

Everybody
Out for
The Big
Yell-fest
In the
Gym Tomorrow
Night,
7:15 Sharp.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Read the
Collegian's
Special Sport
Page. It
Will Tell You
Who's Who
In Northwest
Athletics.

VOLUME XXVII.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 6, 1915.

NUMBER 3.

O. A. C. OUTPLAYS VARSITY SQUAD

"Doc" Stewart's Powerful Machine Too Much For W. U.

GRITTY PLAYING FEATURE

O. A. C. Scores First Touchdown Three Minutes After Kickoff—Final Score 69-0—Crippled Men Put Up Great Fight—"We'll Have a Team Yet," Says Matthews.

Outweighed and outclassed from the start, the gritty Willamette warriors were unable to withstand the powerful charges of the Oregon Aggies last Saturday afternoon on the slippery Corvallis gridiron. The final score of 69 showed ten touchdowns and nine place kicks chalked up against the defenders of the cardinal and gold.

Weight Counts.

The defeat may be directly attributed to "preponderance of weight rather than finished football," for time after time the Aggie players broke through the Willamette defense for large gains just as if it were a paper wall.

Aggies Score Early.

Within four minutes after Willamette had kicked off to the farmer aggregation their husky players by a series of off-side smashes had returned the pigskin to Willamette goal. Abraham carried the ball over and Cole kicked goal.

In a similar series of plays Hoerline added another touchdown to O. A. C.'s credit near the end of the quarter, Cole again kicking goal.

The second quarter was but a repetition of the slaughter of the first, for Leocy carried the ball over for two more touchdowns and Cole booted the necessary goals.

Second Half.

Although many changes were made in the O. A. C. lineup in the second half, including an entirely new backfield, the Willamette lineup remained the same, not a substitute being used throughout the fray.

Six more touchdowns, three by Allworth, who replaced Leocy at fullback, two by "Dark Horse" Newman to Schuster completed the scoring.

Cole Kicks Five Goals.

Cole missed one out of the six kicks for goal by a few feet. Willamette was generally on the receiving end of the kick-offs, and it was only a matter of days before they had to punt, and then "Doc" Stewart's boys would begin hammering the line and skirting the ends until the shadow of Willamette's goal posts was reached.

Little open play was resorted to by either team, aside from one forward pass, Newman to Schuster, which brought a touchdown from the 25-yard line, after a few unsuccessful attempts. The gains were made through the line and around the ends.

Willamette could not gain appreciable yardage and threatened to score only once, when Flegel tried a place kick from the 20-yard line. Cole kicked goals consistently, following nine of the ten touchdowns by perfect kicks, missing the other by a narrow margin.

Abraham had no difficulty in gaining ground on nearly every attempt, and Billie, Dutton, Newman and Allworth were consistent producers of long runs. In spite of the large score, the Aggie attack was ragged and fumbles and penalties for off-side play were frequent.

Willamette's Gritty Stars.

For Willamette the fast open field work of Teall was a feature of the game as were the line smashes of Hendricks. C. Archibald, although suffering great pain from an infected arm, grittily played the game to the finish. At times he was forced to use only one arm in tackling so intense was the pain. Flegel, Tobie and Gralopp played like demons, despite the latter's swollen hand. Everything taken into consideration, the Willamette team deserves great praise for their unflinching grit in the face of the odds to be overcome.

Dr. Stewart Philosophizes.

After the game Dr. Stewart said he did not intend to take any chances as he had everything to lose. Knowing the gritty valor of Willamette (Continued on page 4.)

"BALDY" SWIMS IN DRINK

Early Morning Sun Witnesses Splash of Campus Nabob.

Let any contemplating close associations with the D. D.'s, beware! "Baldy" Bowers can tell you why. Last Thursday morning, before most people had eaten their waffles and coffee, or even those eight-o'clockers had gulped down a bowl of cold soup, the D. D.'s were grouched with grim intentions about Waite's Memorial Fountain. They were about to initiate a new member to their club.

