



WILLAMETTE VICTORS OVER MONTANA IN GREAT CONTEST

AFTER BAD START, VARSITY STRIKES PACE AND PILES UP 30-9 SCORE AGAINST MOUNTAINEERS.—VERSATILITY OF ATTACK BEWILDERS VISITORS— FORWARD PASS USELESS—TWO GREAT PLACEMENTS BY FRANCIS AND OWSLEY

Willamette's series of football triumphs ended for this season when the University of Montana was returned to the hills, defeated 30 to 9, as a result of the Thanksgiving contest.

As was expected, the contest was the fiercest one of the season. Both teams were in the prime of condition. Both were endowed with fair weight and speed. The indefinite quantity was endurance, and this is the secret, largely, of Willamette's success; they were able to endure.

Montana won the toss and kicked off at 2:53, Erskine receiving. Willamette was held for downs on the 20-yard line, and a bad boot by Rowland gave Montana the ball on the same line. A 12-yard plunge, then line bucks for 4, 2, 1 and 1-2 yards, gave Montana a touchdown within four minutes after the game opened. No goal. Montana kicked off to Francis. Yardage is made by straight football. Then Montana braces up and holds Willamette for downs. Punts are exchanged. Few short gains are made through the line and Willamette is again forced to punt. On punt formation, the Montana center passes the ball over Owsley's head. He is downed behind his own goal line, registering a safety for Willamette. Score, Montana, 6; Willamette, 2. The quarter ends with the ball in Willamette's possession on her own 45-yard line.

Montana secured the ball early in the second quarter, when Willamette failed to make yardage, and after several attempts at passes and trick shifts negotiated a 41-yard goal from placement, Owsley turning the trick. Score, Montana, 9; Willamette, 2. Willamette then got down to business in earnest and advanced steadily by end runs and bucks until Francis, plunging the line, worming 20 yards through the Montana men, stiff arming and dodging, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown for Willamette. No goal. Montana kicked off and Willamette again marched down the field by straight football and before the quarter ended Francis, on a brilliant 25-yard run, crossed the line for another touchdown. No goal. Half ended. Montana, 9; Willamette, 14.

Third quarter the hardest fighting of the game occurred. Montana's endurance weakens and she continually called time out. Willamette scored in middle of quarter when Francis made a remarkable place kick from the 43-yard line. Score, Montana, 9; Willamette, 17.

The last quarter, the excellent condition of the Willamette team showed in their complete superiority. Twice during the last period Willamette marched the ball the length of the field for touchdowns, kicking one goal, and the whistle blew with Montana backed up against her own goal. Stearns and Erskine each took the ball over once.

Early in the game, Willamette discarded the forward pass, finding it impossible to work the play against Montana's defense, and resorted to alternating cross-bucks, ends-around

and double passes, showing a versatility of attack which overwhelmed their opponents. Montana's real downfall came in playing a loose line, allowing continuous short, sure gains.

Montana, on account of minor injuries, found it necessary to make many changes in their lineup, but the same infallible eleven that opened the game for Willamette was still on the battle line when time was called. They were in rare condition and finished strong.

Willamette's men all acquitted themselves with honor and are entitled to great praise for their stellar playing in this final contest. All the backfield are worthy of special mention for their plunging and interference. The line was never so Gibraltar-like, so unified in action. Francis and MacRae, the ends, perhaps carried off the honors of the day. Francis was responsible for the first fifteen points registered for Willamette after Montana's contribution of the safety.

A bright day and a fast field were welcome successors to the rain and mud and called out by far the largest crowd of the season.

The line-up:
MONTANA WILLAMETTE
 Gault.....R E L. (Capt.) McRae
 Klebe.....R T L.....Watson
 Daems.....R G L.....Bellinger
 Strait.....C.....Blackwell
 Day.....L G R.....Day
 Doehblaser.....L T R.....Bolt
 Ronan.....L E R.....Francis
 Stone.....Q.....Homan
 Deschamps.....R H L.....Stearns
 Owsley.....L H R.....Erskine
 Smead.....F.....Rowland
 Referee, Bishop. Umpire, Kirk.
 Time of periods, 15 minutes.
 Touchdowns: Francis, 2; Erskine, Stearns, Owsley.
 Goals from placement: Francis, Owsley.
 Safety: Owsley.

