



MULTNOMAH IS VICTORIOUS IN SCRAPPY FIGHT

24-12 Score Points to Well-Fought Battle; Injuries Mar Very Good Game

BEARCATS OUTWEIGHED

Zeller Recovers On-Side Kick and Runs 35 Yards for First Touchdown; Both Teams Fail in Kicking Any Goals.

Defeat was handed the Bearcats Saturday by the heavy and experienced Multnomah Club team by a 24 to 12 score. The game was a disastrous one for Willamette, almost every man receiving some more or less serious injury, as a result of the desperate fight they put up against the heavy clubmen, who, besides playing hard, resorted to tactics which may be part of the game, but are not the best sportsmanship.

Although the superiority of the visitors could be seen early in the game, it was not till the last quarter, with half of the varsity team out of the game as the result of injuries, that they were able to gain a safe advantage. Willamette scored first when Zeller recovered an on-side kick and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. That lead was held until the second quarter, when straight line plunging by Francis, Miller and Murphy scored the first touchdown inflicted against Willamette this year.

The same type of play, aided by a little luck, scored another six points before the half ended, making the count 12 to 6 at the end of the half. The old fight triumphed again for a time in the third quarter. Tearing thru the Multnomah line and stopping the runners for three to five yard losses, the Bearcats forced them back near their own goal, where they were forced to kick. Wapato broke thru and blocked the punt, the ball bounced back over the goal line, and Wap fell on it for another touchdown, tying the score.

In the last quarter, with Basler, Rarey, Day, and Tobie out of the game, and with Ramsay, Dimick and Thomas crippled, Multnomah was able to force over two more scores. Neither team was able to convert a goal.

Every man played for all that was in him and it is impossible to pick any particular stars in the lineup. For Multnomah, Francis gained the large share of the ground. Miller and Murphy also carried the ball for good gains, while Flechtstinger did good work on defense.

Russ Rarey sustained a broken ankle early in the game. He managed to play the rest of the first half, but finally had to be taken out. Les Day twisted his knee out of joint trying to stop Multnomah's line plunges, and Ramsay, who took his place, smashed his shoulder, but finished the game. Tobie received a jolt in the head which caused him to play in a daze, but he continued to play, although the signals meant nothing to him. The most serious injury occurred when Basler and Hemphill, the Multnomah left guard, collided, and both were laid out. Basler tried to line up again, but collapsed and had to be carried to the dressing room, where it was discovered that a vertebra was dislocated. Dr. Mercer was called and succeeded in replacing the bone after some time, during which Basler was in dangerous condition, and suffered tremendously.

Basler, Day and Rarey may not be able to play against Reed Saturday, and their loss will weaken the team badly. Vinson and Thomas were also hurt in the last quarter.

Summary.

Multnomah kicked off to Wapato, who returned 15 yards. After two unsuccessful end runs and an incomplete pass Dimick punted 30 yards to Murphy. On first down Multnomah fumbled and Thomas recovered the ball. After two short gains Dimick pulled an on-side kick and Zeller recovered the ball on the 35 yard line and carried it over for a touchdown. Dimick missed goal. Dimick kicked off to Francis. Multnomah failed to gain, and punted out of bounds for 20 yards. Dimick made a yard. Time out for Wapato. Zeller failed to gain, and Multnomah blocked Dimick's punt. Rarey sprained his ankle, time out. Multnomah carried the ball

(Continued on page 4.)

BILL VINSON REAL HERO

Poor Little Martha Is Rescued From Serious, Dramatic Fall.

If Mr. Willis Vinson ever becomes a well known chautauqua lecturer or a Charles Frohman it will most likely not be a result of any effort on his part to copy the style of Webster or Fletcher.

The old adage that some one composed about how "boys are everlastingly trying to be boys" is no more true or less ambiguous than one to the effect that "boys will be natural." Even the girls realize that fact and a beginner's class in dramatic interpretation realized it to the full extent not long ago.

The great idea was to express fear and the teacher suddenly called upon a little Willis Vinson to give a demonstration.

Willie approached the platform bravely but lost heart as he faced the room full of pupils.

"Now," said the teacher, "pretend you are on a bridge and you start to fall off into the water. Then when you start to fall say 'Oh!' like you were nearly frightened to death."

But Willie was already registering a small amount of stage fright.

"I—I can't," he whispered to the teacher, shakingly.

"Why, yes, Willie, think how you would feel if you were about to fall off from a big high building."

"No. I don't want to," Willie protested.

"Well then, Martha, suppose you come up and show us how you would act if you were about to fall."

Little Martha Ferguson, who sat in the back of the room, came boldly forward to the platform.

"Now, Martha, act like you were falling and cry out, 'Oh!' and then Willie will catch you and say, 'Oh!' too, because he would be frightened also, to see you falling."

Martha stepped on to the platform and when she thought all was ready threw her arms high and cried "Oh!" quite loudly, as she began to topple gracefully over.

Willie, having true hero instinct, sprang quickly forward.

"Never mind, Martha," he cried, "I've got cha!"

And Martha was landed safely.

Rip Reed.

LAW STUDENTS ARE ORGANIZED

New Constitution Is Officially Adopted; Plans Are Laid for Greater School

Bedingfield Is President; Hendricks, Esteb and Page are Other Lawyers Holding Positions.

The Alma Mater boasts of its prominent graduates and flowery words have been sung in their praise, but did you ever realize that some of these eminent citizens are graduates of Willamette University Law School?

Yes, Willamette has a law school and its members seem to be ready for action. They have organized a student body, adopted a constitution, and elected the following officers: President, J. B. Bedingfield; vice-president, Paul Hendricks; secretary, Lemuel Esteb; treasurer, Barney Page.

Being law students and not quite so aesthetic and conservative as their fellows, the liberal art students, they are prepared to take up the cudgel for the advancement of Old Willamette, and of the law department especially.

Willamette Will Go to Portland to "Rip Reed"

On to Portland. Who's going? We are—everyone and all their dogs. What for? To "Rip Reed" and roll up a score of about 75-0. Can we do it? Sure we can. Everybody's going. Get your tickets early. Swamp the Oregon Electric and brighten the landscape with Cardinal and Gold.

In their first clash with W. U. in football let's show Reed College the typical "Old Willamette Fight." All right. Let's go.

Fresh Girl: "What's the quickest way to get to State street?"

Cop: "Put on a wider skirt."—Ex.

She: "Well, how do you like me tonight?"

He: "There's no use talking clothes & help."—Life.

JUNIORS PROVE TO BE WINNERS

Large Margin Gives Victory to Upper-Classmen Over Sophs and Frosh Teams

Fisher of Juniors Beats Gillette of Sophomores to Tape; Course Is Little Less Than Two Miles

The annual cross-country run was won by the Juniors Saturday afternoon before the Multnomah game, the freshmen taking second place. Robbin Fisher took first place, beating "Goater" Gillette to the tape by two feet. The men scored points according to the place they held at the finish, the team having the low score winning. The Juniors scored 27 points, the freshmen 43, and the sophs 53.

Every class had a large delegation of rooters out, and the partisanship was keen. The race started in front of the grandstand, around the track and out the west gate, up Winter to State street, up to 12th and around the tennis court back to the entrance of the field and twice around the track, ending in front of the grandstand. The distance was something less than two miles.

