



W. U. DEFEATS FORMER RIVAL BY 12-0 SCORE

Pacific University Again Fails to Wallop Willamette in Annual Gridiron Battle

VINSON AND TOBIE STAR

Zeller and Lawson Play Splendid Game at Defense; Injuries Mar Good Contest; Wolf and Stanley Put Up Good Game.

"The dark defeat may hover o'er us, The guardian 'waits us at the dawn."

Willamette spirit met Pacific spirit on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. The stronger spirit won. Two teams went onto the field, equal in weight, equal in experience, equal in ability. Willamette's team went into the game crippled and uncertain. Through disastrous reverses, severe punishment and bitter disappointments they fought on unceasingly, without flickering, fighting as a unit. No man blamed his team-mate for error or failure. And when the moment came to strike for victory, they were still a unit, a unit which included every man on the team, and, may we say, every Willamette man and woman in the stands, as well. Specific evidences of that spirit are not lacking. Tobie, suffering agonies with every move; Vinson, with his eye bandaged, not knowing whether he had received a permanent injury or not, tearing down the field as if nothing were wrong; Brown, rendered nearly helpless, fighting on and on to the end. Things like these make Willamette spirit; and it is Willamette spirit which makes these things possible.

We must take off our hats to Pacific's spirit, too. Any team that can come back in the second half with two touchdowns against them and fight as they did, is an enemy not to be despised. Pacific has a good team, therefore we may take the more credit for beating them. They did not, however, have the punch and winning spirit which was exemplified in the Bearcats. They exhibited faults due to inferior coaching and poor generalship. One P. U. back repeatedly gave away the following play, enabling Wapato to tear in and stop the runner from behind.

On the whole, Willamette's victory was both earned and deserved.

The fighting spirit was demonstrated to the highest degree, in some other respects Willamette's exhibition fell a little short of perfection. The teamwork on offense was not what it might have been, due to the absence of Irvine, although Ganzans piloted the team in excellent manner, and Dimick was evidently carrying too heavy a share of responsibility on his shoulders, and exhibited a nervousness quite foreign to his usual self. On defense, however, the team put up one of the greatest games ever seen on Sweetland field.

Willamette's uncertainty came near resulting in catastrophe early in the first quarter, when a combination of fumbles and penalties gave P. U. the ball with first down on Willamette's 10 yard line. The old fight asserted itself just in time, and P. U. was held for downs. Dimick kicked out of danger, and a moment later, due to a blocked kick and several spectacular runs, P. U.'s goal was threatened. During the remainder of the first quarter and most of the second the teams saw-sawed up and down the field. Just when Pacific seemed to be going best, luck turned momentarily our way. Russ Rarey happened to be in the right place at the right time, and picked up Pacific's only fumble and ran 32 yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown came in less than two minutes after the teams lined up for the kick-off. P. U. received, were held for downs, and then Dimick carried the ball 27 yards over the goal in five tries, making the score 12 to 0.

During the third quarter the ball was never within either team's 20 yard line. Three intercepted passes and frequent exchanges of punts the ball changed hands rapidly. There was plenty of open, spectacular football, with little advantage for either side. Through the last quarter Pacific resorted to forward passes almost exclusively, in a desperate attempt to score, while the Bearcats usually punted on first down in the hope of getting within striking distance of Pacific's goal.

A comparison of records shows that Willamette excelled in almost

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P. U. ADVANCE GUARD MET BY FRESHMEN

Gentleman Visits Our Lovely Campus Before Hour of Arrival Which Was Scheduled for Saturday.

If P. U. came to Salem Friday night looking for a yellow streak they certainly were bitterly disappointed. Instead they found an abundance of jazz and a campus full of frosh just itching for the chance to pulverize some of the P. U. advance agents.

Everybody thought the frosh were peppy; they knew it after Friday night. They were everywhere on the campus at once, and stepping to go, and any stranger who might attempt to cross Willamette's campus on this special night would have been out of luck unless he had some first class credentials to show.

The P. U. agents verified the rumor concerning their arrival by audaciously appearing out of the mist in a curtained machine in full view of the campus patrolmen. One little weak yell for P. U. was all they dared, and they were gone.

Occasionally the P. U. machine made the rounds of the campus but the men dared nothing, except a few of their college yells. It grew colder, the fog became more dense and the moon brighter; the frosh kept up their spirit.

Answering a call the Sigma Tau men arrived on the scene and so the guard was strengthened and a hawk eye watch was kept as the night wore on.

The guard at a position near the grandstand came off duty close about 6 o'clock and in the lapse of time before the relief guard arrived there came a strategic move on the part of a P. U. man.

It was still foggy and rather dark. The guard approached his post rather quietly and hearing a noise in the grandstand turned his ever ready eye upon a stooped and busy figure. One flash was enough for the guard.

"Well, how do those look?" the figure asked in a hoarse voice.

Another flash from the pocket lamp disclosed an array of P. U. posters.

"Oh, those look fine," said the guard, "but just how did you get that way?"

The figure unable to reply to such a pertinent question at once, became suspicious and seeing that the critic of his labor was not exactly an ally in his line of work, leaped nimbly over the seats to the field.

Then the figure and the guard did a marathon on Sweetland track not to be scoffed at, the guard yelling for help and the figure hunting an exit. Where was the exit, just one little hole, any old thing would have done? To scale the towering white-washed wall seemed the only possible route of escape. The figure made a bound and an upward spring; he reached the top; in another second he would be free. But no, that cost

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENT LEADERS TO HOLD CLASSES

Mr. Davies Announces Plans and Leaders for Courses to Be Given by Y. M.

Of great interest to all university men is the announcement by Lawrence Davies, chairman of the Bible study committee of the Y. M. C. A., of the coming courses to be offered in Bible study. The text to be used will be "Student Standards of Action," by Elliott-Cutler.

There will be 10 classes, all under student leaders: Harold Dimick, Ralph Barnes, Hubert Wilken, Howard Mort, Russel Rarey, Raymond Attebery, Benjamin Rickli, Lester Day, Frank Bennett and Edwin Socolofsky. The classes will meet every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, which used to be the regular hour for devotional meetings. The course itself will continue 12 weeks. One Wednesday in every four will still be devoted to the usual devotional meetings.

The leaders themselves will meet every Sunday afternoon at the city Y. M. C. A., where Rev. James Elvin will conduct a normal class for them. The various leaders will discuss the problems to be brought up in their respective groups on the following Wednesday. The men of the school will all be placed in one of the above-mentioned groups.

Mr. Davies announces that plans are being made for a little jolly-up to be held at the local Y. M. C. A. one week from this coming Wednesday night.

LARGE BONFIRE WARMS CROWD AT LIVE RALLY

Yells, Songs and Speeches Anticipate Pulverization of Pacific University

MISS SAVAGE IS HONORED

Freshmen Officiate at Huge Fire; Dimick, Irvine and Zeller Urge Large Attendance at Game; P. U. Wooded by Defeat.

"Pulverize Pacific!" was the chief characteristic and the chief incentive in the big pep rally Friday night. Under the guidance of Yell King Flegel and Song Queen Beatrice Dunnette and guided by the spirit of Willamette, Odell Savage, the students gathered first near a huge bonfire on Sweetland field and later adjourned to the down-town corner of State and Liberty streets where stunts were pulled off.

Songs, yells and speeches made the rally a go. Odell Savage, impersonating the Spirit of Willamette, made the first appeal to the students, calling them to come out the next afternoon and show that Willamette had not a yellow streak but a good column of the "old fight" up the back.

The presentation of the prizes to the winners in the yell contest was an important feature of the evening's program. This was followed by a number of speeches from football men and representative students. Harold Dimick, as captain of the football team, expressed their determination to do their bit Saturday afternoon. "Toughie" Irvine, who played in the 1915 football game against Pacific, said that since Columbus discovered America, P. U. had won only two football games from Willamette and that that was all she ever should win.

Telling how glad they were to have a chance to prove their loyalty to Willamette, Waldo Zeller ably represented the new men. Velma Baker spoke for the girls, and called for a strong showing at the game. Coach Mathews topped the speeches with a tribute to the loyalty of the football men and a plea for an equal amount from the students.

Between the speeches, songs and yells rent the air, while the huge bonfire lighted the entire field. Before going to town individual yells were given for the football men.

Automobiles for Bearcats, serpentine for men and sidewalk for ladies were the conveyances by which the students approached the downtown district. The corner of State and Liberty streets offered a good stamping ground, and here, within a circle of rosters, fastest Victory, as impregnated by Verne Ferguson, was given in marriage to a strapping bearcat, represented by Luther Cook.

Just at the close of this ceremony came a rude interruption when a flivver bearing the banner "P. U. Special" broke thru the ring and came to a dead stop in its center. When one of its occupants, a P. U. warrior, this part enacted by Ralph Thomas, climbed out and commenced vainly to yank its crank around, there started thru the crowd an old vixen, labeled "Defeat" (Fuzzy Emmel). Round and round she chased the little fellow, calling out all the endearing names in the catalog, and soon she captured him and led him to the minister (Robbin Fisher) who was just waiting to perform the ceremony.

The men again formed in serpentine formation and were off with a zest. In a few more minutes the "old stamping ground" was vacated for the usual street traffic.

