greatly im-
pressed. Be hivins, ye say, me mind
is made oop and I'll soon be rankin'
with the best of them. It's me fer a
judgeship. Ye glance over the cata-
log till ye come to the faculty and
what do ye see? In bold and intrepid
litters ye find the name of Carroll Gee
Dooley, president, Rip Van Winkle
dean, Anastasia Alfonso Hall secre-
tary, Walter Casey, instructor of
Criminal jurisprudence, Ray Shields
instructor of the Movies and their
Causes, Guy Smith instructor of
skirt and their uses, James G. Hixel
instructor of Peenuckle and other
games of chance, and so on down the
line ye'll find an alluring line of lofty
legal lites leadin' ye down the path
of "learnin' till ye picture in yer
mind's eye a great and useful future
for yerself and so ye make applica-
chune for membership.

How Ye Recite.

A lisnon is assigned to ye and ye
start yer readin'. Next night, he says,
ye arrain yerself at the bar of justice
to till yer instructor what ye don't
know about law.

The prof, says Mr. Dooley, looks
over the class of students and pickin'
on a likely lookin' lad says, says he,
Mr. What ye will please till the class
what is mint be the Livery of season.
Livery of season, says Mr. What,
speakin' right out is similar to Livery
out of season, but with this difference,
he says. In tier former case there is
little if any danger from the game
warden while otherwise, he says, it
would be the part of prudence to be
cautious and not shoot over the limit.
A terrible example of this kind, he
says, is cited in L. O. L. 952.

Mr. Brooks, says the prof, was the
laws of England jesus of the rights
and lives of its subjects?

They wus, says Mr. Brooks. So
much so that all but about a dozen
of these laws carried in their wake
capitol punishment and were a viola-
tion of any of the other dozen viola-
tor was punished with a lickin on a
personally conducted excursion to
Australia with stop over privileges
good from alive to fourteen years.

Next, says the prof, I will ast Mr.
Fletcher if A and B is in partnership
and A puts in twice as much as B
provided B's note had bin paid whin
due and after wan year in business as
provided be the Statuary of fraud
business goes to the devil which wan
of the partners if ather is rayquired
to go after it?

Nather, says Mr. Fletcher, fer the
great wate of authority goes to show
that under the old common law the
wife could claim her dower and in
this case there bein' nawthin left fer
her, she'd give 'em both a piece of her
mind which would answer the pur-
purpose just as well and save the
partners an unneccessary trip.

A Hypocritical Quislin.

Mr. Randall, says the lawyer in
charge of the class, what is mint be a
hypocritical quislin?

'Tis a quislin, says Mr. Randall,
prouded in rebuttal at a trial or
elsewhere in the presence of the trial
judge relative thereto and usually
in conformity therewith although this
is not always the case Dr it might be
that the declarant was away on his
vacation at the time and in the man-
ner specified and thus unduly con-
fush the minds of the jury if the
same were brought into court with
them.

Thin the prof, warnin' oop to his
subject says, says he, Mr. Savage, he
says, if in so is it not of an ex-
traordinary nature?

Yes it is not says Mr. Savage.
Thin he will give an illustrashun
of such a character, says the prof.
The said, says Mr. Savage, is to al-
low the jury to view the remains of a
woman murdered in was state to as-
ertain if she had bin kilt in con-
formity with the laws of the state of
Oregon.

(Continued on page 2.)

REAGENT WORKS QUICKLY

Freshman Lad Is Somewhat Embar-
rassed by Chemical Activity.

Our noted Freshman chemistry
class continues its interesting work of
amusing itself and others with unique
experiments. The latest discovery is
that concentrated sulphuric acid will
oxidize woolen clothing to such an ex-
tent that one can see through it. Le-
Roy Gard, who claims the honor and
distinction, is pleased to publish his
results to the world. Some are even
of the opinion that he may secure the
Nobel prize for research work in
chemistry. While engaged in a deli-
cate and painstaking experiment, a
false move precipitated a considera-
ble quantity of the reagent onto his
trousers where startling results at
once became noticeable, much to his
surprise and dismay, for it became al-
most necessary to look for a friendly
barrel. Kind-hearted janitors in due
time relieved his embarrassment.

Frank Flint, ex-'17, is working as
a mechanic in one of the Great North-
ern railroad shops in a Montana town.