WHO WILL IT BE?—FOOTBALL MEN LONGINGLY EYE AWARD

While waiting for the announcement of who is to receive Dr. Sweetland's promised medal, members of the football squad are recalling what splendid training they have kept, how prompt they were at practice, how persevering on the field. Meanwhile, the coach is keeping his own counsel and has given no hint as to who the lucky man will be. In which instance coach's and player's judgment as to fitness will coincide is hard to predict, but until the fatal day there is hope in every breast.

WILLAMETTE ALUMNA DIES.

The news of the death of Mrs. Julia Field Whipple, on Nov. 27, brought sadness to the hearts of her many friends here. She was an alumna of Willamette, having been graduated in 1904. She is a daughter of Dexter Field of Chestnut Farm. Her husband, Lloyd G. Whipple, is also an alumnus. She leaves two small children. Deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

BIG Y. M. C. A. MINSTREL SHOW BILL FOR FRIDAY

MINSTREL SHOW AND MUSICAL COMEDY WILL WHILE AWAY THE HAPPY HOURS.

SALEM KIDDIES TO RECEIVE BENEFIT

Bruce McDaniel, in Charge, Expects Large Crowd to Swell Fund for Children's Christmas Frolic.

Paint, powder and a happy disposition will tend to make the big minstrel show and musical comedy which the Y. M. C. A. will put on Friday, a roaring success. For those who are unacquainted with the facts, we will state anew that this is a charity proposition. The proceeds from it are to be used to give the poor youngsters of Salem a big dinner, a Christmas tree and some useful presents.

The chorus work is under the management of two competent directors and the music promises to be something new and entrancing.

The performance will be given in three acts, each one better and snappier than the one preceding. Some of the best musical talent in the Northwest will appear in the huge chorus of seventy people.

The comedians are all strangers in Salem and their acts will all be novel and interesting.

The final production will be given in the Grand Opera House on the coming Friday. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, and if conditions don't change, the performance on December 6 will be the best of its kind ever produced here.

Tickets are on sale at the University. The Misses Penn, Ruth Young, Barton, Jessie Young, Poisal, Cartwright and Mrs. Bellinger have charge of the tickets among the ladies, while Hollingsworth, Wm. Schreiber, Paul Smith, Paget, Ed Stoute and Jewett have the rest of the tickets in hand.

All tickets purchased for fifty cents entitle one to the best seats the house affords outside the boxes; the thirty-five cent tickets are next in order, and are for the orchestra and the balcony. The boxes can be reserved for a small amount. All tickets purchased at the University are to be exchanged for reserved seats at the box office at the opera house, without extra charge, on Thursday or Friday. It will consequently pay students to purchase their ticket at once.

We don't ask you to support us on a business proposition, but to help in giving the poor little youngsters of Salem an all around rollicking time for one Christmas at least.

Boost the affair and advertise it to the best of your ability. Nothing but a full house and a jolly crowd will satisfy.

Miss Pearl Bradley spent her vacation visiting friends and relatives at Dilly, Oregon.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

Willamette Mentors Forget Cares in An Evening of Enjoyment.

Friday evening, the members of the faculty laid aside all dignity and proceeded to enjoy themselves to the full at the party given them by President and Mrs. Homan at the "presidential mansion." During the evening, they regaled themselves at various clever games and in "talking it over." Ice cream, coffee, cake, and mints were served by Miss Mabel Wilson and Miss Laura Heist.

Not all the members of the faculty were able to be present, but the twenty-five or so who enjoyed the hospitality of the president and his wife all vote them royal hosts.

GAY CROWD CELEBRATES AT LAUSANNE THURSDAY

Football Victory Takes Sting From Thanksgiving Spent Away From the "Old Home."

The Thanksgiving party at Lausanne Hall proved one big joy-fest for the "left-over" students. Everyone was in high spirits after the football victory and it seemed only fitting that there should be some gathering as a vent for the general enthusiasm.

By eight-thirty the parlors of Lausanne Hall were filled with a hundred or more students, in whose bearing it was hard to detect any signs that the party was being given to cure or prevent homesickness. Here and there, it is true, would be seen some guest standing isolated and distressed, but working ineffectually on a small scrap of paper supported on the palm of one hand. Ever and anon these persons would scrutinize some person near them and add a few pencil strokes; or more frequently they would discover in distraction that their unconscious subject had moved away and that they must follow in stealthy pursuit. Such an array of unflattering likenesses as adorned the walls when the game was over and the much-labored-over portraits were pinned up that we might "see ourselves as others see us."