Student Body Met Monday

The student body meeting of October the 27th proved a most interesting session. The students were called to order immediately following chapel at the request of President Doney. At his suggestion discussion was opened upon the question of electing a committee for reconciliation.

The will of the assembly was finally expressed thus: that the classes individually elect members of a committee, three from the freshmen class, one from the sophomore class and two from each of the upper classes. This committee was to meet at a set time with a faculty committee for the purpose of settling recent class differences and to provide for any such emergencies in the future.

After a few announcements and arrangements for prompt action by the classes the meeting was adjourned.

MUSE OF POETRY SIGHS

Anderson, Nolson and Vinson Bring Callope to Sad Tears.

Professor Sherman says that the writing of poetry is sometimes a sign of an abnormal mental state but judging from the quality of a few poems read in chapel Thursday morning the authors can hardly be considered as unbalanced.

This public reading of amateur compositions was the last but not least stunt performed by the Christo initiates. Early in the week the faculty were each presented with an original poem composed by an initiate; this, they were to judge and grade according to its poetic and literary values.

The three highest grades were received on the poems of Anderson, Nolson and Vinson in their respective order and while their poetical endeavors may never become nationally recognized it must be admitted that the poems as recited by these men from the chapel rostrum each contained a point well put.

While the poems of Zeller and Payne were as peppy as the best, these read their ditties as a mode of punishment for tardiness in preparation. No doubt the succeeding applause may void any visible effects from plotted punishment.

Maul Multnomah.

MANY YELLS ARE GIVEN TO PRINCE

Paul Brown and Victor Collins Win in Big Vocal Contest; 75 Yells Are Entered

After two weeks of announcements, pleas and worries, with many appearances of Yell King and Crown Prince in public on the stage, the yell contest came to an end, last Wednesday noon with a total of 75 yells entered. Paul Brown and Victor Collins carried off the honors in the judges' eyes and were allotted first and second place.

Names of the prize winners were announced at the rally Friday night and the men called up to receive their rewards from the hands of the Spirit of Willamette. Miss Savage presented Brown with a cardinal and gold pillow top and Collins with a large wall banner. Speeches were called for. Brown was too bashful to appear, or else he was saving his strength for the game next day, but Collins responded with a short greeting.

The judges in the contest were Merrill Ohling, Paul Flegel, Kenneth Legge and Cy Eakin. They gave the following fifty yells precedence over the other 70:

All-pa-da, Ka-choo, Ka-ching, Ka-zee, Ka-zoo, Biff, Bang, Bing, Kip-a-poo, Wal-a-poo, Zip Boom Bah Willamette, Willamette, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Harem, Scarem, Rip'em, Tear 'em, Gouge 'em, Punch 'em Black and Blue, Slam 'em, Bang 'em, Kill 'em, Hang 'em, We're the boys of W. U.

Go back, go back, go back to the woods, Go back, go back, you haven't the goods, We're wild, we're woolly, We're tough like a saw, Willamette, Willamette, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Che-he, Che-he, Che-ha-ha-ha, Zing-zing, Zang-zang, Zuh, Zuh, Boom-a-lack-a, Chick-a-lack-a, Sis Boom Bah! Willamette, Willamette, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Boom-a-lack-a, Boom-a-lack-a, Bow-wow-wow, Ching-a-lack-a, Ching-a-lack-a, Chow-chow-chow, Booba-lack-a, Ching-a-lack-a, Zip-boom-boe, Willamette, Willamette, Varsity, —Paul Wapato

Whooes From Lavium Ticket Line, Rodspinner: "How did you come to work as the owner of the invisible flag?"

Owner: "I learned to fly, but up against the door and he heard with verba bra!"

Maul Multnomah.

FIVE DELEGATES ARE CHOICE OF STUDENT BODY

Virginia Mason, Mildred Garret, Ralph Barnes, Harold Hull and Robbin Fisher

PROF. VON ESCHEN GOES

Delegates to Des Moines Convention Announced by John Medler; Paul Doney and Vivian Isham Will Be the Second Choice.

Interest in the Des Moines convention culminated with the announcement of the names of the delegates who were chosen to represent Willamette University at that gathering. Mr. Medler, of the committee of selection, announced in chapel, Friday morning, that Virginia Mason, Mildred Garret, Ralph Barnes, Harold Hull and Robbin Fisher were chosen. Professor Von Eschen is the choice from the faculty, while Paul Doney and Vivian Isham are first on the preferred list.

As John Medler approached the platform in chapel, Friday morning, there was a hush over the whole student body for they realized what would be the nature of his announcement. Much interest has been shown in the coming convention and all were eager to know who were to be the fortunate ones to get to go to the great Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31 to January 4. A student body meeting promptly ratified the selection which was a difficult task owing to the fact that about 25 students had expressed a desire to go.

While not all of the funds have been raised as yet it is expected that there will soon be enough to insure to each delegate \$100 toward the defrayal of expenses. Professor Miller has kindly consented to give a Riley program, the proceeds of which shall go entirely to this fund. The committee in charge of this work is still busy. The following compose the committee: Prof. Matthews, Misses Isham, Corner, S. Smith, Parrett, and Maclean, and Messrs. Holt, O. Miller, Doney and Medler (chairman).

President Doney Leaves Salem

President Doney left Salem last Wednesday afternoon for New York City where he will attend the sessions of the University Senate which will hold its meetings there for several days. He expects to return about the 29th of this month.

Too Bad He Drank! Mick: "He died of hard drink." Perry: "How's that?" Mick: "He choked to death on a piece of ice."

Maul Multnomah.

FRESHMEN HAVE 24 SERVICE MEN

Many Interesting Records are Held by Members of the Large Class of '23

Twenty-four men of the freshman class saw service either in some branch of the U. S. army or in the navy. Nine of the entire number saw service in France, five in the navy, three were in the army in America but did not reach France, and seven were members of the S. A. T. C. in various institutions.

Several of this number entered Willamette before this year but due to the war they returned this fall as members of the freshman class instead of some upper class. Several of the members have won honors for distinguished service. Following is a complete list of those in service by the branch to which they belonged:

Verne Zeller saw 18 months of service, 15 of which was in France. He saw duty in the Veterinary Corps 4th Ammunition Train with a rank of farrier. He saw action in several of the main battles of the war.

Rodney Alden served in the 140th Infantry 25th Division, length of service 28 months. Most of this time was spent in active service over seas.

Ernest A. Nelson served for 20 months in the 127th H. P. A., Bateria 1st group of his service being in France where he rose to rank of sergeant.

Paul Wapato.

SHAKESPEARE NOT IN IT

Web Infinites Kill Caesar Right in Front of Calpurnia's Eyes.

Copyrights and royalties were most ineffectively thrown aside last Wednesday after chapel when the initiates of the Websterian society staged a rather modified interpretation of the downfall of the Great Caesar. If old Bill Shakespeare himself could have stood amongst the throng gathered about the east porch of Waller Hall on this particular morning he would have pulled his Van Dyck rather nervously to say the least.

The actors fairly outdid themselves in their endeavors to make the three rapid fire scenes realistic and the audience did not see the real after effects of the play, imagination pictured Mrs. John Moody Calpurnia, a nervous wreck following the murder of Mr. Luther Cook Caesar.

The three scenes were presented each with a different setting and the much was left to imagination, the air was fairly blue with ideas during the first scene and bloody daggers in the second. When the mighty Caesar fell, and when the third and aftermath of heaven unrolled itself before the eyes of the spectators, there were cyclone clouds and cherub faces in every direction and at all angles.

With a few words of introduction from Manager Wm. Mickelson, the first scene opened in which Mrs. Caesar begged her hubby to please not go to the senate because of the weather being so ideal, while Roman citizens Von Eschen, Todhunter, Stroyev and Lester looked on from the background and Verne Ferguson Brutus and Orlo Gillett Antony listened and commented on the pleading scene.

In the senate scene, the three were rows and rows of seats, the senators preferred to stand and do their harranguing before Caesar. The main idea was to obtain permission for all senators to wear the green cap but because Caesar refused or was too ambitious or for other reasons, the senators attacked him from all sides with heinous weapons which they had frugally attempted to conceal in their not too flowing robes. And when fallen and dead when being crated over by the honorable Brutus, Caesar seemed ambitious, judging from the excitement amongst the senators in holding the fallen Julius in a death pose while the curtain was being pulled.

Peter St. Sackett would have taken any bouquets in the scene of heaven unless it were old man Mephistopheles Allington. The fallen yet rather lively Caesar, uttered in steeled trembling before the white robed youthful looking St. Peter, and asked if he hadn't done enough for Gallias of Patricio to earn his ticket to heaven. Peter thought he had, but just to make sure he rang for Hunkle Collins to walk out the dictionary of life which the flunkie did and Peter found that Caesar really did have a real creditable career except the last item, and that spoiled it all. After Caesar had said and done a great many marvelous deeds he had to go and write it all up for the newspapers. The publishers wouldn't accept any of the compositions and all the literary masterpieces became at once stone dead and because these volumes have tormented so many people for so many ages, these volumes that Caesar dictated off to so many private secretaries at once, St. Peter sent the howling Caesar off to hades on the end of a bay fork brutally wielded by Satan Allington. Hooy Ray for St. Peter!