GYM RALLY IS LIVELY AFFAIR

**Moguls Distribute Enthusiasm
for Game in Every Direction.**

Spirit Is as Catching as the Mumps—
Official Mascot "Bearcats" Is Sug-
gested—Hall Would Put Pacific
Through "Third Degree."

Friday night all the lively subjects
of Yell King Walker gathered in the
gym to "let loose" prior to the P. U.
game. Everybody was happy and
spirited and high. After the king had
served in the chapel of March ball,
the moguls and lasses seated on the bleachers,
they nearly ran away with the
yells. Esther Cox led the girls in the
songs which were more "ladylike"
but none the less full of pep.

Touching Scene Enacted.

In the midst of the "big noise"
some of the team came in dragging
what was left of poor old Pacific. The
undertaker's song was solemnly
chanted with great feeling and the
football men mopped their flowing
eyes with absorbent cotton. This
touching scene was immediately
changed, however, to one of joy
when speeches were announced and
"Pex" Jewett took the floor. He
philosophized thusly: "An optimist
is any Willamette student who thinks
that Pacific has a ghost of a show to-
morrow." From the applause which
followed it was evident that there
were none such.

"Come Along," Says Flegel.

Captain Flegel, even, was in good
spirits. "Come along to Pacific and
we'll show you a good time." And
everybody said they were going.

"Duck" was next called upon and
he succeeded in making everybody
believe he said something, but, as
usual, he got out of it.
The football men were greeted en-
thusiastically, as one by one they
went through the ordeal of making
Rexford, "Peany" Archibald, "Babe"
Archibald, "Tuffy" Irvine, Tobias, Wo-
mover, and Harris made their appear-
ance and were quite the idols of the
hour.

Hall Is Cruel Taskmaster.

Dr. Hall urged the team to "put
Pacific through the third degree,"
and Prof. Matthews added words of
encouragement and said that more
than fifty examination papers hin-
dered him from going along.

"Mac" loomed like a draw-string on
his "gas bag" and gave an old time
speech "before the game." He said
"he would try to take all his family
on the trip."

Official Mascot Chosen.

The climax of the evening came
when Bain spoke of President Do-
ney's "bearcats." This noble animal
will henceforth be the mascot of Wil-
lamette.

After a few words of fatherly ad-
vice and details of the trip from
Stevens, the boys serpentine about
the gym and everyone departed de-
claring that it certainly was a roar-
ing rally.

Prof. Matthews Puts Naval Aspirants Through Quizz

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1888)

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of a more or less indefinite nature have been promiscuously applied from time to time, but no set official name has been adhered to.

The suggestion was recently made to the editor that the student body should adopt an official name which would be distinctively individual and appropriate. It was also further suggested that the emblem area be officially designated as Sweetland field in honor of Dr. C. J. Sweetland, Jr., the one man who was directly responsible for the standardization of athletics here in Willamette and who spent countless hours and even days in all sorts of weather in hard manual labor on the building of the splendid field the university now possesses.

Every upper classman and recent alumnus can readily recall the picture of "Doc" attired in high gum boots and jersey digging in the mud and working from morning to night to make the field tenable for the respective lines of athletics. No more appropriate memorial could be erected to the memory of the man who so successfully conceived Willamette's teams in the vicinities of rather adverse conditions than by officially designating Willamette's athletic field as Sweetland Field. At present there are many organizations in the university, city and valley which have adopted the name Willamette and the mere title of Willamette Field is shorn of much of its real significance. For this reason and for the fact that Willamette owes so much to Dr. Sweetland, the Collegian heartily endorses the suggestion; what is the opinion of the student body and faculty?

GIVE WILLAMETTE A CHANCE.

From time to time in the past an organization known as the Willamette Campus Improvement Association has seemed to flourish. Is it in existence at the present time, or does it fluctuate intermittently at the call of its officers? What became of the movement to build a substantial Willamette sign on the east end of the campus? Hundred of travelers pass on the trains every day and the advertising value of such a publicity agent is not to be underestimated. A mere passing interest may lead to a greater curiosity and accruing results may prove beneficial to the university both in students and in a financial way. "Stranger things have happened." Last year it was rumored that one student came to Willamette as a result of interest in the university aroused through just such a medium. The psychological benefits of keeping Willamette before the public eye are of inestimable value. Such an opportunity ought not to be neglected.