Identifying advertisement pictures, a progressive conversation game, and guessing what illustrious name you wore on your back, whether President of the U. S. A. or left end on the 'varsity, served to make the hours slip by.

Meantime, the crowd found itself served, not to apples, as had been hinted, but to genuine maple mousse, with panama creams. Later a flashlight picture was taken and the delightful evening was at an end.

Ranking of Teams Fixed.

The Thanksgiving contests are now over, and although Washington is, as was expected, Northwest Conference champion, the other places have undergone several changes. Idaho, by defeating Whitman 13 to 0, ties her for second place. Oregon, who was drubbed by the Multnomah Club 20 to 7 ties with Washington State for third place, and O. A. C. is accorded fourth place. They won from Occidental 20 to 3 in their final game.

QUESTION OF ENTERING CONFERENCE BROACHED

ENTRANCE WOULD MEAN BOOST TO VARSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

WILLAMETTE MUST TAKE ACTION SOON

MacRae, Blackwell and Homan Would be Affected by Ruling. Permanent Good to be Considered.

(By Paul T. Anderson.)

The football season is over and while Willamette has experienced one of the best seasons in her history both in a financial way and in the matter of games won, there are two questions that are heard frequently both on the campus and down town, and the questions are these: "What has Willamette gained by defeating these weak teams by large scores?" and "Why don't you fellows play good teams when you have such a cracking good team?" and the hapless Willamette man has to stop and explain that his school is not in the Conference and try to give some good and sufficient reason for it not being there and the questioner leaves with the conviction that there must be something wrong with the school.

That Willamette is of Conference class has been convincingly demonstrated during the past season, and that she will continue in that class can be left to Dr. G. J. Sweetland and the growing condition of the school. If that were the only thing to be considered there would not be a dissenting voice, but there are other objections. Could Willamette stand the extra expense involved? Would the prestige gained and the students attracted by such membership offset the heavy guarantees necessary to play Idaho, Whitman and W. S. C.? Could Willamette afford to lose such men as McRae, Blackwell and Paul Homan from the line-up of its athletic teams? These are the points to be decided by the school and it will have to decide soon.

According to the Conference Agreement, "Any institution may become a member of this Conference by making application to the secretary and subscribing to the articles of agreement." This clears the way for membership, and Willamette should have no trouble in joining.

In fact, the only real difficulty lies in the "Rules of Eligibility," with the four-year rule and the professional clause. At present there is one man, and he is a good one, who has served his four years at both football and track, one who makes his winter expenses by playing professional baseball in the summer, and one who will complete his fourth year at basketball and baseball this year. Now, will the loss of these three men offset entirely the benefits to be derived from membership in the Conference? This is the crux of the whole matter and is the only thing that can keep Willamette out of the Conference.

The other regulations are fair and practical and the fact that such widely different schools as Washington, Whitman, Idaho, O. A. C., Oregon and W. S. C. have prospered under them should be sufficient guarantee that Willamette would not be injured by complying with them.

Many Students at Service.

No less than a third of the 107 present at the sunrise Thanksgiving prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church were Willamette, and of those taking an active part, one-half. Such a record shows how closely the University people are allied to the churches of the city.

Kum! Kum! Tee! Dum! Dum!
 Listen tew them Musical strains
 Its that great big orchestra from
 The big Minstrel Show--See them
 Folks a 'goin' there--There agoin to
 The big show--fine show--only show
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Willamette Collegian

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WILLAMETTE IN THE CONFERENCE.

"Shall Willamette enter the Conference?"

That question must be decided before the meeting of the Conference representatives the last of December.

Willamette is occupying a peculiar position in Northwest athletics. Rising from the deep slump of a few years ago, she has for the last three years had teams in at least three major sports of athletics which were the equal of most of the Conference teams. This in spite of her small size and lack of good athletic material. The advance (which, we note in passing, is contemporaneous with Dr. Sweetland's regime as coach) has been so rapid, that each year the subject of entering the Conference has not been pushed for fear that that year's teams were at the height and a slump was due to follow. The slump, however, has not occurred.