They took one from among them, though he did not look of them, and threw him head foremost into the cold home of the gold fish. All those inhabitants gave a startled leap out of the way, and to their amazement saw a strange, large black thing lift itself out of the water and set like a frog under the flowing waters of the fountain. It held a palm leaf of victory over its head. The photographers failed to catch the almost classical pose.

WASHINGTON A SCANDINAVIAN

Dr. J. O. Hall Pays Great Tributes to Norsemen.

Address at State Fair by Head of W. U. Social Science Department Brings Out Salient Points in Contributions of Blend Americans.

"Comparatively few American people know that George Washington was of Scandinavian descent," declared Dr. John O. Hall, new head of the department of Social Science, at the state fair on Scandinavian day in the course of his address on "Interesting Connecting Links Between Norway and the United States."

"In 1714 a Scandinavian society was organized in New York, and in 1782 George Washington attended one of the meetings. While at the meeting he told the society how pleasing it was to be among the people of his forefathers' blood, as he was a descendant from the family of Wass, who emigrated from Denmark in the year 970. Later the family moved to Durham, England. Here they built a small town, Wass-in-gatun—hence the name Washington. In January, 1783, George Washington was elected honorary member of the society on account of his Norse ancestry."

First White Child in America.

"Lief Ericson has been given the credit for discovering America in the year 1000. Following his example, Karlsefrie and his wife came to America in 1003. Their son Snorre, the renowned historian, was—so far as history knows—the first white child born in America. Gedrid, the wife of Karlsefrie, went to Rome and told the Pope about the wonderful country, which they called 'The Land of Grapes, or Vinland.' Then Dr. Hall told how 'The Scandinavians held the balance of power when Lincoln was first elected president for they were in the majority in Wisconsin. They also opposed slavery.'"

In regard to the economic influence of the Scandinavians in America, Dr. Hall said, "The greater portion of these people are prosperous farmers. They own about \$930,000,000 worth of property in North Dakota and Minnesota."

Scandinavians in Politics.

The speaker briefly dwelt on the great influence which Scandinavians have in American politics, educational work, and ecclesiastical life. Statistics show that the largest per cent of the Scandinavians are of the Protestant faith.

Dr. Hall also said that, "the work and influence of the American Scandinavian Society was being an important factor in determining some plan for peace throughout the world."

At the conclusion of the address, he introduced a resolution, subsequently carried by a unanimous vote to send telegrams of greetings to President Wilson, and to the kings of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Last Friday was the first time Scandinavian Day has been observed at the state fair.

Grover Francis, the ex-Willamette star, is proving the mainstay of the Multnomah team. Half the yardage made against Whitman last Saturday is placed to his credit.

GREAT LECTURE COURSE OFFERED

Professor MacMurray, A. M., to Present "The Literature of Today"

FIELD ABLY COVERED

Representative Works of Master Minds of Century to Be Ably Discussed by Willamette's Noted Student of the Drama—Hansen Play to Be Presented in Spring.

Much favorable comment is being expressed in regard to the course of lectures which Prof. Wallace MacMurray is to give during the winter in Eaton Hall. In response to a request on the part of many of those who were privileged to attend the lecture course of last winter on the Modern Drama, Professor MacMurray has chosen as the subject for this winter's series "The Literature of Today."

Lectures Representative. As the program indicates, the lectures cover a wide scope of interest, treating of the works and importance of many of the foremost writers of modern literature.

1. The Importance of the American Theater. Mackaye—Mater, The Canterbury Pilgrims, Sappho and Phaedon. Thomas—As a Man Thinks. Moody—The Great Divide, The Faith Healer.

2. George Meredith, the Philosopher. Poems—Earth and Man, Hymn to Colour, The Lark Ascending, Spirit of Earth in Autumn, The Empty Purse, Woods of Westernmain, Faith on Trial, Thrush in February, Novels—Victoria, Diana of the Crossways, The Ordeal of Richard Feverel, Sandra Belloni.

3. The Appreciation of the Best



WALLACE MACMURRAY, A. M. Specialist in Dramatic Criticism.

In Modern Literature.