Huck Walker was a naughtily senior—but that is another story.

SEEKS AID FOR ARMENIA

Armenian suffering is Related by Reverend Paroungian.

Too much cannot be said of the suffering thru which the little country of Armenia is struggling. In chapel Monday, Rev. Paroungian called the attention of Willamette again to the need of relief for Armenia from America.

America must play the part of the Good Samaritan, Rev. Paroungian said and it is up to Willamette as a Christian and as a loyal American institution to become good Samaritans all and do our bit.

Rev. Paroungian read a resolution providing for a bill now before Congress to give American financial aid to Armenia. A motion by Rev. Paroungian that the student body secretary write Senators and Representatives and the secretary of the foreign relations committee showing Willamette's moral support was seconded and unanimously passed by the student body.

Maul Multnomah.

Fire Aids Razing of Lausanne. Much has been said in the past few weeks of the passing of Lausanne. All who are connected with Willamette in anyway have watched with interest the step-by-step razing of the old building.

The last step has been completed and the campus lately has been smothered with the smoke and ashes of Lausanne's consuming fire. The lumber and splintered wood is rapidly being cleared away and new teams are at work grading away the old site for the new Lausanne.

UNIVERSITY LAYS DOWN LAWS FOR VARSITY WOMEN

Dean of Women Will Attend to Enforcement of Rules for Conduct of Women

NO DATES FOR MID-WEEK

18 Commandments Given by Faculty to Govern All Dates and Social Functions; Chaperones Are to Become Very Popular.

For the promotion of the health, scholarship and happiness of all university girls, attention is called to the following regulations.

The Dean of Women wishes to be of the greatest assistance to all, and to that end your co-operation in carrying out these suggestions will be much appreciated.

Rules for Girls.

1. All girls are expected to conform carefully to all university rules.

2. The one who has signed the card signifying willingness to be responsible for the "care and conduct" of the girls in her home will report monthly or oftener to the Dean of Women in this regard.

3. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings are reserved for study.

4. All social functions, including all private parties given by the university students, shall be listed with the faculty social committee.

5. All social functions given by students shall have a chaperon. The name of the chaperon for private parties must be reported to the social committee at the time the party is reported. In the case of official functions the name of the chaperon must be reported not later than three days before the date assigned for the function.

6. Committees on social arrangements shall consult with chaperon, whose duty shall be to advise with them concerning programs and time for serving refreshments with a view to proper hours for beginning and closing anticipated functions. Evening social functions shall close at 10:30.

7. There shall be no mid-week social functions except by special action of the faculty.

8. It is strongly recommended that houses shall be quiet for the night and all lights out at 10 p. m., except Friday and Saturday; on Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p. m.; when students are attending parties which close at 10:30 as soon thereafter as possible.

9. The following study hours shall be observed except Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday: 7:30 to 11:20 a. m.; 1:15 to 4:15 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

10. Girls are expected to go directly home after an engagement, and not to linger with an escort.

11. Calling hours for men: Friday and Saturday, 7 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.

12. Girls who desire to leave town overnight must leave addresses with the Dean of Women in order that they may be reached in case of telegrams, sickness, etc.

13. University girls must include a chaperon in all picnics with men.

14. A chaperon shall be included in all groups of men and women out of town after 6 p. m.

15. Girls shall not remain in Bush's pasture or other picnic grounds or parks after dark unless chaperoned, nor on the river after 9 p. m.

16. Pleasure riding in automobiles at night with men is disapproved by the university administration.

17. University girls shall not attend theatres or moving picture shows on Sunday.

18. Any instances not covered by the above shall be referred to the Dean of Women.

Nov. 5, 1919.

Maul Multnomah.

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STRIKES AND THE COLLEGE MAN

Every breakfast brings the morning paper, every paper in its turn announces some new strike or an ever-widening gulf between capital and labor.

The question comes to the college man as to how he shall relate himself to the labor problems of the 20th century.

Will he be concerned in the great reconstruction of good will or will he hold the passive interest such as characterizes a bachelor at a sewing machine exhibit?

The presence of the college man in the industrial world of 1925 should aid greatly in the eradication of all friction.

His studies in ethics, sociology, psychology and economics have inspired sympathy, toleration, consideration and justice within him.

His presence should indeed be for the healing of this wound in the body of our nation.

Maul Multnomah.

NEWSPAPERS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

A number of Ohio newspapers have lately gone out of business. For the most part they were published in the smaller cities or towns of the state, but at least one "metropolitan" paper has given up its existence within in the past few months.

The reason was the same in all cases, namely, increased cost of operation.

In a sense the suspension of these papers is a direct loss to the citizenship of the state. The country press has played and is playing an important part in the development of the nation. As a rule these smaller papers are ably edited, and stand nearly always for the things that make for a more wholesome community — for stability and progress and morality.

Their suspension would indeed be serious were it not for the fact that there are still left the stronger papers that are able to ride over the hardships that have come upon the publishing world in the way of excessive expense of publication.

The time has passed when a newspaper can be started, or carried on, with small capital. Continuous publication until success is achieved means, as a rule, long and patient years of pouring money into the proposition — a losing game for so long a time people are not willing to take the chances of eventually winning out. Some of the papers that have lately suspended have simply been hoping against hope; they continued in the belief that the tide would eventually turn. Much money was thereby lost, through this hanging-on process. The tide might have turned for some of them, but for the ever increasing cost of production. But with the multiplied expenses now necessary in order to produce a first-class newspaper, they gave up the ghost to save their owners further losses. — Columbus Dispatch.

Maul Multnomah.

A birch canoe, a BANJO-UKLE, a moonlight night, and thou, Singing beside me on the Willamette, And no Angel choir were needed, I trow;

For the Willamette indeed were a paradise now. —Nomar Cayenne.

Myrtle Knowland Music Dealer

415 Court Street Phone 352

YOU MAKE W. U.

Our college is what we, the students make it. The standards of the university are the standards of the individual students. If the college is noted for a spirit that never backs down, it is because every student in that college is filled with such a spirit. High scholastic rating or a reputation for academic honor comes to a college only because its students hold scholarship and personal honesty in esteem. The molding of popular opinion for better or for worse is the making of that college for better or for worse.

Remember, you are your school. What you do, what you think, how you act reflects directly upon your university. Every student, when away from the campus should embody in his character the character of his university. Let us try to act so that people will say, "There goes a Willamette student. Let us go to Willamette."

Chapel Notes

Dr. Landreth of the U. S. Few speakers have received a warmer welcome than did Dr. Landreth. The following are some of the things he suggested:

God pity you if you haven't learned the aristocracy of good books; the solemnity of enjoying your own company alone. Learn to enjoy silent meditation.

A dude is a man who wants to be a woman but can't; so doesn't do anything manly. A dandy is the feminine of dude, only they are both neuter.

I like a boy whose hair is like heaven—"No parting there."

A girl at 17 years is able to entertain a whole room full of folks but a boy at that age finds difficulty in caring for his hands and feet. How is he to know that when at the table, etiquette requires that he eat from the outer extremities of his plate to the center. Table utensils are cruel enemies of a boy.

Fill your life with four outstanding things: (1) Purpose, (2) purity, (3) preparation and (4) persistency.

Know something better than anyone else does. Mr. Spurgeon has said: "If I were a cobbler, I'd make it my pride.

The best of all cobblers to be; If I were a tinker, no tinker beside Should mend an old kettle, like me."

Mr. Roosevelt said: "When I see a thing is true, I'll go to work and put it thru."

Supt. Todd of the City Schools. Some of the most important 15 minutes in a lifetime are: (1) The realization that you have but 15 minutes yet to live, (2) leaving home for college, (3) in time of war just before you go over the top, (4) at decision times, especially when endeavoring to decide between two things both of which you are convinced are right, (5) whom you shall marry and (6) where you will spend eternity. These are the subjects the deciding of which Professor Todd said required serious 15 minutes of thought.

President Doney. Men's desires square with his philosophy. Have an eye on your own nature. Oftentimes we deceive ourselves. A doubter is a man in perplexity. A thinking person is an investigator. Be an honest doubter. The wisest folk of the world when in doubt have been comforted by Christ's teachings and example.

Dr. R. N. Avison, of the First M. E. Church. Dr. Avison emphasized the meaning of the chapel hour. He urged that a well rounded life requires three dimensions: height, length and breadth. The college student should typify this dimension:

Prof. J. T. Matthews, on "Roosevelt." Pure Americanism was very evident in Roosevelt. 'Tis only from afar that we are able to detect the peaks of mountains. Only time can tell therefore but at least Roosevelt is one of the greatest men of today. Roosevelt was always a student. He was forever seeking exact information. His life portrays a wondrous blending of the theoretical and the practical.

From Our Contemporaries

An innovation in the form of freshman green caps has appeared on the University of Redlands campus. The headgear is fitted with a bow of ribbon on the summit instead of the commonplace button, a wider visor in front than has formerly appeared, and war flaps presumably to protect the infants' ears from cold weather and unnecessary advice from the upper classes.

The School of Engineering at O. A. U. has grown from a registration of 144 in 1901 to 506 at the present time. The largest enrollment in its history was last year, when 1441 were taking work in the engineering department. The war seems responsible for the growth of this branch of work at the Agricultural College.