The order in which the men finished was as follows: Fisher (J.), Gillette (S), Flegel (J.), Davies (J.), Von Eschen (F), Doney (S), Medler (J.), Warren (F), Fowler (F), Notson (F), Gillet (F), McIntire (J.), Robbins (F), Rarey (S), Rehbock (S), Prescott (S), McGrew (J).

By winning this race the class of 1921 will have the honor of having their numerals engraved on the cross country cup, and they are doubtless already scheming to win it next year and thus come into permanent possession. This will serve to make the competition stronger in the future, and bring out more material which will be valuable to the track teams.

BAND ORGANIZED

Merrill D. Ohling President; Dr. Sites to Be Director; Instruments Needed

The university band is a real live organization, having 12 members. The president is Merrill Ohling, and vice-president is Millard Doughton.

There is a lack of instruments and members. The president is acting as manager, and will receive any instruments which will be loaned. There is as yet no bass drum, and no trombone, and assistance is expected from the student body.

Prof. Sites desires that no one remain out of the band because he can not play an instrument well, but wishes to have new members to teach as well as experienced members.

A large band composed of all experienced players can not be expected but a large band can be expected and will be had.

The following men are practicing now: Wm. Kelly, Merrill Ohling, Charles Gilchrist, Ed Warren, Millard Doughton, Albert Warren, William Patsy, Edgar Brock, Kenneth Legge, Duane Pollock, and Robbin Fisher. Prof. Hewitt is also a member. He is busier than most of us, but he finds time to boost the band.

RAREY IS CHIEF MOGUL

Takes Place of Brother Who Left Willamette Recently.

Russel Rarey steps into the shoes of his brother, as a result of the meeting of the Washingtonian Society, last week, Raymond Rarey had been elected president of the organization, at the first of the school year, but he has recently left school. The meeting was called by the vice-president, to fill the vacancy. Russel Rarey was chosen to take this office.

Rip Reed.

Hospital Accepts Inmates

Sigma Tau House was transformed into a base hospital following the engagement of the Bearcats with Multnomah Saturday, and since has been under the personal control of Dr. Mercer and nurse, R. L. Mathews. From the number of crutches appearing therefrom, however, it would seem more a place of convalescence. Friends of the unfortunate men have been liberal with presents of flowers and things edible. It is even feared that the nurse's rules regarding diet have been willfully broken.

Radspinner: When to Spanish chaps I go, A little prayer I utter low; I say in accents soft but deep; "Now! lay, my dear to sleep."

MT. ANGEL CLAIMS SENIOR

Miss Findley Is Instructor in Gym Classes for Women.

The honor of being the second Willamette girl to be appointed as instructor of gymnasium in another school goes to Miss Mary Findley, Mrs. Ray Meicall (Lola Cooley) claiming the distinction of being the first to hold such a position. Miss Findley has charge of the gym classes at Mt. Angel and teaches all the phases of indoor and outdoor gymnastics. There are three classes with an enrollment of 20 to 45 each at Mt. Angel. One class includes the day pupils, another the freshmen, sophomore and junior girls.



Miss Findley Who is now Teaching at Mt. Angel

and the third, the senior girls and the normal students.

The call to Willamette for teachers of all kinds has been very large during the past few years, but Willamette is doing her best to send forth efficient instructors. Miss Findley has made an extensive study of gymnasium work and is well qualified to fill her new position.

Miss Findley leaves Salem at 1:50 on Tuesday, returning Wednesday mornings.

Rip Reed.

RILEY PROGRAM

Three Entertainments to Be Given Under the Auspices of Professor Miller

To aid the committee in securing funds for the sending of delegates to the Des Moines convention, a series of Riley recitals will be given in Walter hall by the students of the public speaking department, on the evenings of Nov. 25, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11. Half of the proceeds of the evening will be given to the student volunteer cause.

The development of the theme for each of these evenings will be individual, yet there will be a connection between them all. There will be no lectures nor reading of poems after the usual stereotyped style, but all will be wrought out into one dramatic whole, which will be placed in an Indiana setting on the Wabash, where there will come from the farmhouse the gleaming of the candlelights through the sycamore trees. There will be the romping children of the Riley books, Aunt Mary and Uncle Sidney, the Raggedy Man, Orphan Annie and the vivid retrospections which all so typically represent the fertile mind of the poet.

Professor Miller is especially fitted for the presentation of these recitals, as she lived for six years in Indiana, among the very characters whom the poet portrays and was personally acquainted with Riley, who commended to her the interpretation of his poems. Professor Miller has consented to appear with her students in presenting the great American lyric from an educational viewpoint, as she feels that he has been all too often misinterpreted by every school child and would-be reader.

Tickets for the three nights are on sale for \$1. The chapel seats only 100, but after that number of course tickets have been sold it may be thought advisable to place 25 or 40 additional chairs in the auditorium and sell these for 40 cents an evening.

The Association Opposed to Prohibition on fifth floor of office building in Chicago, and the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, directly above on the sixth floor. As usual these days, the prohibitionists are on top.

Rip Reed.

Flegel became alarmed Monday evening, when as he neared home his canine friend failed to meet him. Fearing that his breakfast of Morning Oregional had been too much for his fragile constitution, Paul searched the premises in vain attempt to find the lost quadruped. It so happened that several university women had need of a chambermaid while awaiting their bus's departure and so-called had taken Sig to act in that capacity. It is sufficient to say that the prosyl's master was greatly relieved when the ladies took him home.

Rip Reed.

"I am going to the public for facts and diligent support. I am going to ask for the aid of the entire official forces of the U. S., state, county, municipal, and local governments. The public generally will be expected to support the entire program. The enforcement of the law in this way will not depend on the number of officers on the job, but on the vigilance and faithfulness of the law-abiding public."—Daniel O'Wopler, Commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of enforcement of Prohibition.

A crop-trail is a woman that had a chance and took advantage of it.

COMIC OPERETTA WILL BE STAGED

Two Glee Clubs Are to Give New Japanese Comedy, The Yokohama Maid

Miss Sevy Will Take Part As Pretty Maid "O Sing a Song"; Mr. McGrew Will Perform As "Fattedo."

If you see various students on the campus tripping along on their toes and humming a jazzy tune, don't send for the ambulance, or Dean Alden—just remember the comic operetta that is to be staged in the near future by the two glee clubs, under the direction of Professor John R. Sites.

"The Yokohama Maid" is a delightful Japanese operetta and is quite new, having just been presented in the western states.

The story in brief follows: "O Sing-a-Song" (Genevieve Sevy) is the daughter of a rich merchant, who has been dead for but a few months. Her father left a will with the terms of which no one, save Fattedo, the mayor of Kybosko, (Fred McGrew), is acquainted. Through him he plans to marry O Sing a Song, and get hold of the large fortune that her father had accumulated.

O-Sing-a-Song despises of such a future, and when Fattedo instructs her to visit the United States, that she may gain an education that will make her the envy of all the villagers, she gladly accepts the opportunity.

Five years elapse and the second act takes place on the day O-Sing-a-Song arrives home again. She is enthusiastically welcomed and Fattedo plans for an immediate marriage, with Knogudi, his secretary (Floyd McIntire) officiating. But here again he runs against obstacles for Knogudi refuses, being in love with O-Sing-a-Song himself. Just as Fattedo, by virtue of his mayoralty, is about to undertake the office himself, Harry Cortese, (Francis Cramer) appears on the scene and declares that O-Sing-a-Song and himself are married.