What, we query again, has become of the scheme? And we might add, have the rubbish piles behind Eaton Hall which mark the fading glory of receptions ever jarred your aesthetic sense? The annual May Day clean up is a long ways off, why not remove the old eyesores at once?

"SAFETY FIRST."

While the objectionable sign "Willamette" on the back of the Pacific managers' automobile may have been rather antagonizing to two over-enthusiastic Willamette rooters, the means taken to effect its removal were very discourteous, to say the least. Yell King Walker was standing beside the machine in conversation with a Pacific student who was giving the pointers and preparations made for our entertainment. Then freshmen snaked up behind and tore off the sign right at that very moment. Such actions in the face of the courteous just being extended was inexcusable and the spontaneous condemnation of our yell king was to be highly commended.

THIS MUST STOP!

There was one incident which occurred on the journey home which was a disgrace to the company and that was frankly the use of language until for the bowery by a student in

passing through one of the cars filled with many Willamette women. Although the unfortunate offender may have been merely automatically ordered, there was no excuse for his conduct on that or any other occasion in the presence of ladies and gentlemen.

Any man's inherent sense of decency demands an inward censure of speech on a like occasion and the spirit of the tongue has no excuse for such utterances and must stop at once. The Collegian would hesitate to mention the unpleasant incident, if it had been the first offense, but it has occurred before this fall. No names are mentioned here, but "a word to the wise is foolish."

CO-OPERATIVE APPRECIATION

The power of the press for development along all lines of human endeavor is not to be denied. When a newspaper with such high standing as the Daily Capital Journal allots such a generous amount of space to the publicity of the institution's respective activities, the ensuing benefits are undoubtedly large. The spirit and the letter of such co-operation is deeply appreciated by a thoughtful student body and faculty.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Creatures of Habit.

Dear Editor: As students of psychology we are taught the well-known law, "Habit lessens fatigue." But probably no law exists which doesn't have at least one exception.

Since I have been a student of the University for quite a while, I would like to make a few remarks about the monotony of chapel exercises. The chapel exercises are supposed to be for the benefit of the students, and we attend them with the expectation of getting some light on the various scripture passages which will be a means to help us "mend our ways."

Instead of getting an inspiration from the new scripture readings, we have the same passages about twice a week. The part of the chapel service in which all students may take part is becoming somewhat tiresome. I refer to the hymns. About three times a week we may count on one of the following hymns: "Faith of Our Fathers," "Holy, Holy, Holy," or "Lead Out the Watchword."

Please don't consider this article due to a spirit of irreverence, but merely a suggestion toward lessening the desire on the part of the students to stay away from chapel.

—I. Will. Kum.

FROSH LOVE SMASHED

"Bill" Sherwood is rudely handled by Jealous Fellow-Classman.

It is indeed surprising what stunts a freshman will try to pull off when he is away from his own "Alma Mater" ideas, that even a first class fusser entertains with caution, are put into action seemingly without malice or forethought. One must call on the old saw, "Fools step in where angels fear to tread," for the only possible explanation.

Shortly after the close of the game, when most of the students had nothing in mind but praise for the victorious Willamette warriors, one frosh, "Bill" Sherwood by name, was seen planting his feet across Pacific's campus in a straight line at the side of two Pacific lassies.

"Go get him, frosh," was the appeal sent up by an unsympathetic junior. No sooner were the words spoken than a dozen "nineteeners" went hurrying to redeem their "black sheep" from his magnanimous blunder. Not being able to tear himself away from the enchanting lure of romance, it was necessary for his redeemers to rescue him bodily by causing space to exist between him and mother earth, and then carry him back to the folds of the jolly bunch who were gathered on the steps of Pacific's administration building. Verily the way of love is a queer thing.

MY KINGDOM FOR A MAN

In Absence of Strong Sex Many Articles Have Premature Ending.

The men of the university, as well as the youngsters that swarm the field, should rejoice in the fact that they must sit on the bleachers apart from the girls. In the excitement of the game, pennants, handkerchiefs, parrots, and what-not, go tumbling to the ground beneath the grandstand. Were there gentlemen present, they would be in duty bound to descend to the damp banks of the mill race to regain these valuables. As it is, the small boy has an opportunity to earn a nickel and feeling an added interest in the school will spread his fame abroad.