We take pride in cutting hair the right way at Lee Capfield's, Under Oregon Theatre.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Missions M. Walk, Ph.D. '84, and wife, Mrs. Mary Walk, B.S. '82, B.M., have returned to their farm at Holliston, Mass. Their son, Russell, ex '20, has returned from army service (as lieutenant) and is helping to run the farm. His wife (nee Miss Cherington, ex '21) is also with them. Their address is Monroe, Oregon, Route 1.

Is at Fort Andrews.

Major Percy Willis, A.E. '90; M.A. '93, United States army, who was on sick leave and who went from Salem his home town, a few weeks ago to report for duty, has been assigned to Fort Andrews, Mass., where he is in command. That is one of the strings of forts guarding Boston harbor.

Charles Erskine, LL.B. '13, who played halfback for Willamette in 1911 and 1912, and was also on the baseball team, was seen on the campus last week, and watched the Bearcats work out Friday afternoon. Erskine is now a very successful attorney, and owns a half interest in a thriving drug store in Bend, Oregon. He is chairman of the American Legion Post No. 4, in that city, having served as Sergeant-Major with the Chemical Department during the war.

Rev. Geo. R. Moorehead, B.A. '01, has removed to Valley, Wash., in the Columbia River conference.

Miss R. Mae Hopkins, A.B. '11, who recently spent a year as a missionary in China, is now on home leave, and is with her parents at Raymond, Wash., where her father is pastor of the Methodist Church. Miss Hopkins taught in the Salem High School for several years and was very popular there.

The following from the Pendleton East Oregonian will be of keen interest to many Salem people as Chas. Randall is a former Salem man having a wide circle of friends here: "C. Z. Randall and Mrs. Randall, formerly Miss Clayre Johnson, of Ashland, arrived in Pendleton in August following their honeymoon spent in the Willamette valley. They will make their home here where Mr. Randall is deputy district attorney and partner in the law business with R. I. Keater."

Mr. Randall is a graduate of the law department of Willamette in the class of 1913. Paul Irvine, B.A. '15, has returned from army service in the ordnance department and is now located at Redmond, Oregon, where he is principal of the city schools and three grade schools.

Rev. Jacob Stocker, B.A. '15; M.A. '17, is now pastor of the Evangelical Association Church on Clay street in Portland. He is residing at 391 Clay street.

Maul Multnomah.

Ex-Service Men

Sgt. E. Raymond Attebery, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. France. Leslie B. Bailey, Arts, Ex '19—Two years in regular army at Honolulu.

J. B. Bedingfield, Arts, Ex '19—Lieut. in U. S. Artillery. Bryan H. Conley, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. France.

Lemuel E. Estab, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. France. Wounded.

James H. G. Ewing, Law, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. LeRoy Gard, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. A. E. F.

Rein E. Jackson, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. France. Allan Jones, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. A. E. F.

William W. Kelly, Arts, Ex '19—Co. K, Third Oregon, Rainbow Div. A. E. F. Dwight A. Kloster, Arts, Ex '19—91st Div. A. E. F.

Vernon J. Kloster, Arts, Ex '19—91st Div. A. E. F. Maurice W. Lawson, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. Harry Q. Mills, Arts, Ex '19—Ordnance Dept., Camp Hancock, Ga. Joseph Minton, Arts, Ex '19—Co. M, 162d Inf., Sunset Div. A. E. F.

When the leaves on the trees of your campus old, Are nipped by the earliest frost, They gleam in their splendor of cardinal and gold, And your banner on high is tossed, 'Tis then that we come to your open door Knowledge and learning we ask, And we promise to leave you, nevermore, For we have completed our task.

The freshman green, you've never seen A class half so full of spirit, We do not boast we only mean, "We love your name and we'll cheer it."

Maul Multnomah.



Scientists have told the Monocle that the harvest moon is a natural phenomenon. Along in September the sun, in its southward course, reaches the equator again, where the days and nights are of equal length. The moon, which becomes full at this time, rises about sunset and shines the whole night through. In northern latitudes its brilliancy is marked, so much so that in Scotland the lads and lassies continue their work in the harvest fields far into the night. And so it came to be called the harvest moon.

Lovers have told the Monocle of a different theory. It might be contended for them that in the plan of nature the harvest moon was made especially for romance. A pleasant ride thru the country on one of these beautiful nights, when the freshness of a balmy evening seems to contest for mastery with the silvered light pouring from the heavens, helps to confirm this view. Few, indeed, of nature's delightful phenomena are quite so romantic as the harvest moon.

The Monocle really believes, now that the girls' regulations are in vogue, that the harvest moon is for study and for study only.

The Monocle found out that 70 years ago and more two boys attended a village school in the Catskills, and sat in adjoining seats.

One day one of these boys had the other write an essay for him, and paid him 40 cents for the job.

The lad who collected cash for the writing was Jay Gould.

The lad who paid for having his essay written was John Burroughs.

Jay Gould, who thus early showed his instinct for money-making, kept on making money. That's all he did, and he forgot scruple and principle in making it. All else that he might have been besides a money maker he sacrificed that he might make money. Being a man of strong character and determination, and having determined to throw his whole strength and being into the business of making money, he made it—made lots of it. He got to be worth \$70,000,000, a vast fortune for his time.

And then he died, at the early age of 56, and took not a penny with him. For the fortune which he could not take with him he had sacrificed not only all that he might have been had he tried to be something besides a money maker, but a large part of his years he might have spent on earth.

But John Burroughs is still living. Moreover he is in his eighties, he is still finding joy in life—and giving it. He gave his life to life and nature. He is not rich in this world's goods, tho his writings have brought him enough to satisfy his simple tastes. Yet in all that makes life worth living he is richer, and has been at every hour of his life far richer, than Jay Gould ever was at the height of his material prosperity.

The Monocle does not wish to say that one should have others write your essays and be happy but do not live for personal gain or money. While in the school live for the good of the school, when out in life live for your generation.

A. S. B. Committee on Reconciliation Reports

A student body meeting was called last Wednesday for the purpose of receiving the report of the "reconciliation committee." The committee recommended that the decision of all matters regarding freshman regulations be left to the sophomores and upper classes. This report was accepted without a dissenting vote. The freshmen then passed out and left the three upper classes to consider the further report of the committee. The entire report was accepted, and was as follows:

That the following demands be abolished: 1. Thou shalt not attend any theatre on a week night.

2. Thou shalt not enter or leave Eaton Hall on Wednesday except by the side (west) door.

3. Thou shalt step off the walk when passing a senior girl on the campus for a month after date.

4. Thou shalt not step upon the upper class lawn, which is the section of campus on which the senior bench is located, the boundaries being the cement sidewalks surrounding it.

That the freshmen be allowed to discard green caps on Sunday.

That the freshmen be allowed to enforce rules as laid down.

That a committee from the student body representing all the classes be appointed sometime next April to draw up a permanent set of traditions for use in following years.

Maul Multnomah.

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MULTNOMAH SAT.

Athletic Club Is to Meet the Varsity; Coming Saturday for Annual Fracas

Saturday, the Bearcats will line up against the Multnomah Athletic Club team of Portland, in what, from present appearances, promises to be the hardest game of the season. Two weeks ago Multnomah defeated Pacific by a score of 19 to 6, slightly larger than that by which we triumphed over the Congregationalists last Saturday. On the other hand, the Bearcats will not be handicapped by injuries as they were last week, as both Tobie and Irvine are expected to be in good shape by Saturday. If the team regains its old stride on offense, we have every opportunity for victory, and it is doubtful if the club men can score against the kind of defense displayed by the Bearcats last Saturday. This game is of tremendous importance to Willamette, as it determines whether the team is to be defeated this year, and also furnishes a means of comparison between our team and other college teams in the Northwest. The attendance at this game should be as big or bigger than that at the game with Pacific. There will be several rallies toward the end of the week.

Rally Song Chosen For Coming Freshman Glee; Students Incorporated

A movement for the incorporation of the student body was started at a meeting held Friday morning, Oct 31, after chapel. The power to contract and to be contracted with was the most desired phase of the incorporation privileges as this will enable the university to make better arrangements and schedules in athletics, forensics and all forms of intercollegiate activities. Rein Jackson, representing a committee from the executive council, read the state laws regarding incorporation, and the motion was carried. At the present time Bryan Conley is engaged in drawing up the articles of incorporation for the student body.

At this meeting the type of song for the coming Freshman Glee was voted upon. Rally songs were recommended by the executive committee and this suggestion was unanimously accepted by the student body.

Professor Hewitt was elected to a place on the awards committee, there being a vacancy to be filled by a faculty member.

Election of a forensics council for the year 1919-20 was also held at that time. Three Bar-W winners were elected to this office: Myrtle Mason, Bryan Conley, and Harold Dimick.

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Did you ever notice that Verne Ferguson never talks to a girl unless he can explain it as "purely business"? We have your number, Fergie!

RED CROSS DRIVE Ex-Service Men Tell of the Red Cross Aid in France; Memberships Sought

The heart and a dollar movement was forcefully presented to Willamette students in a chapel program with Miss Myrtle Smith chairman of the university auxiliary acting as leader.

A few vivid words from ex-service men, Attebery, Miller and Collins gave a very clear understanding of the work and worth of the Red Cross in France during the war.