Fattedo, disconcerted, tries to obtain O-Sing-a-Song's money by telling them that she is a pauper, but Cortese shows that she has complied with all the provisions of the will and is legally and irrevocably his bride, retaining also her money. Fattedo commits "social suicide" as he calls it, in an amusing fashion, and Knogudi allows himself to be wooed and won by the delightful persistence of Kissmee, (Sadie Pratt), O-Sing-a-Song's secretary.

The other characters, not taking such prominent parts, are: Takom, the Herald of Kybosko, Ed. Seccolofsky, Myon Yu, a policeman, Loren Bonler; Ah No, a Chinese laundryman from the U. S. A.; Johnny Medler; Lung Waga, an elderly nurse, Luu Briggs; Hilda and Stella, American tourists, Lorelei Hatchford and Mary Spaulding. The chorus parts will be sung by the remaining members of the glee clubs.

The costumes are, as far as possible, to be made by the Ladies' glee club, and the Men's glee club will produce the scenery.

Dimick and Los Day are soon to announce the discovery of a new substance, which when put on a commercial basis will revolutionize the methods of heating homes. This substance, the name of which has not yet been made public, when properly applied to any part of the body (knees or ankles professed) is guaranteed to keep the person warm all night.

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WALLPAPER IS PAID FOR

After Firesome Journey Raymond Is Shown Novel Receipt.

Ray Attebery is a versatile genius according to popular opinion on the campus. His abilities range from public speaking down to the humble and more practical business of collecting bills.

One day last week Ray met one of his subscribers to the Capital Journal and gentleman owed Mr. Attebery a fair-sized sum of money. Diplomacy is a valuable business asset, so Ray decided to proceed cautiously.

"How do you do, Mr. —? I believe you owe me some money for the paper."

"What's that? I owe you some money for paper, I guess not. I paid that bill last week."

Raymond has found by experience that it is useless to argue with a man when he is positive, so tried another way. "Well, if you paid for it, you should have a receipt. Let me see it."

As the gentleman in question could not produce the bill Ray promised to call the following evening.

After a long car ride and an hour's walk thru rain and slush Ray arrived at 33095 N. — St. and was met at the door by the man who held a regulation, life size receipt in his hand. Upon looking at it closely Ray discovered that the receipt was from Bureau's Furniture store and referred to wall paper.

Attebery is now spending his spare time looking thru the dictionary to find newer and more descriptive terms thru which he can vent his wrath. He is also thinking of writing an essay on wasted half hours.

Lausanne Actually Started

New Lausanne will soon have a place on the campus. The men are busy digging it now. Already a hole, numberless feet in diameter and ever-increasing in depth can be seen with the naked eye. Day by day it grows, and with it, grows the prospect of a new dormitory next year. However, if the contractors do not get started on the actual building, and if the present and usual states of weather, continues, this hole will surely prove itself an admirable substitute for the mill race or fountain.

LYCEUM DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Managers of Salem Lyceum Course Issue Important Statement to Students

Chicago Recital Company Is First; Mark Sullivan Comes Dec. 12; Fanning Appears in January.

The Salem Lyceum management takes great pleasure in announcing the dates for the seven entertainments. Two of these numbers will come in December, three in January, one in February and one in March. This scatters the numbers some two weeks apart with the exception of the opening number and Mark Sullivan. The date on which Cecil Fanning will appear has not as yet been announced but it will be some time in January.

Chicago Recital Company, Dec. 2; Mark Sullivan, Dec. 12;

Katherine Carrol Smith Co., Jan. 12;

Cecil Fanning, Jan. 19;

Frank S. Rogan, Jan. 26;

Ricketts Glee Club, Feb. 23;

Dr. Frank Bohn, March 11.

The first number to appear on the course will be the Chicago Recital Company. This talented company will bring four gifted musicians to Salem. They will appear in violin and vocal duets and saxophone and mixed vocal quartets. Their program has been arranged to please the better class of Lyceum patrons and in its previous appearances has succeeded admirably.

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MISS GARRISON IS TO DELIVER PRIZE ORATION

Des Moines Will Be Scene of National Prohibition Contest Held in January

SEVEN ORATORS TO VIE

Willamette Graduate Is Only Woman to Qualify in All Preliminaries Held in the Various States; First Prize Is \$100.

The biennial national oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association will occur on Monday evening, January 5, 1920, at Des Moines, Ia. You are invited. This is the culmination of the two-year series. About 1500 students wrote and delivered orations in 280 local college and university contests. The winners of these locals competed again in state contests and winners of these 70 state contests (35 each year), met in seven interstates. The prize orators of these interstates will compete at Des Moines for national honors.

Competing Orators. Miss Margaret Garrison, Willamette university, Oregon, winner of the 1917 western interstate at Los Angeles.

H. K. Cassidy, Ottawa university, Kansas, winner of 1917 Central interstate at Wichita, Kansas.

Elmer H. Norrington, Park college, Missouri, winner of 1918 Central interstate at Hastings, Neb.

Barton R. Pogue, Taylor university, Indiana, winner of the 1917 Eastern interstate at Washington, D. C.

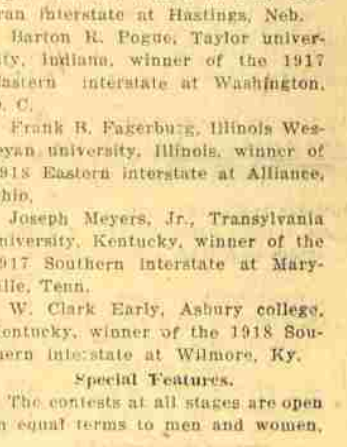
Frank R. Fagerburg, Illinois Wesleyan university, Illinois, winner of 1918 Eastern interstate at Alliance, Ohio.

Joseph Meyers, Jr., Transylvania university, Kentucky, winner of the 1917 Southern interstate at Maryville, Tenn.

W. Clark Early, Ashbury college, Kentucky, winner of the 1918 Southern interstate at Wilmore, Ky.

Special Features. The contests at all stages are open on an equal terms to men and women.

Miss Garrison.



and, in view of the current interest being taken in public affairs by the women and the extension of the franchise, this feature of the I. P. A. contests becomes increasingly important.

Cash prizes are given, the standard of which prices in locals running from \$15 to \$50; in state contests from \$40 to \$100; in interstate contests, \$100, a first of \$75 and a second of \$25; in the national \$150, a first of \$100 and a second of \$50.

The National association provides literature on the liquor problem, information about the movement and the contests and many practical suggestions and points of assistance to student orators through the Intercollegiate Statesman, and each local contestant is expected to avail himself of this opportunity by becoming a member of the association and receiving the Statesman.

Colleges not having regular prohibition lectures may be admitted to the I. P. A. series, provided some other student organization, sincerely interested in the anti-liquor movement acts as an affiliated local branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association.

(Continued on page 4.)

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter.