Kimball College Students Organize Literary Society

Realizing the value that comes from concentrated and organized endeavor a number of the students of Kimball College have formed a new literary society. The purpose of the society is earnest and its ideals are high. Special emphasis will be given to subjects dealing with problems relative to the ministry. The regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The officers of the new society are: President, Stanley Van Winkle; vice-president, James Ewing; secretary-treasurer, George Abbott.

Paul R. Smith is back.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LIFE

The Ames-Missouri game was followed play by play by the people of two states when Missouri University flashed the news by wireline, using the Continental code so that every station might get the news.

President Welch of Ohio Wesleyan recently stated that one-fourteenth of the men listed in "Who's Who" are from Ohio, and that the number of colleges and of college students in Ohio is about one-fourteenth of the total number in the United States.

The Pharos of Wesleyan University recently states that the Rev. Wallace B. Fleming has been elected to succeed the Rev. Carl G. Doney as president of that institution. Dr. Fleming is a man of education and experience, and the students of Wesleyan, while regretting the loss of Dr. Doney, are giving him their loyal support and co-operation.

It is suggested by the Missouri Daily, along with other suggestions regarding freshman department, that the green cap may be attached to the head by means of a thumb tack, if it is a typically freshman head.

The Inter-state Railroad Commission of Kansas is facing the perplexing question, Are students live stock? The students of the University of Kansas took passage in a stock car for Norman, Oklahoma, to see the Oklahoma-Kansas football game.

A girls' barber shop is the latest innovation at Northwestern University. It is conducted by four girls and is immensely popular with the gentlemen of the institution. The purpose is to secure funds for a woman's building with a gymnasium.

The freshman class of the University of Chicago is planning the publication of a bi-weekly paper which they have named "The Green Cap." Its object is to increase the interest of the freshman in university affairs.

The University of Kansas has on her registry a student who is 31 years of age. Mrs. Winship refuses to grow old and thinks college life the best atmosphere in which to keep youthful.

Referring to the questions in the Rhodes examinations, the Minnesota Daily says, "The set of questions used is the third that has been sent from England, the first having gone down with the 'Arabic,' and the second was lost with the 'Hesperian.'"

Phone 208. Evans Baggage Transfer.

MAGAZINE SAGE

(Continued from page 1)

her former domicile and also to determine how old is Ann.

The whole bloomin' business, says Mr. Casey, to a layman seems to be newfangled but rookier, to they a roole fer tryin' in law, he ast.

That matter, says Mr. Doolley, is bitter answered in the latin fraze Ipse facto nunc per tunc per se man-ein, if ye can't find a roole to cover yer case, hunt round till ye find an ixephun to some ither roole that will answer just as will.

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By Laura Ross

Willamette society forgot all social affairs last week-end and went en masse to the Willamette-Pacific game at Forest Grove Saturday. A special train of four coaches carried the jolly crowd. Those in each coach furnished their own entertainment, cards, songs, chatter, serpentine and everything which added to the joy of the occasion. There was not a dull moment from the time the special left Salem until it arrived again in the evening. Refreshments were served at all hours of the day and the final course was served at the Spa, which is always open to university students.

A program about James Whitcomb Riley proved most interesting to the Adelantes at their meeting Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by "Gems from Riley" and followed by a musical number from the Adelante quartet, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Lola Cooley, Miss Esther Emmel and Miss Eva Hogue. "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was read in a most pleasing manner by Miss Marie Luthy. Especially interesting was the talk by Mrs. R. B. Walsh who has known Riley intimately since childhood. After the program the girls remained to make sandwiches for Pacific excursion feed.

Mrs. William E. Kirk has issued invitations to the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. to meet the ladies of the advisory board next Monday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

As the Thanksgiving season approaches Grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass are looking forward to the homecoming of their family, the Philodorian girls. Preparations are under way for the annual banquet, the event of the Philodorian year. Many former members from out of town are coming. Committees are busy and everything gives promise of the happiest reunion in years.

Miss Marie Wells, now a senior at Pacific, was a member of the '16 class in her freshman year at Willamette. Much credit is due to her for the courteous attention given the W. U. students at the feed.