4. The Plays of August Strindberg—Lucky Pehr, The Father, Miss Julia, Creditors, The Dance of Death, Swanwhite, There Are Crimes and Crimes.

5. Maurice Maeterlinck, The Essayist—Wisdom and Destiny, The Treasure of the Humble, The Buried Temple, The Life of the Bee.

6. Maxim Gorky and Realism—The Smug Citizen, A Night Shelter, Summer Folks.

7. The Master of Russian Literature, Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevski, The House of the Dead, The Brothers of Karamazov, Crime and Punishment, The Idiot, The Possessed.

8. The Third Kingdom. Ibsen—Emperor and Galilean.

Offers Great Opportunity.

The course offers to the students and literary people of Salem an unusual opportunity to become conversant with the best in modern literature.

MacMurray Is Versatile. Professor MacMurray is a pleasing lecturer, and probably the most versatile literary man in Oregon. He has devoted a great deal of his time in special study and research work along the line of modern tendencies in literature.

He is a former pupil of Dr. Richard Burton, President of the Drama League of North America, who considers the Professor one of the best dramatic critics in the Northwest.

Appreciative Results.

It is the desire of Professor MacMurray to give to those taking the (Continued on page 2.)

Managers Appointed By Athletic Council

The list of managers and their assistants for the coming year, chosen by the Athletic Council at its meeting last June was made public today and appears herewith.

These managers are chosen about one year before their respective seasons and act as assistants under their predecessors. Their duties are outlined in the student body constitution. All managers are placed under bonds ranging from one hundred to five hundred dollars.

The managers are: Football—A. J. Gillette; assistant, Karl Chapter.

Basketball—J. R. Bain; assistant, Lahan Steves.

Forensics—John L. Gary.

Baseball—Arlie G. Walker; assistant, A. L. Gralopp.

Track—S. R. King; assistant Harold Eakin.

Tennis—Wills Bartlett; assistant, Harold Miller.



MORTON E. PECK Professor of Biology.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR KIMBALL

Report of Endowment Campaign Gratifying.

First Chair to Be Named in Honor of Dr. John Flynn, Pioneer Methodist Minister—Registration Grows—Library Expands.

That Kimball College is destined to be one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the Northwest is the general consensus of opinion which prevails among the members of the Oregon Conference and the trustees of the institution who have recently launched a campaign for the endowment of five chairs of theology, with an estimated cost of \$125,000.

A Worthy Tribute.

Dr. Flynn, who died in Portland two weeks ago, was Oregon's grand old man of Methodism. At his death he was ninety-nine years of age and was respected and loved by all denominations in the Northwest. The endowment of a chair in honor of his memory is a fitting tribute to the memory of the noble pioneer early associated with the history of Willamette.

Library Enlarged.

Between three and four hundred volumes have been added to the college's splendid library. These were donated by Dr. Fisher, founder of the library, and Dr. Kimball, founder of the college.

Registration Grows.

The registration shows a decided increase over that of last year, there being a total enrollment of twenty-three. There will be three graduates in the spring. The spirit and enthusiasm among the students and alumni has never been better and the prospects for a successful year are brilliant.

"On to Pacific"

PECK STUDIES OREGON LIFE

Biology Prof. Hikes Through Dry Deserts and Rough Hills of East.

LIFE ZONES EXPLORED

Flora and Fauna of Elkhorn Mountains, Walla Walla Region and Other Parts Principal Work Botanical—Several New Species Discovered and Classified.

"My idea, primarily, is to extend my knowledge of the life of Oregon."

"No, nothing exciting happened. Of course, it was a rough trip, hard both mentally and physically."

"No, I did not fish, or hunt, or do anything like that."

"Oh, yes, I had to hunt enough to get the specimens. I did that with a gun, or traps, taking in all one hundred and twenty-five birds and mammals."

Thus Professor Peck speaks of his wonderful summer among the Elkhorn mountains, the deserts of Unadilla, and the hills of Walla Walla. In the interest of knowledge, he endured the hardships of camp life, and at times the rude hospitality of sheep herders and stray farm houses. Mrs. Peck was expected to be with him, but she was called away to Iowa, and he was alone most of the time. His father was a companion for the first four weeks. The last two weeks a field investigator of the government Biological Survey camped with him on the southern slope of the Walla Walla hills.