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$1.50 SINGLE COPY, .05

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

PAUL H. DONEY, EDITOR Phone 397

- RALPH L. THOMAS, MANAGER; Fay Peringer, Associate Editor; Henry Spiess, Associate Editor; Paul Day, Exchange Editor; Earl Cotton, Alumni News; Ralph Curtis, Athletics; Myrtle Smith, Proof Reader; Dorothy Lamb, Stenographer; Gerald Prescott, John Lucker, Mary Findley, Eva Parrett, George Holt, Harvey Cooper, Bertha Leitner, Vera Wise, Francis Cramer, Odell Savage, Orville Miller, Evelyn DeLong, Raymond Rarey, Paul Wapato, Marjorie Fiegl, Bernice Knuths, Frank Bennett, Virgil Anderson, Estelle Satchell, Harold Drake, Leon Jennison, Helen Hoover, Russell Rarey, Ruth Taylor, Clifford Berry, Advertising Mgr.; Verne Ferguson, Circulation Mgr.; Lois Geddis, Stenographer; Betty Skaggs, Audrey Montague, Kingston Lister, Earl Johnson, Mailing Clerks

"KNOW THYSELF"—SOCRATES.

It is a well known and highly recognized fact that knowledge of self is imperative to a knowledge of other people...

Some college courses help us to understand ourselves, other college courses help us to understand other people...

That great thing which confronts the world at large today as an impediment to progress...

Of course it is all human and therefore we might say that it is natural for classes to vie with one another...

Maybe that is the goal of the League of Nations, a medium of recognition for all races and classes...

Proper Printing

The student can do no better than emulate the successful business man in his printing wants...

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er than the ignorant educated person or a narrow minded college student.

It is human to be prejudiced because we cannot understand everything.

An unusual editorial appeared in the Reed Quest, some days ago. It is one, the appearance of which tends to sadden and sober a person.

In a marked copy of last week's issue of Reed College Quest, the students' publication, which was sent to the Telegram, we find the following astounding editorial under the caption "Religion":

"Any student who comes to Reed College with a religious enthusiasm loses it, hides it, or gets out. Even in this day and age some people who are cultured enough to want to go to college have deep religious beliefs.

"Of course, as an enlightened group, we, students, faculty and all, do not deny that much good has come to the world from certain religious enthusiasms — Christianity, for instance. Civilization has been greatly benefited by doctrines which it fosters.

Reed College needs a censor for the Quest. True, the modern idea is that there be no limitation to academic freedom, that any student is free to express in the classroom any honest opinion on any subject...

These are handed down to future classes in future generations. If Reed College desires posterity to know that it disregards the religious experience of man ever since the dawn of civilization...

Thrift—did you ever hear of it? It used to be a familiar word around here two years ago, but most of us have forgotten it now.

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Alumni Notes

Corvallis, Or.—(Special)—To obtain a more complete record of the prehistoric races of the Pacific Northwest a museum of antiquities will be established at the Oregon Agricultural College by J. B. Horner, head of the department of history.

Professor Horner desires all newly-obtained data touching on the anthropology, archaeology and folk lore of the ancient races of the state.

Points to be noted and antiquities desired given by Professor Horner are: Location, when and by whom discovered, dimensions, whether built on, appearance (including color and whether covered with trees or other vegetation), whether exploration was systematically made, antiquities and state of preservation, human skulls contrasted with modern skulls, mummies, idols, mortars, stone knives, arrow and spear heads, photographs or drawings of mounds, antiquities or other discoveries, stone inscriptions in caves near by, whether walls are of stone or adobe, impressions of the mounds and their contents, literature on the subject and names and addresses of others who have explored Oregon mounds.

Antiquities contributed to the department should be accompanied, says Professor Horner, with all available information touching their discovery and significance.

Professor Horner received his master's degree from Willamette in 1885.

Rev. J. J. Patton, B.S. '04, is in Oregon again after spending five years in Alaska as a missionary at Fairbanks and Seward. The year just passed was spent at Oak Grove near Portland. He has been given a supernumerary relationship this year.

Mrs. H. J. Hickerson (nee Ine Fisher, B.O. '08, is with her husband on his new charge at Nehalem and Wheeler on the coast. They report a successful time in the work at Bay City last year.

Rev. Franklin M. Jaspas, A.B. '16, and B.D. '13, was given no appointment this year in order that he may attend school. He has just returned from Y. M. C. A. work with the army having been stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Rev. William Nichol, Kimball '16, is serving the Congregational Church at Central Hollow for the third year.

"Everything an American youth could desire was provided 2000 men chosen from the A. E. F. who were distributed through mercie England's wonderful universities," said Maxwell E. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ball, of 355 East Seventh street, who was one of those fortunate young men and who has just returned from "the most wonderful experience of my life."

Young Ball's adventures did not end with the five major engagements in which the 42d division participated and the crossing of the Rhine into the country of the conquered enemy. It was afterwards that he was sent for his four months' university work according to the program of the English-speaking union which is designed to draw together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking peoples of the world.

With gold in their pockets, their board and room provided and all the charming spots of England and Scotland to be explored, these boys were ushered into the wide door of English hospitality and shown every consideration. Free or half-rate tickets to all the best theatres, symphonies and grand opera were provided while receptions were tendered in their honor by such personages as Mrs. Waldoe Astor and to which wended their way such notables as Rudyard Kipling, and "Black Jack" Pershing himself.

Upon their departure, beautifully engraved cards were issued "to the American Soldier-Students at British Universities," as follows:

"The British members of the English-speaking union wish you God-speed. Your stay among us has strengthened the bonds of British-American friendship, and the regret of the British people at your departure is sincere. A hearty welcome will always be yours at British and American headquarters, and from our members in every part of the English speaking world."

Young Ball's university work was at King's College, University of London, but the trips provided included all parts of the beautiful isles. During his Willamette correspondence days he was the Telegram's correspondent and he expects to return in newspaper work after a long visit with relatives at Seaside.—Telegram

Mr. Ball is a graduate of the class of 1916. He was editor of the Collegian during his junior year.

Rev. Paul F. Green, ex '19, Liberal Arts, has been appointed assistant pastor at Moore's Chapel in the Columbia River conference. Dr. H. H. Perry is the head of this conference church. Rev. Green's wife, see Ball.



About a month ago the Monocle was going to school from the east end of the campus. It was cold but the night before it had been colder; it was damp yet the evening before it had rained. The distance was passing fairly rapidly under his feet until the familiar, warped, old board walk was reached. Here the water had collected and had frozen. The first step as a warning, the second was taken too soon. Soon the Monocle was found picking himself up in as graceful a manner as possible.

About a week after the occurrence of this incident, the Monocle again happened to be coming from this direction, and in a rather hasty manner. To his surprise a walk, a real walk, was there awaiting him. It bore the inscription "Presented to Willamette University by the class of 1923." It is a great pleasure to walk upon such a walk as this. It gives comfort and convenience as well as a feeling of safety.

It is estimated that one third of the students use this walk daily; it is further estimated that 30 seconds will be saved on each trip by means of this new walk. There are four trips a day or two minutes for each student, this making four hours and a half for all. Counting five days a week, four weeks in a month, and nine months in a school year we have 810 hours saved. Think what that time would mean if it were wisely spent. It might mean an E in place of a P, or it might mean \$495, and on a walk such as this there is room for two. If no doubt will help all to some extent, it may be small or it may be great, but any way thank you, freshman, it is surely fine.

Peringer, is a graduate of the class of 1918. She is secretary of the class, having been elected for the first five years.