On account of her position outside the Conference, Willamette has been greatly handicapped in arranging good schedules. She has received little or no consideration in the making of the Conference schedule on the one hand and on the other none of the non-conference colleges have been of sufficient strength to furnish interesting contests. So, caught "between the devil and the deep sea," we have wasted the efforts of high-class teams on mediocre schedules.

If Willamette were sure of maintaining anywhere near her present standard of athletics, there would be no good argument against allying herself with the Conference. That is the question. We have faith to believe she could. Every school, to be sure, has its athletic slumps, but usually emerges successfully.

Now that athletics are on a fairly substantial basis, Willamette will never gain anything by continually holding off for fear a slump is coming. She gains no honor, in fact can hardly get a schedule, outside the Conference. Better take a chance of playing tail-ender in the Conference than of letting athletics die a slow death outside.

The two main considerations to be met are eligibility and finances. Temporarily, the rules would hurt Willamette. Permanently, we believe they would benefit. They would at least place her where she ought to be, among those who maintain the highest athletic standards. The eligibility rules are just, and Willamette is in a position to live up to them. She can not afford not to raise her standards.

When all is said, the whole matter revolves more about the matter of finances than anything else.

Would the financial obligation be too heavy? Would revenues be increased sufficiently to meet increased guarantees? Would Salem support the teams if they were losing? These are the bugaboos which are frightening many into the anti-conference attitude. And there is some basis for them, especially the last. Under the conditions which have obtained in previous years, the financial end would have made membership in the Conference impossible for Willamette. Whitman is now struggling with a heavy debt, the result of unfortunate basketball and baseball seasons. The tendency now, however, is to do away with the long trips between the Inland Empire and the Willamette Valley in all sports except football. This will eliminate the big deficits heretofore ex-

perienced in baseball and basketball, and football may be counted upon to pay for itself.

Willamette's path, as a Conference college, would not be all roses. There would be defeats, reverses, slumps. There would also, we believe, be victories. On the other hand, she has outgrown her non-conference colleagues and is getting in a good way to stagnate athletically for want of worthy competition.

Willamette, as an institution, is on the rise permanently. Her athletics must keep step with her general advance. There is only one thing to do. Let's get in.

A WORTHY OPPONENT.

Though fighting a losing battle, the Montana football team was as clean-playing and hard-fighting a team as one could care to see. In her own joy of victory, Willamette should not neglect to give the credit due to a worthy opponent. She should be glad to have entered into relations with so well-represented a University.

EXTRY! EXTRY!

Next week, the fates assenting and the cuts arriving, a special enlarged Football Number of The Collegian will appear for the, we hope, admiring scrutiny of the public. It will not be of the pink-sheet variety, but will be up-to-the-minute for accurate information on matters gridironic.

Sweetland's genealogy, how Montana beat Willamette, and the depth of the mud on the athletic field will be for the first time revealed to the be-knighted public. It is even possible that a cut or two may be run, though this is extremely improbable.

Don't let your expectations run too high. You will probably be disappointed in it. So will we. You could probably get up a better yourself. So could we. You'll have to take it, though, just as it comes, and we hope you like it.

WHY IS AN EDITOR?

To run a newspaper all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, to discuss the tariff and money questions, umpire a baseball game, report a wedding, saw wood, describe a fire, so that the readers will shed their wraps, make \$1 do the work of \$10, shine at a dance, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack free silver, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, sneer at snobbery, overlook scandal, praise babies, delight pumpkin raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mold opinions, sweep the office, speak at the prayer meetings and stand in with everybody and everything.

This isn't half of it, either. We have to side in with the faculty, agree with the students that the faculty members are a lot of dead ones; run jokes for some people and explain to others why we print such trash, keep enough religious news going to satisfy the preachers and still not offend the laws, explain to some indignant contributor why his poem was not on the front page and in general, keep everybody in good humor till they pay their subscription. In the meanwhile we all carry fifteen hours' work and sometimes study.—Dakota Daily Delphic.

George Neuner, Law '08, and senator-elect from Josephine county, was married last Wednesday to Miss Myrtle Campbell of Grants Pass. Their home will be at Roseburg.

SNODGRASS FAMILY REUNITES

Cousin Jim Peck Relates Tale of a Happy Occasion — Philo-dosian Masquerade.

My Dear Cousin:

We were so disappointed because you were not able to be with us when we had our Thanksgiving dinner at the beautiful country home of Grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass.

I know you're dying to know all about it, so I'll begin at the beginning, as a lady would say.