Those who attended Y. W. last Thursday enjoyed a special privilege in listening to Miss Todd talk on the subject, "Social Standards of the Campus." Such meetings are of special interest and benefit to the girls

and anyone who attends feels that her time is well spent. Mrs. Stein Graham Bates, who was a popular member of the '15 class, added much to the meeting by a delightful vocal solo.

President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney entertained informally Friday evening for the members of the faculty. The evening was delightfully spent in conversation and games. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by a number of the ladies of the faculty. The rooms were artistically decorated in brilliant dahlias and chrysanthemums.

One of the most welcome of those who are arriving for the Philodorian reunion is Miss Marie Sneed, ex-'17. She will be the guest of Miss Irma Botsford this week, and next week will be entertained by Miss Lucille Jaaskoski. Several informal affairs will be given for her pleasure by her many friends at the university.

The new Philodorian girls had charge of the program for last Friday. A very attractive poster announcing the subject, "Bachelor's Thanksgiving Reverie" gave but a hint of the cleverly arranged program presented. The scene of the "reverie" was the dining room of a southern home. It was Thanksgiving day and the master of the house had a fancy for the banquet board to be laid for sixteen. He came in alone and, seating himself at the head of the table, fell to dreaming of his old sweethearts. One by one as he called them from the "Land of Long Ago" the winsome maidens came to take their places at his festive board. All were there, from the mischievous little sweetheart of childhood days to the dignified senior in cap and gown, maidens coy, tender, vivacious, coquettish, serious, each had a charm peculiarly her own. A prettier sight could not be imagined than the whole lovely group rising to drink the health of the bachelor. All the parts were exceedingly well taken. At the close of the program delicious candies were served.—L. P.

Eric Bolt, who was a member of last year's graduating class and is this year principal of the Lebanon high school, was in Salem Saturday with sixteen of his football proteges, who played a 6-0 score with the Dallas team. Mr. Bolt, with his team,



MRS. IVAN BELLINGER
Ex-President of the Y. W. C. A., Who Is Visiting in Salem.

was the guest over Sunday at the D. D. Club, and was given a very welcome reception by all the members.

The second number of the faculty lecture course will be given next Monday evening, November 22, by Dean Geo. H. Alden. The subject which he has chosen, "What I Saw in Mexico," promises to be very interesting and it is expected that a large audience will be in attendance in the chapel room of Waller Hall.

"Pumpkin Pie" was the Sesame which won the hearts of the D. D. men last week when a charming young lady, a "sister" of one of the members, presented the club with delicious pumpkin pies. Now all of the young men who have no sisters are making applications for adoption and any young lady interested may communicate with any member of the club.

Mrs. Lola Cook Bellinger, '14, has arrived in Salem and will attend the Philodorian Thanksgiving reunion which will be given by the society next week. Mrs. Bellinger is the guest of her mother on Twelfth street.

The next lecture in the series by Prof. Wallace MacMurray will be given next Tuesday. His subject is "The Plays of August Strindberg," dealing especially with the dramas "Lucky Pehr," "The Father," "Miss Julia," "Creditors," "Swanwhite," "The Dance of Death," and "There Are Crimes and Crimes." Edwin Bjorkman says of Strindberg that he has "a startling and almost limitless many-

sidedness." It is said of him that he touched every field of human thought. He was a man of many talents and his great ability is shown throughout his works. This lecture will undoubtedly be one of the finest and most attractive in the series.

Those who have been arranging the program for the Y. M. Y. W. vesper service assure those who attend of a very splendid meeting. The special music will be the very best, vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Cathey, violin solo by Miss Mary Shultz, who is a favorite in musical circles. Dr. Hall is the speaker for the afternoon and has chosen as his subject, "Inside the Cup," which will present his thoughts from the work of Winston Churchill.

On last Wednesday evening the Websterians enjoyed one of the snappiest meetings of the school year. A live debate, "Resolved, The Newspaper Has Influenced Public Opinion More Than All Other Powers Combined," was won by Hammond and Jeffries of the affirmative, though Metcalf and Gilbert ably opposed them. Paul Smith rendered a vocal solo which called for an encore. The election of officers resulted in the choice of one of the best corps the Webbs have had for some time. That the enthusiasm and high standards of the past will be maintained to the utmost is assured. The politicians who carried last week's campaign were: Smith, president; Bowers, vice-president; P. Miller, recording secretary; Matthews, corresponding secretary; Anderson, treasurer; Jewett, critic, and Gary, sergeant-at-arms. Bentley Stamm was given a warm reception into the society and promised to strive to behave as other Webbs do. The mystic ritual was read and administered with true Websterian enthusiasm.