Rip Reed.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Girls only will represent Whitman College at the Des Moines convention next month, according to an article in a recent issue of the Whitman College Pioneer. When the matter was presented to the student body by President Douglass a motion was immediately made that delegates not be sent. The motion was strongly upheld by the men, and heated discussion resulted with the women and a few men who opposed the motion. It was finally decided to send only women to the convention.

The University of Oregon student volunteer band is having trouble in raising money to send their 19 delegates to the convention at Des Moines.

Of the 100 delegates from Oregon, 19 will represent U. of O., 23 will be sent from O. A. C., six is Willamette's quota, and the other colleges of the state will send one for every 100 students.

Baylor University, at Waco, Texas, was founded in 1845, one year after the beginning of our own institution. It now has an enrollment of 1200 students.

The "Handout" of Texas Woman's College, states: "Home Economics and Law were installed as new departments this year in Willamette University, Salem, Oregon."

It might be of interest to know that Willamette Law School was founded in 1884.

Rip Reed.

People you like like you don't like are: Firm, Pin-headed; Tamful, Fexy; Vixacious, Fresh; Witty, Catty; Ambitious, Climbers; Frank, Rude; Patriotic, Flag-wavers; Religious, Hypocrites; Enterprising, Cloveshob; Plump, Fat; Short, Sewed-off; Deaf, Deaf; Learned, High brow; Eloquent, Windy.

Minella Mezes, Teacher at Sincin; Pupil, Oregonian; Sincin, Willamette; Entrance, Chex; W. Clark; Peace, Oregonian; Her; not Miller, Oregonian; Sincin; Mouse; Bile; Friday; Oregonian; Sincin; Sincin; Oregonian; Oregonian; Oregonian.

Student Directory

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

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

Y. M. C. A.—Howard Mort, President; Benjamin Rich, Secretary; Y. W. C. A.—Mary Findley, President; Virginia Mason, Secretary

Inter-Class Rivalry Committee—Raymond Attebery, Chairman

Student Volunteer Band—Virginia Mason, Leader

"W" Club—Harold Dimick, President

Athletics—Robbin Fisher, Manager

Philodorian Society—Evelyn DeLong, President; Emma Shanafelt, Secretary

Phiolorian Society—Ralph Thomas, President; Bryan McKittrick, Cor. Secretary

Adelante Society—Velma Baker, President; Edna Gilbert, Secretary

Websterian Society—Leland Austin, President; Ralph Curtis, Cor. Secretary

Chrestomathean Society—Evelyn Gordon, President; Beatrice Dunnette, Secretary

Chrestophilian Society—Millard Doughton, President; Hugh Doney, Cor. Secretary

Palladian Society—Margaret Gutschow, President; Gladys Wilson, Secretary

Men's Glee Club—Edwin Socolofsky, Manager

Ladies' Glee Club—Evelyn DeLong, President; Mildred Garrett, Secretary

Greater Willamette Club—Paul Fiegl, Manager

Women's Willamette Club—Bernice Knuths, President; Edith Hawley, Secretary

Senior Class—Henry Spiess, President; Genevieve Yankie, Secretary

Junior Class—Rein Jackson, President; Edna Gilbert, Secretary

Sophomore Class—Benjamin Rich, President; Lucille Tucker, Secretary

Freshman Class—Verne Ferguson, President; Esther Paroungian, Secretary

Lausanne Hall Club—Elizabeth Berg, President

Beta Chi—Velma Baker, President; Eva Parrett, Manager

Sigma Tau—Harold Dimick, President; Leland Austin, Secretary

Epicurean Club—Dean Pollock, President; Henry Spiess, Manager

Wallulah 1921—Lawrence Davies, Editor; Paul Fiegl, Manager

Washingtonians—Russel Rarey, President

Rip Reed.

ORCHESTRA HAS MEETING

Salem Symphony Orchestra Officers Named; Benson Presides.

At a meeting of the directors of the Salem Symphony Orchestra it was decided that the club is to be fully organized this year and 35 will be admitted to membership.

The board of directors met in Justice Henry L. Benson's office last week, at which time plans for the coming year were discussed.

The officers are: President of board, Justice H. L. Benson; vice-president, Dr. E. E. Fisher; and secretary, H. D. Patton. Those who are placed on the board of directors are: Dr. M. C. Findley, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, Mr. Chas. Archer, Mr. P. E. Fullerton and Mr. Harwood Hall.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday evening at Judge Benson's office. The club plans to give three concerts during the year. An effort is being made to put the club on a solid financial basis this year.

"At any rate, the war did away with the foreign accent in the comic applications."

"That's a start in the right direction. The best war was success in doing away with the comic supplements"—Ed

Minister to E. C. D. "Mr. good, well, don't you ever attend a place of worship?"

Friend: "Yes, sir, I ever do. You on my way to see her now."

Boy: "I don't ever attend a place of worship." Oregonian, Oregonian, Oregonian.

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SOCIETY

By Helen Rose

Although the Adelante program was short last Friday afternoon, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the members. "Badinage," by Victor Herbert, was the title of the piano solo which Miss Genevieve Yankke played with excellent touch and expression as the opening number. Lucile Tucker's paper, "Be Thankful," came next, and caused a good deal of amusement by its clever thrusts at some of the Adelantes. Lorlei Blatchford closed the program with a well-rendered vocal solo, "When Spring Comes Laughing."

Dainty and pleasing in every detail was the dinner which a group of Willamette girls gave last Friday evening in the Rose Room of the Spa. The table, which was effectively centered with yellow chrysanthemums, had covers laid for 25. Pretty hand-painted placecards, following the color scheme of yellow, and tiny burning yellow candles marked the places. The hostesses and their guests were Velma Baker, Freda Campbell, Lauri Ruggless, Rita Hobbs, Bernice Knuths, Mildred Brown, Genevieve Yankke, Winifred Eyre, Grace Collins, Lois Ruby, Vera Wise, Ruth Wise, Mildred Garrett, Pauline Remington, Sadie Pratt, Isabelle Burns, Marjorie Flegel, Mary Jane Albert, Marguerite Cook, Laura Shipley, Veda Howd, Maxine Buren, Gretchen Brown, Dean Hatton, Lucille Atwood and Mildred Strevey.

Another attractive dinner party of last week-end was that for which Myrtle Mason and Evelyn Gordon were hostesses Friday evening at the Beta Chi House on Court street. Those invited were Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Fairie Wallace, Minnie Ambler, Edith Hawley, Ada Hawley, Dorothy Satchwell and Grace Brainard.

Miss Sybil Smith had her sister, Phoebe, as a guest over the week-end at the Beta Chi house. Sunday Miss Smith entertained her mother and father also.

Miss Zola Bartholomew, of Portland, was the week-end guest of Miss Bertha Lettner at Lausanne.

"What's the use of studying, it surely ain't worth while," after 9:30 I mean. The prospect of cheese dreams was much more attractive to a group of girls last Wednesday evening so they gathered in Ruby Ledbetter's room after the last study bell had rung. The lucky ones were Constance Maclean, Veona Williams, Grace Brainard, Wilma Chatten, Irene Colwell, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Stafford, Vesta Dicks and the hostess, Miss Ledbetter.

The Philodorian Literary Society held a Tennyson program last Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened by a vocal solo, "Sunset and Evening Star" by Miss Emma Shanafelt. "Thru England With Tennyson" took the audience from the home where Tennyson was born, thru several places to where he died. Eva Parrett was the guide. Sybil Smith discussed the "Philosophy of the Princess" in a very able and pleasing style. "The Lotus Eaters" was read by Ina Moore and Mary Findley concluded the program by discussing the "Idylls of the King" in general and "Gareth and Lynette" in particular. The program was followed by a short business meeting.