It was nearly six o'clock when I, accompanied by my family, arrived at the place. Some of our dear relatives were already there and the others came soon after.

About seven o'clock we sat down to eat. Grandmother and Grandfather sat at the head of the table.

The dinner was delicious, but I'm sorry to say that the children behaved so badly that I fear our dear Grandmother could not but wonder at the "bringing up" the children had received, and although my own daughter, Maybelle, didn't behave her best, there were others who behaved their worst. Rev. and Mrs. Spindlee's six-months-old son was so cranky—all he could do was cry—and cry he did—and just between you and me, I don't believe Snookums will die of consumption.

Marybelle was so hungry she could hardly wait till she got something to eat and I'm sorry to have to say that she did take some turkey off Mrs. Spindlee's plate. Of course, our esteemed (?) cousin thought this very rude and she began to lecture about the correct way of bringing up children.

Ike, who is a lad after his father's own heart, resented her behavior and allowed a harmless little mouse to run across the room—then the dignified Mrs. Spindlee forgot her courage and jumped up onto a chair.

Everybody had something good to say about Liz, who, although only ten years of age, got up and gave a toast to the turkey.

I was rather ashamed of my wife's sister, Mrs. Vander Morgan, and her husband, who snubbed Farmer Bushwacker and his family. The good farmer had the misfortune to spill a cup of hot coffee over Miss Vander Morgan's ten thousand dollar gown—which gave her a nervous half-hour.

John Henry, Henry John and Johnetta Henrietta were minus their nurse who had gone off to see her beau, and they were therefore uncontrollable.

When Marybelle got to crawling about underneath the table and bothering everybody, Mrs. Dunciad took it upon herself to scold, but her kind son Jack calmed her spirits.

My wife thinks there is no one like the twins and triplets of Dr. and Mrs. Killequick. The twins, Mark and Remark, are very well behaved young men, but those triplets are "terrors."

The two baby cousins were much admired for their good behavior. After dinner, my brother-in-law, Charles Dunciad, was married to Elsie Mason. Mademoiselle Ava Maris sang the impressive song, "There will be No Wedding-Bells for Me" in such a manner as to make Mark Killequick, who is dead in love with her, nervous.

Miss Vander Morgan and Miss Sally Bushwacker were the bridesmaids and Rev. Spindlee tied the knot which made Charles and Elsie one.

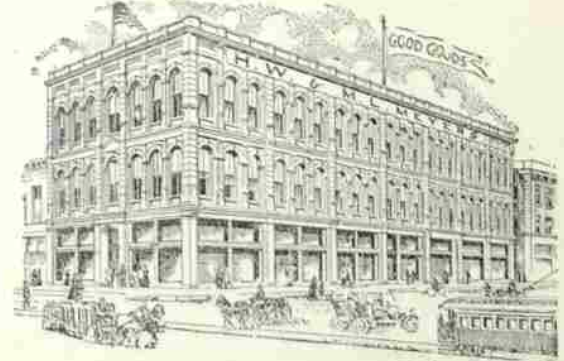
After the feast Grandfather, though he was pretty feeble, presided over the toasts in his quaint, old-fashioned way. The first John Henry gave to "My Grandma and Grandpa"; the next was to "The Reunion," by Mrs. Dunciad; Liz Peck spoke a little piece she composed, to the "Turkey," and Marybelle bobbed up then with a piece she knew. Dear old Grandma finished with a reminiscence of when she was a little girl. 'Twas then we wished most of all that everyone could be there to hear her.

I guess that is all. I hope you are so impressed with the merrymaking that you missed and long so for a sight of the old farm and the dear old folks that you won't be away next year when we gather again.

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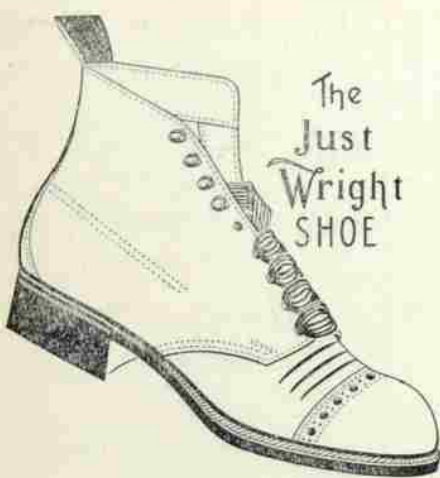
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Over Barnes Cash Store

Forest Moe of O. A. C. and Richard Onthank of U. of O. were guests of Paul Manning during the Thanksgiving recess.