It is hoped that the plea of the Red Cross for a dollar and a membership as made by Mr. Attebery will be answered by every student in Willamette that the school may not detract from her good name as a loyal supporter of worthy causes. Miss Constance Maclean favored the chapel-goers with a beautiful rendition on the organ, of the Marseillaise, at this service.

Maul Multnomah.

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Maul Multnomah.

SOCIETY

By Helen Rose

Miss Constance Maclean was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Supt. and Mrs. Todd, Sunday.

Miss Ruby Ledbetter and Miss Ruth Taylor entertained at Sunday evening lunch, Sunday. A box from home was the cause, a good time the result. Those present to partake of the fried chicken, jelly roll, peach conserve and the like were the Misses Mary Spaulding, Pauline McClintock, Wilma Chatten, Grace Brainerd, Esther Paroungian, Winifred St. Clair, Ruth Smith, Audrey Montague, Vesta Dicks, and the hostesses.

Wednesday afternoon of last week the Palladians informally entertained the women of the second group as per inter-society regulations. All other women who have not visited the society before, this year, will be entertained at the regular weekly meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Fay Pratt and Mildred Wells were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Marie Corner last Sunday.

Ida Niswonger's father from Bend, Oregon, was in Salem a few days last week.

Irene Hall was an overnight guest of Alma Rohrer at Lausanne Hall, Saturday night.

Bertha Leitner and Ida Niswonger spent the week-end at Miss Leitner's home in Portland.

How fast time flies! And "Time's Story" for a single day flew just as fast for the Philodossians last Friday afternoon for everything was so interesting. "Alarm Clock Chimes," rendered by Carmen Harwood, proved to be a medley of bugle calls and other appropriate pieces.

7:45 a. m.—"Oh, W. U.," thy spirit calls us. Bids us scramble and be quick." This was just the heading of the paper which described the necessary movements to make a 7:45 class.

Emma Shanafelt, in a little talk about "Chapel Notes," showed the effect of the chapel exercises and the good we can gain there. Bush's pasture, Painter's woods, the river. These are just a few of the places suggested by Odell Savage for our afternoon stroll.

The last number was a discourse on table manners, which proved to be very interesting, entertaining, anything but edifying. However, if everything that was suggested were to be taken just the opposite way, some good could be received from the talk.

After a short, snappy business meeting, the society adjourned.

With a deviation from the conventional, the Adelantes enjoyed a unique and amusing "Nut" program in their hall last Friday afternoon. A "natty" beginning was made by Grace Collins and Mildred Brown, who cracked chestnuts, walnuts, coconuts, and "nigger-toes"—green, ripe and wormy—enough for anyone with a sense of humor. This intellectual repast was followed by a very difficult piano solo, "Chopsticks," which Muriel Steeves rendered with unusual skill and expression. Vera Wise contributed a very clever series of rapid sketches as her part in the program, and Genevieve Sevy, in her ever-pleasing voice, gave a vocal solo.

Miss Eunice Rush, a former Willamette student now attending Pacific University, and Miss Irene Bilbery, also of Pacific, were the weekend guests of Miss Laura Rugeles at the Beta Chi House. Miss Rush and Miss Bilbery came down from

Forest Grove for the Willamette-Pacetic game Saturday.

The slogan "fussing, not fussing" furnished the keynote of the attractive party for which Loriel Blatchford and Lucile Tucker were hostesses at Miss Blatchford's home after the rally Friday night. The main amusement of the evening was found in "fishing" and "gossiping," the latter proving especially instructive and entertaining. It is rumored that many scandalous tales about the guests were disclosed in a most heartless manner. The guests of the evening were Mildred Strevey, Dean Hutton, Margaret Bowen, Pauline Remington, Maxine Buren, Marjorie Flegel, Winifred Eyre, Sadie Pratt, Pearl Carson, Helen Hoover, Millcent Grieves, Laura Shipley, Lucile Atwood, Velma Baker, Marguerite Cook, and Gertrude Tucker.

Miss Esther Yeend, who graduated with the class of '19, was the guest of Miss Mildred Carrett for the weekend, and attended the game and the Chresto "At Home" Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Satchwell was the hostess for an informal "after-the-rally" party Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Doney, when she entertained a number of Willamette students. The affair was a strictly informal, and a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Miss Bernice Knuths had as her guest Friday night her sister, Miss Blanche Wright, who stopped in Salem for a short stay on her way from Des Moines to Brownsville.

The "Hot Dog" sandwich sale which was held during the game last Saturday cleared over \$10 for the Y. W. C. A. The success of the sale was largely due to the efforts of Maxine Buren, Grace Collins, and Marjorie Flegel, who were in charge.

Sybil Smith and Myrtle Mason entertained their freshman sisters at an attractive Sunday evening luncheon at the Beta Chi house. The guests who enjoyed the affair were Constance Maclean, Lois Geddes, Alice Worthley, Caroline Wilson, Faye Findley, and Nell Fake.

Mrs. Earl Flegel (Barbara Steiner) has enrolled at Willamette as a special student. Mrs. Flegel attended the University a few years ago and was a member of the Philodossian Literary Society.

Into a fairland of soft lights, sweet music, many flowers, and laughing girls, came the many friends, both students and faculty ladies, of the Chrestomatheans when they held their "at home" in the Chresto halls Saturday afternoon. The large room was beautifully decorated with green fern and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Long-handled baskets, hung from the low-beamed ceiling and were full of them. In ivy-draped corners were great bunches of them against the dark panelling of the wall. A glow from many yellow-shaded candles and murmur of dreamy music greeted the girls. They were met at the door and introduced to Miss Evelyn Gordon, Mrs. Doney, Mrs. Ebsen, Mrs. Richards, Miss Richards and Miss Fake. The girls then found jolly, chattering groups about the room.

Ice cream with a gold "chi" in its heart, and wafers were served.

Miss Odell Savage entertained at rook last Tuesday evening. Her guests were Miss Muriel Steeves, Miss Fay Peringer, Mr. Merrill Ohling, Mr. Ralph Thomas and Mr. Paul Flegel.

The honor of having the last "pre-rally" celebration goes to Averil Harbis and Gladys Bartholomew who entertained a number of Willamette girls Tuesday night at a "get-acquainted" party at the home of Miss Bartholomew. The decorations and games were suggestive of Hallowe'en. White dainty refreshments were being served to the guests grouped around the room dimly lighted by the rays of the jack-o'-lanterns and the huge fire. Blanche Drake read an amusing paper on Hallowe'en legends, and Lena Dotson gave a pleasing piano solo. The guests who participated in their last mid-week party were Betty Skaggs, Laura Shipley, Ada Hawley, Marie Corner, Agnes Gregson, Marguerite Cook, Mildred Clarke, Gladys Gilbert, Mary Notson, and Mable Dotson.

Ethel Mocratt, Irene Hall, and Evelyn DeMoss had as their guests Saturday and Sunday Evelyn Patton and Lena Dyke, Pacific University students who motored to Salem for the game.

Chestnut Farm again furnished the

scene for a celebration when Grace Bagley and Estelle Satchwell gave a small birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Satchwell. The girls who enjoyed the evening were Dorothy Satchwell, Helen Hoover, Helen Satchwell, and the hostesses.

Mr. Goodman of Pacific University was the week-end guest of the Sigma Tau. Mr. Goodman is varsity quarterback on the Pacific team, but due to a broken shoulder was unable to get into the game Saturday. His incapacitation did not prevent him from showing an unusual amount of school spirit nevertheless.

Mrs. C. D. Harey, Miss Dorothy Lister and Kingston Lister were entertained at lunch at the Sigma Tau House last Monday.

The dreaded influenza returned last Friday night in the guise of a Philodossian progressive party. The victims relived all the agony of quarantine, flu masks, the evil disease itself, convalescence and a huge celebration afterwards, enduring at the same time the added discomfort of being moved from place to place. The homes visited during the evening were those of Mrs. Morton E. Fock, Miss Odell Savage, Miss Evelyn DeLong, Miss Lucile Jaskoski, Mr. Orville Crowder-Miller, and the Sigma Tau House.

Two weeks and four girls went riding Tuesday night with a good-looking driver. It was just the night to enjoy a lark and they sped on. But to relieve the reader's mind, the driver was Rev. Aldrich and the girls were bound for the Boys' Industrial School. As they neared the buildings they began to get nervous for fear some bad boy would hit them but lo and behold none appeared. They removed their wraps and went to the chapel. Here they spied a little boy practicing his music lesson and two of the girls fell at once and although they had picked out a number of favorites they stuck to the first love and they are now planning on the best method of procedure in adoption.

Soon the boys marched in and then the fun began. A few snappy Willamette songs were sung and following these a program of variety was given composed of all the college ditties they could think of. The song that went to the funny spot was "Skin-a-ma-rink," and the girls sang it no less than 10 times and finally taught it to the boys. Popular songs followed, thus concluding an hour and one-half of music. The response after each selection was certainly generous to say the least and it is hard to say which is more anxious for next month's program, the Y. W. girls or the boys. The girls that enjoyed the evening were Veona Williams, Constance Maclean, Dorothy Stafford and Vivian Isham.