Into the melody of music and the warmth of shaded light trooped many happy university girls and faculty women as they attended the Palladian "At Home." Music, pleasant conversation and refreshments filled the short two hours after the football game. The decorations were dainty

ONLY TWELVE DAYS

Remain for sittings to be made of students for the WALLULAH

THE JENKS STUDIO

A Cranky Disposition

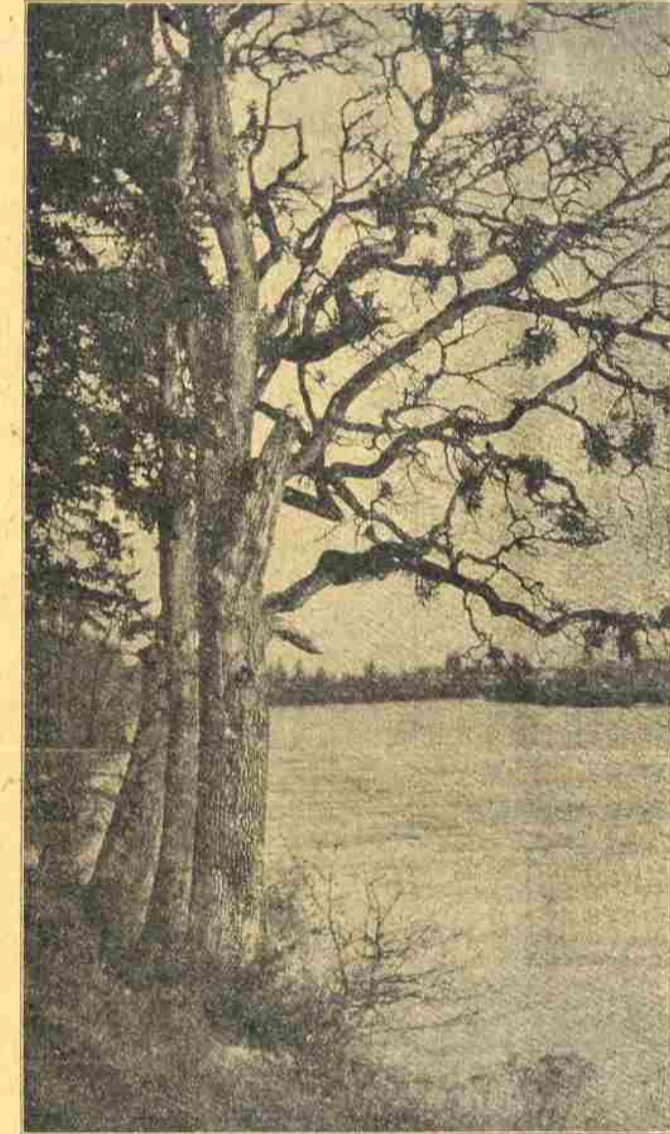
May not be natural but it is the natural result of shoes improperly fitted

Paris Bros.

Y. STARTS WORK

New Form of Religious Work Will Start in Woodburn on Coming Friday

The first of a series of deputations from the Willamette Y. M. C. A. to towns in Marion county will go out Friday to Woodburn, under the leadership of Ed Socolofsky and Mr. Walters, the county secretary. The men will go down Friday noon in time to be at the high school assembly that afternoon. Mr. Walters has arranged meetings for Friday evening and Saturday morning, and a get-together hike for Saturday afternoon. There will be a social Saturday night, and Sunday morning members of the deputation will occupy pulpits in several churches. Sunday afternoon and evening there will be further devotional meetings, and the young men will be encouraged to make definite decisions. The object of the deputation is a definite attempt to win young men to a Christian life. The men going on this first deputation are Ed Norene, Frank Bennett, Hubert Wilken, Harold Hall, John Medler, Lawrence Davies, Verne Ferguson, Herald Emmel, Fred McGrew, Floyd McIntire and Ed Socolofsky.



Mistletoe Time.

NEW PHILS CLEVER

Philodorian Program Is Given By Novitiates; Important Question Is Debated

"A chicken roost is a perch. A rooster is a percher. A perch is a fish. Therefore, a percher would be a fisher, and a fisher would be a rooster."

Our Varsity Athletic Manager is some bird. Such was the statement of introduction made by White as he successfully upheld the affirmative in the funny, snappy, witty debate, held in the Philodorian hall last Wednesday evening, on the humorous and enlightening question: "Resolved, that a hen can roost on a square roost better than on a round roost." White was assisted on the affirmative by Ryan, and they were opposed by Gansans and Lawson. Gansans brought a clever bit of wit into his rebuttal, when he refuted the affirmative's argument that hens would surely get confused if they were to roost on a square roost, by stating the admitted fact that a chicken is a relation of the bluejay and by drawing from that the logical conclusion that the error could be easily and quickly cured. The debate as a whole certainly was a "galvanic" affair.

The "cannonmen" contribution of the program proved to be a jumble of extemporaneous talks derived from and suggested by the various general topics of the 1919-20 groups of the letters found in the word "Philodorian." The first speaker was given the letters "Ph," the second "il," the third "od," etc., and

was instructed to introduce each word of his talk with a word or words beginning with these letters. The event proved how much can be gotten from the magic word "Philodorian." The ones who took excited and interested part in this new character of speech-making were: K. Miller, Fowler, Ellis, Moore, Johnson and Jones.

"Naughty Nautical Nots" developed into a humorous farce depicting sailor life. During the course of the examination for higher rank of the two rookies, Ellis and Radspinner, by the officer in charge, Bain, Rookly Radspinner failed to tell how to wind the anchor watch! "Stertorous strains" were uttered much to the delight of the society, in the form of a vocal solo and encore by Jenson. Thomas failed to "tumble" due to lack of condition which would be required in order to do some athletic feats as was intended. George gave a splendid talk ("gutteral gyrations") setting forth a few of the reasons why the new men joined the "Phils" and extending for them their thanks to the old men of the society for allowing them the privilege of becoming members of the oldest literary society on the campus—"not the best organization at Willamette, but the one most fitted to their individual and personal needs." Berry and Mort furnished the "jazzy facta-

College Girls Neckwear

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

And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much

BARNES' CASH STORE

NEW MEN APPEAR

Web Initiates Perform Initial Work of Literary Merit; Debate Is Interesting

Having courageously run the gauntlet of initiation two weeks ago, the 15 new Webs proved their final citizenship in the Kingdom of Webster last Wednesday night when they put on the entire program for the society. Whether the torture of initiation or the torture of initial appearance in literary activity is the greater, no one but the new victim is in a position to say.

The program, which was varied in make-up, was one of the best of the quarter. There were nine numbers, varying in content from a talk on Europe, debate, vocal solo, to parliamentary practice. Twelve new men appeared before the society.

The entertainment was opened by a Willamette song led by Floyd McIntire. Luther Cook followed with an interesting talk on "France As I Saw It," in which he characterized England as "beautiful," France as "stagnantly peaceful," and Germany as "commercially active." Oris Gillett succeeded Cook with some timely remarks on "The Place of the Literary Society at Willamette." The fourth number was a Lincoln-Douglas affair over the question "Resolved, that charity is a detriment to American society," in which Douglas of the negative won the decision. The affirmative was upheld by Dewey Probst, John Moody and Ray Toddhunter; the negative by Kingston Lister, Elmer Strevey and William Mickelson.