Mr. Clinton Archibald, who was injured in the game with Pacific, is convalescing at his home in Albany.

Miss Fannie McKennon was the week-end guest of Miss Olive Mark in Sheridan after the Pacific game.

Command Is Undisputed

Signs are probably best suited to the place for which they are designed, but are often a source of amusement when placed elsewhere. The notice "Do not hitch wagons here," left its position in front of Miss Reynolds' home last week and came to stand guard before the senior bench. Its instructions were obeyed and no wagons were allowed to obstruct the senior's view.

Mrs. DeStyle-Ole, have you ever heard of Omar Khayyam?
Ole (a grocery clerk)—No, ve ain't got dat. "But ve ban having strawberry yam an' peach yam.—Ex.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

There Is, Gentle Reader, a Museum In Eaton Hall Which Invites Investigation

Has it ever penetrated the walls of your apperceptive mass that Willamette University has and is in full possession of a fine museum? Any Friday afternoon go to the third floor of Eaton Hall and there you will find Dr. Lisle ready to show you the splendid collection.

Indeed, not the least interesting part of a visit to the museum is Dr. Lisle himself, who most graciously explains everything and gives to you from the vast storehouse of his memory many an anecdote and interesting bit of history.

Spread out upon shelves and tables you will see things which will hold your interest and curiosity. Wax Indians in full costume, doll size, and an innumerable variety of other Indian relics from all parts of the continent, including arrow-heads, bows and tomahawks are to be found.

Curious Books Are There. Here are also utensils and equipment suggestive of pioneer days, yonder are rifles and knives from the Philippine Islands. Fossils, bones or interesting and beautiful rocks may please your fancy for there is an almost endless variety. On one table are grouped samples of six hundred panels of woods from all parts of the globe. Old books and papers of much interest will be shown to you by the custodian, including a copy of the New York Times in which the entire New Testament is printed.

At the west end of the room in two large glass cases are grouped the birds and small animals which Professor Peck gathered while in Central America. This is a most wonderful exhibit and is in itself worthy of several hours' study. Last, but not least you must see the stuffed animals, the big cougar which, as Dr. Lisle remarked, "one would scarce wish to meet in the dark."

In order to test the individual efficiency of seniors who are majoring in household administration under the department of home economics, Washington State College is building a model house where practical tests in that art will be given.

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Dear Jeff: Enclosed please find filthy "lucre" to the amount of one twenty-five for Collegian, which I have been enjoying for the last six weeks. Accept my hearty congratulations, which you so graciously deserve, on the paper that Willamette is issuing this year—it is a paper that any university in the land should be proud. It gives the spirit of the school; its varied activities; its social life, and does not forget for what "Willamette stands"—education and development of each individual.

I admire the tone of the editorials. They are spicy and to the point; attacking those things which should be attacked and praising those things which should be praised. The alumni appreciate what the editor and manager of The Collegian are doing and we realize the strain, the effort, the worry, and the criticism which must be undergone by the few; yet is it not worth while? It is for Old Willamette.

Success to you and yours, Your sincere friend,

EMERY D. DOANE.

I'm thankful for words like that about The Collegian. I am more thankful for the great host of friends of Willamette to whom I have had the privilege of mailing complimentary copies of The Collegian.

You like the spirit of strength about The Collegian. You need its cheery bracing tune each week. Yet it carries a serious, dignified air, mixed with a slight strain of humor so distinctly American. The Collegian laughs with people, not at them. It brings back the spirit of humor of our own American St. Mark with his mirthful tale and whole-souled philosophy.

Friends of Willamette, proclaim for yourselves a year's Thanksgiving literary feast. You need The Collegian with its satisfying tone. Upon your reading table The Collegian will attract students to Willamette, the Northwest's greatest Christian institution of higher learning.

One Dollar will bring to you The Collegian for the year 1915-16. No other investment could yield you larger returns. Sign the blank and return it before Thanksgiving. Reap the benefit of this special offer.



WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

SALEM, OREGON

—"THE ONE COLLEGE PAPER THAT HAS A PUNCH"—

WALTER GLEISER

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