The spacious fraternity house on Oak street was the scene of a very pleasant affair last Saturday evening when the members of the Sigma Tau fraternity were at home to the faculty, students and friends of the university. The drawing room was tastefully decorated with huge white chrysanthemums and crepe paper streamers of silver and green, the colors of the fraternity.

In the receiving line were Harold Dimick, president of the house, Dean and Mrs. Geo. H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Coach and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, honorary house mother, Herald Emmel, Oscar Olson, Harold Miller, Merrill Ohling, Kenneth Leggs, Leland Austin, Russell Rarry and Frances Cramer.

The Misses Muriel Steeves, Charlotte Crotsan, Velma Baker, Evelyn Gordon and Sybil Smith assisted in serving the guests.

Paul Flegel was general chairman of the arrangements and those in charge of special committees were Harold Miller, invitations and souvenirs; Lester Day, decorations; and Ralph Thomas, refreshments.

Miss Margaret Goodin, a former member of the class of '21, who was home from the University of Oregon for the week-end, was a campus visitor Monday.

Miss Marguerite Cook was the dinner guest of the Beta Chis Monday evening.

Miss Maxine Buren and Miss Salome Socolofsky were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Beta Chi house by Miss Marjorie Flegel.

Bleachers and Old Stand Are Renovated With Aid of Student Pocketbooks

Nobody knows how long it has been since the bleachers and grandstand on Sweetland field have been in a perfect rooting condition. But everybody knows that they have gone without repairs long enough.

A dime per capita from each member of the student body has helped a great deal and Friday and Saturday a very great improvement was made on the grandstand by student volunteer carpenters. The reshingling of

the roof was begun and backless benches were rebacked while pieces of the dashboard completely annihilated in fresh-snow scrapes were replaced. It is hoped that before the football season is over the bleachers and stand will be strong enough to withstand the roofing for Willamette's Deacons. A little work and a little more coin will do it.

MOURNING REIGNS

Black Crepe Indicates Grief of "Inmates" as Dreaded Rules Take Effect

Fussing Around the Campus. In far out west, Willamette school, Midnight fussing became the rule: But things have changed, I scarce know how.

For chaperones are in order now.

Things grew bad, as worse they grew, How bad they got I never knew For Prexy said with a frown on his brow, Chaperones are in order now.

Old Willamette River flows silently by, And the canoes bear not the lovers' sigh.

Old maids ride in the old boat's prow, For chaperones are in order now.

The old city park is deserted at last, And the winding walks are covered with grass.

It is now the home of the sheep and the cow, For chaperones are in order now.

The Grey Belle's closed, the Spa's gone broke, For only old maids on their ice cream choke;

To get back trade, they know not how, Since chaperones are in order now.

We go to church or visit her home, The chaperones ever beside us roam.

To be good boys, we'll soon learn how, For chaperones are in order now.

—V. Zeller, Dedicated to "Her honor—the Chaperone."

Wednesday morning, November 5, saw an undercurrent of expectancy running through the student body. Something, 'twas rumored, was going to happen.

Wednesday afternoon witnessed a great gloom spreading over the campus. Something, for a certainty, had happened.

Wednesday evening came upon an indescribable scene of wild despair, the despair of a grief fully realized for the first time in all its awfulness.

Among the girls was a noble and martyr-like resignation. Among the boys, salt tears, gnashing of teeth, tearing of hair, and heart-rending sobs of anguish proclaimed that on that night the tyrannic Girls' Rules went into effect. The utter and uncontrollable grief of black despair brought sleeplessness to the boys.

No more can Odell Hike to the second show. She must be in at 10 o'clock. No more can Kenneth haunt the Beta Chi front porch: "calling hours for men," etc. Never again can Faye and "Tommy" wander homeward from the Collegian office: it gets dark now at 4:30. No more friendly games of Tiddle-dy-winks in the front parlor, Muriel: Mamma sits, grim and forbidding, in the center of the sofa, to do her duty as a chaperone.

Now, ask if you dare the cause of these wild and frenzied shrieks of sorrow among the boys, and the reason for the deathlike calmness of the girls' hopeless resignation.

Ask if you dare why, on the morning of Thursday, November 6, sombre bands of black crepe (some ignorant and irreverent souls might have thought it mosquito netting) adorned the left sleeves of all the men in school.

Ask if you dare why the melancholy expressions of W. U. students—nay, W. U. inmates.

For with faces drawn and haggard with sorrow, the boys of Willamette, on Thursday, November 6, laid to rest the "fussing" spirit of the school and went into six months mourning. On Thursday, Woolworth's was on the verge of closing its doors because of a near-riot produced by its inability to supply the sudden and unexplainable demand for bachelor buttons, thimbles, etc., while Steinbock's was besieged by a small army of despairing youths, trying to trade diamond rings for study lamps.

They say, "'Tis more blessed to give than to receive." Gee, the faculty are generous! They gave us the Girls' Rules for nothing.

Classes Will Run Two Miles Cross Country

Coach Mathews announced some time ago that an interclass two-mile cross-country run would be held next Saturday before the Multnomah games, to allow the ambitious Mercenaries who have been grinding out five or six laps every night on the

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

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buddy track to exhibit the result of their training. The competition will be scored as follows: The winner will receive one point, the second man two, etc. The first six men from each class shall count points. If less than six men from a class finish the race, that class will be charged with 24 points for every man less than six. The class receiving the lowest score wins. The men who will probably take part for the juniors are Fisher, Medier, McGrew, Miller, and several others. It is not known who will represent the seniors, but Ohling and Olson may turn out. Rickli, Kelso, Doney, Moodhe, Sackett, Drake, Shotwell, Prescott, Ryan and Rehbock are turning out for the sophomores and freshmen are Hull, Notson, Jensen, Cook, Brock, Caton, Von Eschen, Smull, Gillet, Simmons, K. Miller, Johnson, Robins, Collins, Lister and Broucher.

FROSH HAVE 24 SERVICE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

Edwin H. Norene served with Co. C, 162d Infantry.

Newell M. Stone served with Battery D, 313th Field Artillery, A. E. F. V. D. Bain saw duty in the A. E. F. with the 13th Regiment, U. S. Marines.

Luther D. Cook served for 23 months both in France and in Germany.

Andrew C. Caton served about 14 months but did not get to go to France. He was Quartermaster for one year in the S. P. D.

Oscar Payne served for 10½ months at Camp Merritt, N. J.

William R. Baker served for about nine months in the Medical Dept., 1st Infantry, at Camp Lewis, Washington.

F. S. Radspinner served in the U. S. N. for about five years.

Willis D. Vinson served on the U. S. S. Rochester. He saw service in the navy for 15 months.

L. O. Jeannison served in the navy on a sub chaser for 11 months.

J. G. Moody served on a minesweeper fleet of the U. S. navy.

Lloyd O. Miller served as pharmacist mate of the U. S. N. He was in for 22 months during which time he visited Siberia and the Orient.

Harold H. Miller, of the U. S. N. R. F. served for about two years in the Hospital Corps.

The following men served in the S. A. C. T. in Willamette and other colleges: Waldo Zeller, Howard George, Roy Skeen, Harland Allington, Virgil Anderson, John Robins, Charles Gilchrist.

GOOD-BYE LAUSANNE.

Good-by Lausanne, once fair Lausanne, It grieves us thou art falling—The heaps of lath and plaster dust And splintered beams appalling.

Before they fell, those ancient walls, They should have told their story; A golden chain of wonder tales Of fun and love and glory.

The pristine scenes are legends now; A mother's winsome graces, The babe's first wail, life's final breath, And children's smiling faces.

Then, lo, a change—came college maids, The classic rooms invading, The looking glass, vain powder puffs, And comely limbs pervading.

The walls are down, they'll ne'er disclose The high resolves indited, The dear caress, low whispered words, And vows that lovers plighted.

Good-by Lausanne, Lausanne beloved, Thy memory shall not perish—The charming girls, the perfect hours, Our hearts will ever cherish.


—James T. Mathews.

LOST AND FOUND.

One green lid. Owner may secure same and recover his head by calling at Collegian Office.

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COATES IS HOME

Former Member of Class of '20 Returns From France After Exciting Times

Private Thomas Coates, ex '20, went "across the pond" with the Headquarters Company, 162d Inf. (old 3d Oregon), but in that village of 10,000 disappointments, Coates was sent to the front as a replacement and landed with Company E, 127th Infantry, which, before the war, was a part of the Wisconsin National Guard.

When Private William T. Coates, of Tillamook county, Oregon, joined hands and heart and head with those of his fellow soldiers, they were in the line somewhere in Alsace. The big drive was on, and there was no fun excepting a raid now and then and an artillery duel once in a while to keep the boys from getting stale.

One night 21 boys from Company E were on outpost duty when 150 Hienies came over to get acquainted; the next day the Yanks picked up 25 Germans hanging over the American barbed wire, and there was no telling how many dead and wounded the raiders carried back with them; a raiding party always tried to take back to its own lines as many of its own dead and injured as possible.

The 32d Division was in the Chateau Thierry battle, and helped to take the most important city of France. In this capture Oregon artillery regiments also played an important role. Up until this fight Coates never knew what a German machine gun bullet felt like when it hit a fellow; after this he knew, for one "winged" him in the left arm. This took him out of the sticking for a time, so he was unable to get into the battles for Soissons.