After the debate Vernon Sackett cleared away the polemical atmosphere with a pleasing solo, "The Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong." He was accompanied at the piano by Vern Ferguson. Following the solo, Hugh Walker delighted his fellow Webs with an extemporaneous talk on "The Wearing of the Green." Randall took his audience from the levity of Walker's remarks into the serious realm in a pleasing and original one-act on "The World Needs a Rest." Elton Von Eschen closed the program with parliamentary practice.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter at the business session: President, Leland Austin; vice-president, Floyd McIntire; recording secretary, Fred McGrew; corresponding secretary, Ralph Curtis; treasurer, Lester Day; censor, Raymond Attebery; marshal, Harold Dimick.

INSTALL OFFICERS

New Officials Assume Duties After Rendering of Impromptu Selections

Impromptu was highly perfected in the program as presented at the last Chresto meeting; a program from start to finish, a surprise to all and a shock to many; well carried out by those called on by President Spiess.

Ray Schmalke, a man ever capable of expressing himself in speech, not only expounded his own views but touched the keynote of society spirit as a whole toward the new men. Surely every new man must feel himself thoroughly at home after Mr. Schmalke's manner of presenting the duties and opportunities for him as a Chresto.

Mr. Frank Bennett certainly made a good choice when he selected law as a life work. In five minutes he gave twice as many reasons why the Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes should have support and help as a Chresto.

In speaking of "Meat Anything" Dean Pollock touched the base note of everything and wound up with a little of good new jokes from his ever ready store.

George Holt touched the base note of the humor that a literary society

THANKSGIVING

WILL BE HERE



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This day will be observed this year more than any year before. This will call for some new clothing. We are here to serve you. You'll be thankful many times that you purchased your clothing here in the months to come.

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Three Slav universities in Central Europe, Prague, Karkow and Lemberg, before the war, and now 13 universities in the same territory—a striking demonstration of the contrast between the educational policy of Austria-Hungary and the new Slav government.

Fond Mamma: Oh, look, papa, how solid baby feels this morning. Catch hold of him, Papa: Yes, there certainly seems a difference. He was all "holter" last night.—Toledo Blade.

RALLIES ARE HELD

Vocal Exercises Are Good for All; Learn All New Yells by Next Rally

"We will sing one verse of number two, after which we will turn the meeting over to the Yell King." In this way again and again has Dean Alden conducted his part of the chapel service.

"Everybody up! Let's have 'K-zip, K-zip, K-zip!' Now make it big, One, two, three." Thus many times has the very foundation of Waller Hall been shaken by the explosive force of "Bearsats" and a few of the other old standbys.

Then after one or two more volleys had been given, the Song Queen would mount the platform and the harsh echoes of the yells would be driven out by the flowing strains of "The Cannibal King." "On Willamette, Ever Onward," or a few of the other old masterpieces for which Willamette is famous.

But it has been a great aid in fostering pep and enthusiasm and also to relieve the slight monotony which chapel services are sometimes liable to acquire. Several stunts have been introduced such as the girls taking a word of the yell about three octaves higher, producing a very novel effect; to say the least. Also, other diversions are being planned for the future.

A yell contest was recently conducted which brought many new yells into the school, some of which promise to become famous, from the fact that Willamette will use them as official yells. Another task of the rallies will be to learn and "arrange" the new yells.

But it has been a fine thing. Why just think, if we didn't exercise our voices a little bit in this way, our tone might become constricted, and our tone passage might not open unconsciously and simultaneously and—but you know the rest. Don't forget to learn the new yells.

Ex-Service Men

Donald N. Matthews, Ex Arts '19—S. A. T. C. at O. A. C. James McClelland, Ex Law '19—Flying Cadet, Souther's Field, Ga. Harold Nichols, Arts '19—President, S. A. T. C. and C. I. O. F. S. Camp McArthur.

James Norton, Ex Law '19, Wm. D. Marsters, Ex Art '19—Navy at Pensacola, Fla. Merrill D. Ohling, Arts '20, Ex '19—Medical Dept. U. S. N., Brooklyn. Foster E. Priddy, Ex Arts '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., France.

James L. Page, Law '19. Arvid Peterson, Ex Arts '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., France. Wm. Sherwood, Ex Arts '19—M. P., Co. F, 101st Inf., 26th Div., at Verdun.

Louis F. Stewart, Arts '19—S. A. T. C. and C. I. O. T. S. Camp McArthur, Texas. Leslie Sparks, Arts '19—Chem. Welfare Sec., O. T. C., Presidio. Harold Tobie, Arts '19—Navy. Homer Tasker, Arts '19—S. A. T. C., Willamette.

Lieut. Willis Vincent, Ex Law '19—Co. C, 31st Inf., Ft. McKinley. Chester F. Womer, Ex Arts '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div., France.

World Honors James Watt

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—On September 16, 17, 18, engineers, assembled from all parts of the world, celebrated the 100th anniversary of the death of James Watt. The three days' celebration was held at Birmingham, England, where Watt lived and died. To his genius are due the steam engine, steam pump, steam railway and steam turbine. But Watt himself considered his greatest achievement the invention of a decimal measuring system whose three principal units became meter-liter-gram.

The strong movement on foot in America at the present time for the exclusive use of these rational units in the United States is a belated tribute to the genius of this great man.

A new silk worm coach engaged! Tremendous sensation! Many more freshmen enrolled the next term.—Now, don't laugh. That is exactly what happened at the Union university of Nanking, China. The announcement that the head of the department of entomology of a great American university would give a course on the culture of silk, brought students from 14 of the 18 principal provinces of China.

Women Hold Consecration Service for Missions

The women of Willamette who attended the Y. W. service last Thursday were inspired to a more consecrated effort for service by the address of Miss Badder. She presented the needs of the world in a concrete and challenging way, and brought before us the many phases of Christian work that are now open to the university women of today.

At the close of her address she displayed a number of posters. These contained startling facts of interest to all who are interested in world problems.

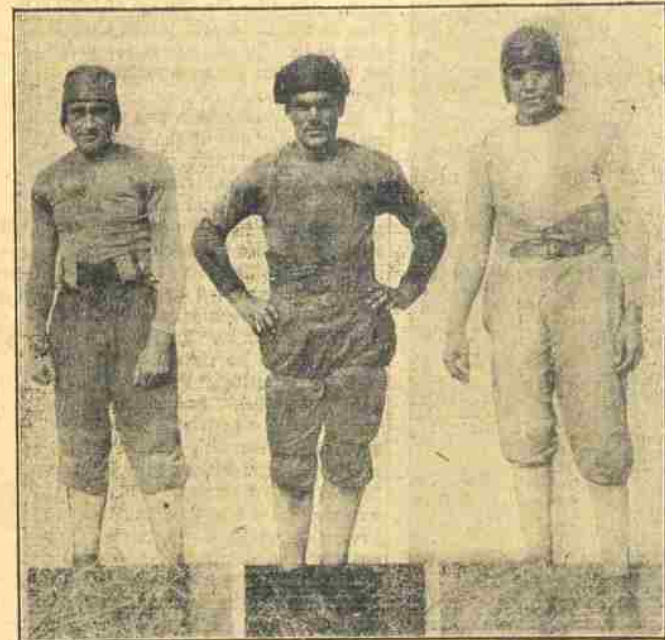
Five million died last year in India who might have lived if they had had physicians and nurses.