ENDOWMENT COMSE ON APACE

Gifts by Eyre, Goltra, Carson and Brown Swell the Fund.—\$30,000 Is Yet to be Raised.

Three gifts, one of \$1500 by G. W. Eyre, one of \$1000 by W. H. Goltra of Albany, and one of \$500 by Carson and Brown, have given a material boost to the winding up of the endowment campaign. President Homan and Vice-President Todd are pushing the work to the limit so as to be able to claim J. J. Hill's \$50,000 on January 1. With \$30,000 cash remaining to be raised and a month to do it in, there remains not the shadow of a doubt that the New Year will see Willamette with a half million of endowment. It will, however, be quite a pull to pluck 30,000 simoleons from the bushes in one month, and President is emphasizing the fact that those who have made subscriptions will have to help by making a payment before the first of the year. If everyone will do this, success will be assured.

Another Alumna Taken by Cupid.

The wedding of Delbert W. Proebstel and Miss Bertha A. Gross occurred at the home of the bride, 602 Ladd avenue, Portland, on the evening of November 22.

The bride graduated from the College of Oratory here in the class of 1910, and is remembered by many of the upper-classmen and the faculty. Mr. Proebstel, O. A. C. '05, has recently been appointed to the head of the electrical department of the Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining Company and the newly-weds will make their home in Treadwell, Alaska.

The newly furnished Y. M. C. A. rooms in the chapel building are almost ready for occupancy. All the inside work has been finished and with the addition of a few fixtures and furnishings the rooms will be ready for their new inhabitants.

The arrangement of these rooms will make fine headquarters for the Y. M. C. A., convenient for the transaction of its business and as a rendezvous for all members.

Miss Gertrude Reeves and Ralph, her brother, spent Thanksgiving at their home in Lebanon. Miss Underwood, also a Lebanonite, ate turkey at home.

LAUSANNE A BUSY NEIGHBORHOOD DURING VACATION

Candy Parties and Spreads the Order of the Day for Those Who Remained.

Although the majority of the Hall girls ate their Thanksgiving dinner at home, a number stayed at the Hall and enjoyed a turkey dinner. There was no cause for homesickness, as the time was too well taken up.

Miss Wastell entertained the Misses Esther and Helen Zimmerman, Rita Lind, Beatrice Porteous and Helen Wiegand of Portland.

Miss Lelia Lent entertained for her aunt, Miss Vera Anderson, of Corvallis.

The first of the week-end amusements was the reception Thursday evening given by the Girls' Student Association. The hall was crowded, but all enjoyed themselves.

Saturday night the hall was again the center of amusement. Two parties held forth.

Miss Wastell had a taffy-pull for her guests. Those who joined in the fun were: Misses Ada Mark, Aileen Ambrose, Leona McQueen, and the five girls from Portland, and Messers. Carl Hollingsworth, Waldo Mills, Lloyd Wesley, Paul and Ralph Homan and James Dutro.

At the same time in the front parlors could be heard the wedding march where the remaining Hall girls participated in a mock wedding.

Besides these functions, were dinner parties and spreads. Spreads were anything from breakfasts of fried eggs and bacon to "really, truly" spreads at midnight.

The guests departed Sunday evening for their respective homes, and the Lausanne girls have returned, and the old life of one thing after another is once more resumed.

The faculty of the University of Oregon has had a notice posted to the effect that any student who was found entering a saloon or drinking emporium would be expelled from the school.

Merton R. DeLong, '12, Warren Booth, Waldo Mills, Ray Smith and Paul Anderson attended the Booth-Sampson wedding last week.

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TEAM DINNER GUESTS OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOMAN

Big Thanksgiving Feed Given to the Varsity Squad After the Game Thursday.

The heroes of the gridiron were given a dinner Thursday evening after the hard Thanksgiving football game by President and Mrs. Homan, at their home on Seventeenth street.

The boys began to gather in about 6:30 and by 7 o'clock all but two members of the squad were present and dinner was served at the two large tables set in the dining-room. This was not a social function, in that dainty eating was the style, for all were urged to do their best and as a good appetite had been worked up by each individual by the afternoon's exercise, justice was done to the spread set before them.