In this fighting, the Wisconsin brigade of the 32d (the other infantry regiments were from Michigan) "went at 'em so rough" that a French general gave it the nickname "The Terribles." This was so good that the entire division took it up and adopted it as the 32d's real name instead of "The Ironjaw Division," which some officer had tried to thrust upon it.

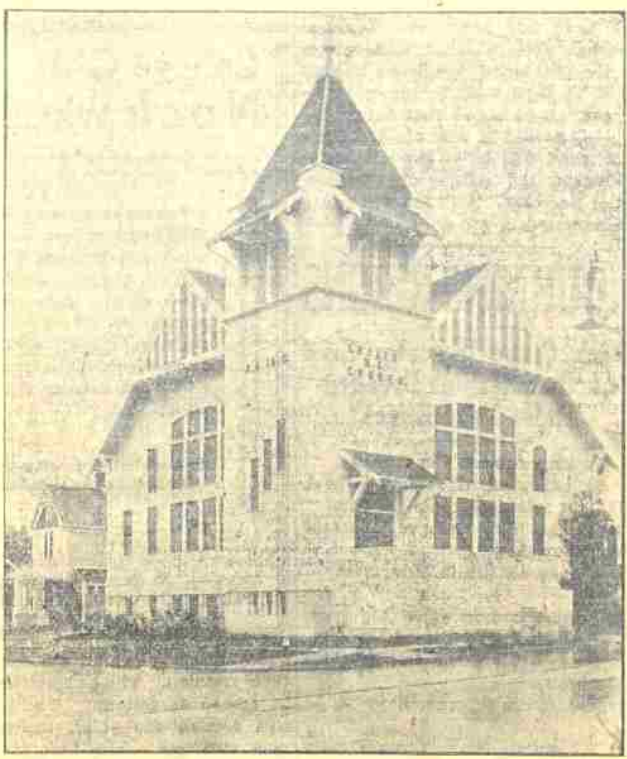
But they came back quickly, and relieved the Wild West Division after it had made such big gains during the first days in that evil wood. For 20 days the chaps with Coates (he recovered in time to use his bayonet and hand grenades in the Argonne) were fighting the Boche in the most terrible battle of the conflict. After the war "The Terribles" were marched into Germany as a part of the army of occupation; they left the Rhineland in April.—Portland Telegram.

Good Fellowship Shown In Philodorian Meetings

The meetings of the Philodorian Literary Society of the past three Wednesday evenings were characterized by an unusual spirit of fellowship and a mutual desire to attain, this year, the highest standards in literary work ever reached in the history of Philodorianism. Even now the new pledges have absorbed and are practicing many of the ideals embodied in "Phil" spirit, but following the initiation given them on Wednesday evening last it is to be expected that there will be an increased manifestation of this spirit.

This is expected to take form in the "New Men's Program" which promises to be filled with a great deal of pep as well as literary values. This program is to be furnished in its entirety by the new "Phils" and will be presented to the society on the Wednesday evening following the eve of initiation ceremonies.

Wapato opened the program three weeks ago with a speech of welcome to the new men in which he paid tribute to Philodorianism past and present, telling of the history-making men of state and national fame who have come from the Philodorian ranks of the past and expressing the high ideals of the present order and the unmistakable probability of the springing of great leaders from among the present ranks, urging upon the new men the realization of the debt of homage to the illustrious "Phils" of the past and of the responsibilities of the present.



Home of the Live Wires, Leslie Methodist Episcopal Church.

Webs Initiate Pledges; New Men Run Gauntlet

With a roar and a bang that shook old Waller Hall to its foundations, the contribution of the class of 1923 to Dan Webster's fame navigated the stormy sea of life last Wednesday night. With Chief Executioner Power in command, the 15 husky virtues were hurried thru a series of tortures that was surprising and unexpected in every way.

After a dress parade, which stopped at Lausanne Hall and furnished a little entertainment for the young ladies, the initiates were taken to the fourth floor of Waller Hall, from whence they descended, one at a time, to meet their doom.

When the entertainment was over and the 15 new "blue-bloods" were real Webs, the horrors of the last few minutes were completely forgotten, and fellowship reigned supreme. The men initiated were: Verne Ferguson, Elmer Stravey, Kingston Lister, Harlan Allington, John Moody, William Mickleson, Dewey Probst, Ray Toulhuter, Truman Collins, Orlo Gillet, Edwin Randall, Elton Von Eschen, Luther Cook, Vernon Sackett, and Hugh Walker.

For Him. The Violet hung her pretty head, And looking toward the Sun, she cried: "Oh, Sun, if I might be, instead, The Rose, with all her stately pride."

The Rose espied the Violet sweet Low-sheltered from the world's rough breeze, And cried, "Oh, Sun, I thee entreat That I become as one of these."

The Sun spoke thus, as she glanced below, "Fair Flowers, you upon me call—I know not why you differ so, Nor why, indeed, you are at all."

But God, the great Creator, knows— He wants you both; to Him you're known. For Him, I'd be the prettiest Rose, Or the sweetest Violet, ever grown." —Ruth Mahala Richards.

A Brilliant Thought. A thrifty old lady of Hull, Whose intellect seemed rather dull, When reading at night, To economize light, Put luminous paint on her skull.

Anticipating the Des Moines Student convention was given. Under the general heading of foreign missions, Wilkinson set forth the crying needs of China, while Bowersox and Sherwood told of those of South America and Africa, respectively. Crowder-Miller surprised the society (and himself) by the rendition of a vocal solo, and "Blackie" Miller struck hard at those opposed to the Y. M. C. A. as he set forth the much needed close relationship of the church and the "Y." Oiling told of the place of the "Y" in the college and of its effect upon the men. Thomas concluded the program with a summing up of the benefits to be derived from a convention, anticipating the coming one at Des Moines, Iowa.

Last week's meeting was devoted to the christening of 15 baby "Phils" with the purifying waters of realistic Philodorianism. Of course initiation was the order of the evening and also such remarks and questions as: "Crack! how that coat did buck and butt, and how he did swing his tail about against my poor bare legs!" "How many volts did you fellows send thru us poor critters, anyway?" "Do I know how to swim? Well I'll tell the world I sure can now!" After the "Phil" youngsters had passed safely thru the order of business a pin ceremony was held and pictures taken of the new men.

Live Wires Invite You to Enjoy Fellowship

Plans are rapidly being made by the Leslie M. E. Church of this city to build a Sunday School Temple. Mr. A. C. Bohmstedt, who is teacher of the Live Wire class in the Sunday School is very much interested in the building of this temple and will present ideals of a community church next Sunday, November 16, using stereoscopic views of the plans. The Live Wire class, of 49 college members, is very fortunate in having as their teacher Mr. Bohmstedt as he deals with live-wire subjects of special interest. W. U. students you are invited.

Chresto Programs Prove to Be of Very Great Interest to the New Men

The Chresto programs of the last three weeks were both programs of interest and merit to everyone. The first week was devoted to a "Business Program" and the last to a "Program of Travel."

The first number of the business program was a discussion of the "Almighty Dollar as a Medium of Exchange" by Harvey Cooper. Cooper handled his subject in a way that showed the real use of the dollar in business, tracing the history of the change in its value.

The Blake-Zeller Comedy Co. provided the comic side of the evening's program with a characterization of the Jew and his customer. Not only the costumes used, but the wit of the number brought the house down with laughter.

The next number was "What Makes a Good Salesman," by Harold Drake. A few points on the value of salesmanship to the college student and how to cultivate it, were brought out. The old musical company which has come before the society for so long a time, the Leggo-Holt Co., furnished the music for the evening in the form of a mandolin and guitar duet. The snappy parliamentary practice was led by Robert Story.

The second week's program contained several numbers of interest regarding various travels taken by the members. Keith Lyman told of his experiences in climbing Mt. Hood, telling some of the interesting features of sliding down, etc. The big number was by Frank Bennett on "An Ice Cave in a Hot Place." He spoke of a large ice cave in Idaho giving an excellent description of the wonders of this work of nature.

Albert Warren played on the cornet "The Last Rose of Summer." One of the best of the numbers was the impromptu speech by Bohie. He used as his subject "Little Rivers," giving some of his ideas of the work written by Henry Van Dyke. George Lewis brought before the members a commonplace theme, "Miles From Nowhere," in a manner that was both interesting and helpful and showed much of character study.

Following the program was held the election of officers. Following are the newly-elected: President, Millard Doughton; vice-president, Dean Pollock; secretary, Frank Bennett; treasurer, Jacob Nickel; critic, George Holt; sergeant-at-arms, Roy Skeen; corresponding secretary, Hugh Doney; Collegian reporter, Gerald Prescott.

ARMISTICE BRINGS GREAT JOY.

Celebrating the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, Willamette students and faculty members enjoyed a holiday on Tuesday. Probably the greatest feature of enjoyment was that rule three (two girls) was suspended for the time being and movies, dates, and luxuries were enjoyed on a week night.

P. U. ADVANCE GUARD MET

(Continued from page 1) With the long tail, it was just a little too long and failed to go over the fence along with the rest of the figure, and the part that failed to go over the guard dexterously captured. The figure could not proceed without its entire anatomy, so it hung dangling and kicking on one side of the fence with the guard on the opposite, holding to the coat tails for very life and calling for help.