In China only one-tenth of the population can read. There is only one doctor to 3,900,000 Chinese.

Four hundred children in the Near East are starving, while 100,000,000 in India, China and Africa lie down shivering every night.

A phonetic alphabet of 9 characters has been adopted in China, which will mean much in reducing the percent of illiteracy.

There are 4,000,000 people living in the southern mountains of the United States who are shut in from the world and need teachers. Three hundred Americans were killed in the world war, yet every year 535,000 are killed in the industrial fields of the United States and 650,000 people die of preventable diseases.



Three Stars of Saturday Fracas.

Professor Horner Called.

J. B. Horner, well known for his study of Indian mounds throughout the state, made photographs of the tusks.

From measurements taken and from the triple curvature of the tusk, Professor Sykes says that it appears to belong to the now extinct Imperial elephant. For complete confirmation of this opinion the teeth would be necessary, so that Professor Sykes is now conducting further search in the river bank. Professor Sykes says: "The teeth are usually found in a good state of preservation and are very characteristic, making identification practically certain. There are three species of extinct elephants in America, found from Alaska southward to Mexico City. The most ancient is the Imperial elephant, to which the newly discovered tusk seems to have belonged. This animal is found farthest south on the coast."

Two Other Varieties.

"The second species is the Columbia elephant, found from Central Oregon east to the Atlantic seaboard. The last of the three is the Mammoth. "The Imperial elephant should not be confused with the mastodon, for it is essentially a mammoth. The mastodon is a more primitive form, and the teeth are very different. In the mastodon the cones of the teeth are very prominent, indicating a carnivorous animal, while the teeth of the mammoth are smoother, with smaller ridges, indicating that the animal grazed."

The tusk found was only a part of the whole, being about six feet in length. The average size of the Imperial elephant's tusks is from 11 to 16 feet, but the tip of this one had worn away and the base was broken off.

First hint of the presence of the remains of the primitive animals was secured when Mrs. Ida Shannon unearthed enormous teeth, believed to belong to the Imperial elephant. This find was made about two weeks ago near Monroe, about eight miles from the spot where Colonel Partello and Captain Solbie discovered the tusks.

Professor Horner is a graduate of Willamette University in the class of 1883. He received his Master's degree in 1885, also from Willamette.

ADDITIONAL RULINGS ON REINSTATEMENT.

A series of decisions issued by the Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury provides more liberal conditions for reinstatement of lapsed or canceled insurance.

The provisions of Treasury Decision No. 47, allowing 18 months from the date of discharge for reinstatement upon payment of only two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, are retained. That decision is liberalized, however, by a new provision that men out of the service are permitted to reinstate by merely paying the two months' premiums without making a statement as to health at any time within three calendar months following the month of discharge.

After the three months following the date of discharge have elapsed, a statement from the applicant to the effect that he is in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, will be required together with a written application for reinstatement and the tender of two months' premiums on the amount of insurance he wishes to reinstate.

In order to give all former service men whose insurance has lapsed or been canceled, a fair chance to reinstate their insurance, including men who have been out of the service 18 months or more, and who are therefore barred from reinstatement under the former ruling, a special blanket ruling is made which allows all ex-service men to reinstate their

MULTNOMAH IS VICTORIOUS.

(Continued from page 1)

down the field on line bucks. Day twisted his knee and Ramsay took his place. The quarter ended with the ball on the 7 yard line.

Second Quarter.—Francis made yardage and Murphy went 5 yards for a touchdown. Multnomah missed goal. Francis kicked off to Ganzans, who carried the ball back 15 yards but lost it when tackled, Miller recovering and carrying it 15 yards. Time out for Duffy. After an incomplete pass Francis tried to place-kick, but it was blocked. Ganzans gained 7 yards from punt formation. Zeller lost 2. Dimick kicked 50 yards to Murphy. Time out for Tobie. Multnomah failed to gain and punted 15 yards to Zeller. Dimick passed and Fleischstinger intercepted the ball and ran 7 yards. Francis, Miller and Duffy made yardage. Francis went 8 yards for touchdown, missing goal. Vinson went in for Thomas. Wapato returned the kick-off 20 yards. Zeller gained 10 yards, Dimick 8 and Zeller 3. Dimick made two short gains, but lost 8 when he failed to pass.

Third Quarter.—Dimick kicked off to Francis who returned 10. Francis failed to gain. Miller lost 5 and Duffy lost 3 yards. Francis punted poorly and his team recovered the ball. Multnomah failed to gain and tried to punt. Wapato blocked the kick, and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Dimick missed goal. Dimick kicked off to Francis who returned 8. Miller gained 25 yards in two tries. Time out for Tobie. Multnomah fumbled and Lawson recovered the ball. Multnomah intercepted a pass. Barnes substituted for Harey. Francis punted over the goal for a touch-back. Dimick punted 35 yards. Multnomah made first down in two tries. Time out for Basler and Hemphill. Darbo substituted for Hemphill. Francis made 8. Bain substituted for Basler. Francis made first down.

Fourth Quarter.—Miller and Duffy made first down. Time out for Tobie. Thomas took his place. Willamette held three times on the 1 yard line, but Francis finally went over. Multnomah missed goal. Irvine went in for Ganzans. Multnomah kicked off over the goal for a touchback. Dimick made first down in three downs, and then went thru the line for 5 yards. Time out for Dimick. Miller intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards. Miller and Francis made yardage. Miller went over for a touchdown. Welch went in for Fleischstinger. Multnomah kicked off over the goal line. Dimick punted 30 yards. Miller made 8 yards and Francis two. Jackson went in for Vinson. Multnomah worked two short passes before the game ended.

The Lineup:

- Willamette (12): (24) Multnomah Wapato... R. E. L... Donaldson Brown... R. T. L... Lotitt Day... R. G. L... Hemphill Basler... C... Lupton Tobie... I. T. R... Holder Thomas... L. E. R... Taggart Rarey... F... Francis Ganzans... Q... Murphy Dimick... L. H. R... Duffy Zeller... R. H. L... Miller Hemphill, Welch for Fleischstinger.

Substitutes: For Multnomah—Fleischstinger for Taggart, Darbo for Hemphill, Welch for Fleischstinger, Willamette—Ramsay for Day, Vinson for Thomas, Barnes for Rarey, Bain for Basler, Jackson for Tobie, Irvine for Ganzans, Referee, Dolan; umpire, Ruzek.

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MISS GARRISON IS TO DELIVER.

(Continued from page 1.)

hibition association for contest purposes. For basis of affiliation apply to the general secretary of the association, room 303, 189 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Garrison, who represents Willamette this year, won this right by winning the Pacific Coast interstate contest at Los Angeles in 1917. She graduated with the class of 1918 and then taught for a while in the Franklin high school, Portland.

In the 19 years of this contest series there have been only two other women who have won entrance to the national, although many women have entered and have been eliminated in the preliminaries. Only one of these two won honors in the national, Miss Mamie White of Wheaton college, Illinois, having captured second place in 1904. So the opportunity won by Miss Garrison is high indeed.

Our best wishes accompany Miss Garrison for this contest.