The dinner was the good old-style Thanksgiving feed, with the turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, etc., and it was certainly appreciated by those who were away from home, at least.

After dinner, the boys gave President and Mrs. Homan a yell in true Varsity style and they responded with short speeches, the President telling the boys how pleased he had been with the past football season and hoped for many more of the same kind. Mrs. Homan said that she was so glad that so many of the team could be present, and that she wanted them to feel that they would be given a welcome any time that they should want to return.

Those present were: McRae, Watson, Drake, Blackwell, Day, Bolt, P. Homan, Rowland, Stearns, Erskine, Hepp, Lund, Booth, Small, Tallman, and the rest of the Homan family not mentioned elsewhere herein.

ROOTERS JUBILATE ABOUT TOWN AFTER MONTANA GAME

Following the game Thursday, the Willamette spirit which had dominated throughout the game continued to be very much in evidence. Led by the varsity band, the students paraded the streets, serpentine and singing college songs. They finally adjourned to the Spa, where the band continued to dispense school songs while the students drank "Willamette punch." Speeches were made by Yell-Leader MacCaddam, Paul Todd, and others. The band was partially reimbursed for its services by the Spa, who set up the treats for them.

FRED CHU IS HOST AT UNIQUE CHINESE DINNER

On Friday evening last, Fred Chu entertained a few of his teachers and friends at a bona fide Chinese dinner. The guests were Mr. and Morrison Reid, with whom he stays, Dr. and Mrs. Avison, Miss Krenning, Miss Chappell, and Miss Pennington. The whole feast, chop suey, rice, turkey, goose, pork, and other edibles, came from China, were cooked in Chinese fashion, and served in Chinese style. Mr. Chu instructed his guests in Chinese etiquette and insisted that they follow it, even to eating with chopsticks from a common receptacle. The affair was very unique and highly enjoyable and instructive to the guests.

CLASS TEAMS PREPARE FOR COMING GRIDIRON CLASH

The class games are all the go now. The campus gossip no longer bares his breast in defiance and expostulates on the final result of the Montana game, but rather, with the looks of a sage, he prophesies the outcome of the Sophomore-Freshman gridiron struggle which will take place next Tuesday at 3:30.

The boys are showing a splendid spirit, turning out for practice in good style.

Small and Lund are the Freshman coaches, while Chappell is the Sophomore Gil Doble.

Profession of College Graduates.
A summary of thirty-seven representative colleges shows that teaching is now the dominant profession

of college graduates with twenty-five per cent; law, which took one-third of all the graduates at the beginning of the nineteenth century, now claims but fifteen per cent; medicine takes between six and seven per cent, and seems to be slightly on the decline; engineering is slowly going up but still takes only three or four per cent; while the ministry, with the present five or six per cent of the total, has reached the lowest mark for that profession in the two and a half centuries of American college history.—Ex.

DAVID BISPHAM AND CARRIE JACOBS-BOND APPEAR HERE

Two most excellent concerts are to be given in Salem soon. America's greatest concert baritone, David Bispham, is to be at the Grand on December 19.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond, famous author and composer, will appear on January 10. She presents a very complete program, containing several of her own compositions.

These two numbers are being brought to Salem by Miss Minetta Magers, and have as patrons Salem's most prominent citizens. They will be the best musical attractions which have been in Salem for a number of years.

DR. LISLE LECTURES AT KIMBALL

Dr. James Lisle, our encyclopedic librarian, delivered the first of a series of lectures at Kimball College of Theology last Wednesday.

The lecture dealt with the history of the Christian church during the first three centuries, introducing the arguments of the enemies of Christ in proof of his super-natural works.

Some very fine charts were used, presenting certain phases of the subject.

MARX-BERGEN CONCERT WAS SPLENDID

The Marx-Bergen Trio, on the Star Lyceum course, was highly appreciated by those attending last Wednesday night. Mr. Bergen, who ranks as one of the greatest of baritones, took the house by storm and responded to no less than a dozen encores at the end of the concert.

First Years at Chestnut Farm.

Friday evening, Nov. 25, the first-year Academy students were entertained at Chestnut Farm, the home of Mr. Ferris Bagley. They enjoyed a chicken dinner in the good old country style as can only be found at Chestnut Farm. A program was rendered and a general good time was enjoyed.

Thanks!