Help was swiftly coming but the struggling figure was determined on freedom. With the sound of approaching enemies the creature regained poise and prowess and a mysterious upward twist, an outward thrust and a downward plunge brought results. A retaining board of the whitewashed fence snapped. The guard made a wild desperate grab at anything which happened to be a large round button. The figure didn't really care for the button seemingly and left hastily without it.

It was then that another figure was seen to scale the fence at a far point. There was a mad rush of the mob and on the other side of the fence this second figure did some tall camouflaging in the grass and gray fur that is often so conveniently thick along the mill race. But somebody saw him and the mob did the rest.

Daylight disclosed the figure to be a P. U. man who took advantage of the interest in his partner by the guards and was busily painting "wallop" on the fence when he was espied. It is evident that his finished masterpiece would read "Wallop Willamette," but the game and daring P. U. man surely must be pleased that its completion was interrupted, things turning out the way they did in the game.

The Sigma Tau rescued him from the lynching mob and allowed the fellow to amuse himself on the lawn of the fraternity, raking leaves and other things. Afternoon saw the grand review. At the end of two ropes the captured Pacifican was led before the grandstand and introduced to the spectators. After the first half spent on the Willamette bleachers somebody had a heart and the captive was allowed to rejoin his clan down on the east end; 19 to 0 was the insignia on his forehead.

"More Meat" Is Slogan Heard

Hot dogs between halves—halves of buns and halves of the football game—proved popular last Saturday afternoon and the Y. W. C. A. which stood back of this sale netted \$10 out of cold hunger. Marjorie Flogei and Maxine Buren, the ladies who sold the rooster-warmers were in their places before the game began, but their heavy sales did not come until the interval between halves. Then the dogs were in such demand that the entire stock was sold out and yet more were desired. Grace Collins was chairman of the committee for the hot dog sale.

W. U. DEFEATS FORMER RIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

every department of the game. Pacific made first down from scrimmage only five times, and penalties figured in two of those cases. This shows better than anything else the quality of play put up by the Bearcat line. The backfield usually gets the credit for winning, but Willamette's line certainly held off defeat Saturday.

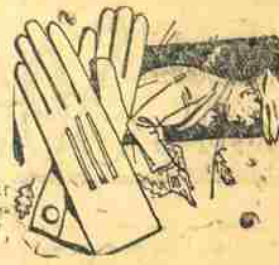
Our victory over Pacific is of significance in a number of ways. It adds one more to the unbroken string of victories over that team since 1908. It puts Willamette well up in the running for the non-conference championship of the Northwest. It sheds some light on the possible outcome of next Saturday's game with Multnomah. The Portland team defeated Pacific by a slightly larger score, but with out team going better on offense and on our own field—we shall see. And if we beat Multnomah—what then? Are we going thru the season without a defeat? And if so—what then?

Summary of the Game.

First Quarter: P. U. lined up to receive, defending the east goal. Dimick kicked off 20 yards and P. U. returned 5. After two incomplete passes Stanley punted 35 yards to Dimick. Irvine called for an end run but Dimick fumbled. A second fumble recovered by Pacific gave them the ball on Willamette's 20 yard line. On the first scrimmage Basler dived and caught the P. U. quarter with the ball, but was called offside; 5 yard penalty. Wolf charged thru the line for 10 yards. With first down on the 6 yard line, the Bearcats held four times and got the ball on downs. Dimick punted 40 yards to Fowler. After an incomplete pass and two unsuccessful line licks P. U. elected to kick. Bearcat linemen blocked the kick, and Lawson fell on the ball. Dimick gained 3 thru right tackle, but lost the ball on a fumble in the next play. Stanley attempted long pass to Reed

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but Rarey intercepted it. The time was taken out for Stanley. Dim hit 15 yards around right end, and with an end run and two line plunges added 12 more. Willamette rooters began calling for a touchdown. Dimick gained 5 thru the line. The next play was an inside kick, and Rarey recovered the ball for first down. What looked like a successful pass, Dimick to Wapato, was intercepted by Wolf. Stanley punted 45 yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter: Ganzans substituted for Irvine, circled left end for 7 yards. The visitors stopped Rarey for a 3 yard loss, and Dimick lost three more. Dimick punted 20 yards and on the next play Vinson tackled Fowler for a 10 yard loss. Tobie stopped the next two plays for losses. Stanley tried a dropkick from an impossible position. Zeller received it and charged thru the P. U. team for 20 yards. Dimick passed to Ganzans for a 20 yard gain, and Wapato received a pass for 10 yards more. Dimick plunged thru right tackle for 6 yards. Zeller added three more, but lost the ball on a fumble, on P. U.'s 12 yard line. Stanley punted 18 yards to Dimick. Dim tried a pass, but a P. U. man intercepted it. After two good gains by Wolf and Fowler, Graham started around the right end. Tobie tackled him hard, and the ball popped into Rarey's hands, with nobody between him and the goal. With good interference behind him, Russ tore across the goal and around behind the posts. Dimick missed goal. Dimick kicked off 40 yards to Wolf, who advanced 10. On second down Zeller tackled Wolf for an 8 yard loss. P. U. tried cross-plays twice, and lost the ball on downs. Time was taken out for Brown. Dimick charged thru right tackle for 18 yards, and in four downs carried the ball over for a touchdown. Dimick missed goal. Thomas substituted for Brown. Dimick missed goal. Dimick kicked off 45 yards to Fowler, who returned the ball 15. The half ended with the ball on the 30 yard line.

Third Quarter: Stanley kicked off 40 yards to Ganzans, who returned 6. Dimick failed to gain. Ganzans went around left end with good interference and made 13 yards, but lost 4 on the same play a moment later. Dimick fumbled and recovered the ball for another 7 yard loss. He then punted 40 yards to Fowler, who brought the ball back 10. Wolf and Graham made short gains thru the line. Stanley punted 15 yards out of bounds. Vinson caught a pass for a 6 yard gain. After being stopped for a loss, Dimick punted 15 yards out of bounds. P. U. made short gains thru the line, and received first down when Willamette was penalized for offside. Graham made 9 yards on a cross-cross, and added two more on the next play. Wolf made 4 thru the line, but was stopped on second down. The next play was an incomplete pass. Wolf failed by inches

to make the required yardage. Dim hit the line for a yard. Ganzans fumbled and Rarey recovered the ball. Dimick kicked 40 yards and Vinson was hurt tackling. The ball was brought back and Willamette penalized 15 yards for holding. Dim punted 40 yards, Zeller stopping Fowler for a loss. Time was taken out for Tobie. Stanley tried two passes, and Dim intercepted the second. Ganzans tried an end run but was tackled for a loss. Dim kicked 35 yards, and Fowler returned 10.

Fourth Quarter: Tobie stopped Stanley for a 3 yard loss. Pacific was penalized 15 yards. Stanley punted 40 yards to Ganzans. Dimick and Zeller failed to gain and Dim punted 35 yards to Fowler, who made a spectacular gain of 15 yards. Stanley passed and Basler intercepted the ball. Dimick passed and Sheeley intercepted it. Stanley shot a long pass to Hoar for a 25 yard gain. Wolf went thru the line for 4 yards, but on the next play Rarey tackled him for a loss. Stanley passed on fourth down and Rarey caught the ball, using poor judgment. Time was taken out for Schneider. Dimick kicked 38 yards to Fowler, and Vinson tackled him in his tracks. Wolf hit the line four times for first down. Three more attempts failed to register a gain, and Stanley attempted a place-kick. Zeller received it and carried the ball 25 yards down the field. Sheeley intercepted a pass that was intended for Wapato. P. U. tried to pass twice and then attempted a dropkick, which fell short and was returned by Dimick. Ramsay went in for Brown. Dimick punted 30 yards to Fowler. Jackson substituted for Vinson. P. U. tried to pass three times and then punted to Ganzans. Sociolofsky substituted for Wapato. Dimick failed to reach Jackson with a pass. The game ended with the ball in Willamette's possession on their own 30 yard line.

Pacific (0) (12) Willamette Reed R E L Vinson Schneider R T L Tobie Romig R F L Lawson Sheeley C Basler Delvin L G R Day Walker L T R Brown F Wolf L E R Wapato Fowler Q R Irvine Graham R H L Capt. Dimick E. Wolf L H R Zeller Stanley F Rarey

Substitutions: Pacific, Schultz for Graham, Hoar for E. Wolf, Graham for Schultz, Willamette, Ganzans for Irvine, Thomas for Brown, Brown for Thomas, Ramsay for Brown, Jackson for Vinson, Sociolofsky for Wapato. First downs from scrimmage: Pacific 5, Willamette 7. Completed forward passes: Pacific, 1 out of 14 attempts. Willamette, 3 out of 7 attempts. Touchdowns: Rarey and Dimick. Yardage from scrimmage: Pacific 117, Willamette 167. Referee, Ruzek of Wisconsin; Umpire, Downey of Chomawa; Head Linesman, Bents of Chemawa.

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Mrs. O'Hall: "Well! Ain't it awful the number of strange diseases that's attacking our school children!"

How Careless. He asked his love to marry him: By letter she replied. He read her firm refusal. Then shot himself and died.

He might have been alive today. And she his happy bride. If he had read the postscript Upon the other side.

—Ex. Maul Multnomah.