Enclosed you will find \$1.25 for The Collegian this year. The paper was never better and I appreciate your courtesy in sending it to me. I am glad to note how fine Willamette is advancing in many ways.

Wishing you success, I remain, very truly yours,
DAVID L. COOK,
Carey, Idaho.

A framed copy of the New York Evening Post of September 15, 1815, has been shipped from New York and will hang upon the walls of the department of journalism's lecture room. A copy of the centennial issue of the Post, which is a valuable document in journalistic history, reviewing the evolution of the profession in America for 100 enrolled in the various classes of chemistry, 182 of whom are in chemistry 1. This is the largest number ever enrolled in any one class before.

Thursday, Nov. 25, Miss Lella Lent gave a Thanksgiving dinner party in honor of Miss Vera Anderson from O. A. C. Other out-of-town guests were: Mr. Wilford Hollingsworth and Mr. Lowell Paget, both of Portland. A very pleasant hour was spent.

The Harvard Freshmen won the championship in the East when they defeated the Yale Freshmen 18 to 17 in a remarkable game of football. After being outplayed for two quarters, the Harvard team came from behind and won the game.

ALL NORTH-WEST TEAM PICKED

Fawcett, of Oregonian, Picks All-Stars Francis of W. U. Called "Best End in Northwest."

The following is the official All-Northwest football team, picked by Roscoe Fawcett, sporting editor of the Oregonian.

Player—Weight	Position
Sutton, Washington (165)	End
Tyrer, Washington State (160)	End
Patton, Washington (185)	Tackle
Bailey, Oregon (227)	Tackle
Fenton, Oregon (186)	Guard
Kinnison, Idaho (180)	Guard
Chrisman, O. A. C. (186)	Center
Young, Washington (160)	Quarter
Blomquist, Whitman (170)	Half
Blackwell, Oregon Aggies (188)	Half
Niles, Whitman (182)	Fullback

Average weight, all-star eleven, 181 pounds; average weight back-field, 175 pounds.

James Varnell, of the Spokesman-Review, differs with Fawcett over a number of positions. He gives Kellogg, O. A. C., Tyrer's place, puts Patton and Bliss, U. of W., at tackles; Bailey, Oregon, and Harter, W. S. C., at guards; Harter, W. S. C., at center, and Parsons, Oregon, in place of Blomquist. On account of her non-membership in the conference, Willamette is not considered in the choice but in his article, Fawcett says: "Francis, of the Willamette non-Conference team, is perhaps the best end in the Northwest."

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Multnomah 20, Oregon 7.
Washington 19, Washington State 0.
Idaho 13, Whitman 6.
Oregon Aggies 23, Occidental 6.
Willamette 30, Montana 9.
Hoquiam High 6, Aberdeen High 0.
Eugene High 29, Vancouver High 0.
Pendleton High 6, All-Stars 3.
La Grand Alumni 31, High School 3.
Newberg 7, McMinnville 0.
St. James (Vancouver) 8, Vancouver Soldiers 0.
Palo Alto High 31, Stockton High 0. (Rugby.)
Tillamook High 6, Tillamook Tilles, 0.
Everett 3, Queen Anne 3.
California 8, Southern California 0. (Rugby.)
Klamath Falls 12, High School 0.
Lincoln High (Seattle) 19, Tacoma High 7.
Baker High 32, Wallowa 7.
The Dalles 7, Lincoln High (Portland) 6.
Boise High 113, Twin Falls High 6.
North Yakima High 20, Sunnyside High 0.
Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 2.
Carlisle Indians 32, Brown 0.
Vanderbilt 17, Sewanee 0.
Colorado 14, Oklahoma 12.
Denver 20, Colorado College 3.
Colorado Aggies 33, Wyoming 0.
Utah 7, Utah Aggies 7.
Notre Dame 69, Marquette 0.
Arizona 22, New Mexico 9.
New Mexico Military 17, Aggies 6.

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1421 Gym Shoes, full cut, extra light. Former price \$2.00, Special \$1.20
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Morningside 51, Dakota Wesleyan 7.
South Dakota Mines 23, Brookings Aggies 13.

Among the many Portlanders who left the campus to eat from mother's pantry, during the Thanksgiving vacation, are the Misses Jessie Young, Ruth Young, Mildred Bartholomew, and Lillian Manny, and Messrs. Paget, Crawford, Young, J. Stanford Moore and the Hall brothers.

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