Often thirsty and hungry for a day at a time, he was forced to travel over lonely stretches of grey deserts, blown by scorching hot winds. In the evening the last golden shaft of light would shimmer over purple sage



ARLIE G. WALKER Willamette's Premier Yell King.

brush and leave him housed in some homestead shanty. He took rough rides over mountainous passes, and sometimes he entered great forests where sheep paths and mountain trails were his only guides. From his high elevation, he saw some of the most beautiful, and some of the most desolate of Oregon scenery.

Life Zones Determined.

The professor's work was the determination of life zones. The hottest and driest of them is the Upper Sonoran which extends from Unadilla to Pendleton. The second zone, or transition, lay along the route from Pendleton nearly to the summit of the Blue Mountains. The summit is in the Canadian zone, which is characterized by thrifty coniferous forests. A higher zone than this was visited in the Elkhorn and Walla Walla mountains where the upper limit of trees was found. The greater part of the work was botanical.

Specimens Sent to Salem.

The fresh specimens of flora were sent to Salem to Miss Grace Thompson, who crossed them. They are now in Professor Peck's possession, and would tell a vivid story to a botanical scientist. The fauna were shipped to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Among the pressed specimens are plants varying from the beautifully tinted flowers of the valleys to the xerophytes of the desert. There are cones from spruces, firs and hemlocks, hundreds of grasses, cereals and (Continued on page 2.)

COW CAMPUS DIVERSION

Charming Creature Makes Dainty Debut as College "Coo-ed."

Early in the week, a little Jersey created a charming diversion by becoming mysteriously attached to one of the small trees which adorn the varsity grounds. There was a rumor that Professor Ebsen had added the cow to his establishment in Kimball College. This, the Collegian takes pleasure to announce, was utterly false.

Various authorities attempted to interview the little sister of 10, but she remained singularly uncommunicative as to her native haunts. A well meaning theologian attempted to "set her free," which resulted rather disastrously for both parties concerned, and terminated in a weird May Polo spin among the adjacent mole hills.

She later disappeared quite as inexplicably as she appeared, leaving no message concerning her intentions in invading the serenity and dignity of the campus.

MANY PROFS IN NEW QUARTERS

Various Departments Can Now Accommodate All.

Von Eschen Has New Labs and Mineral Museum—Library Is Extended—Y. W. Moves—Art School Has New Studio, New Courses Offered.

To meet the growing needs of the various departments of the university many changes in the equipment of laboratories and location of classrooms have been and are now being made on the campus.

Professor Von Eschen has extended his quarters so that he is now in possession of the entire second floor of Waller hall in addition to his recitation room and physics laboratory in Eaton Hall. The two rooms west of the north laboratory, formerly occupied by dusty, unused volumes of Congressional Records and geological maps of many years standing as well as Jack Bartlett's room in the north corner are being calcimined. The latter room will be used for a mineral museum, the other for a class demonstration room. The woodwork will be stained dark oak to withstand the pernicious influence of hydrogen sulphide gases. An archway will connect the old laboratory and the new rooms. Book cases, shelves and drawers as equipment for a new library will be built in the course of time.

Library Changed.

Owing to the transfer of the old books which could be used by the students and faculty to the college library, more space was imperative to house them. Accordingly, it was deemed advisable to use Professor Matthews' room as a study hall and to use the entire old library for a stack room. A large table nearly twenty feet in length and a semi-circular bookcase has been added to the library equipment.

Professor Matthews, being crowded out in the expansive process, now has his classroom in the old Y. W. C. A. rest room, while the women are located upstairs in Miss Reynolds' room. Although the Y. W. rooms still have an unsettled appearance at present, the assurance is given that they will be more comfortable than ever presently. The cabinet hopes that the new students will feel at home as soon as the old ones do.

In keeping with the policy of separation of the academy from the liberal arts, Miss Reynolds is holding her classes in the Academy Building.

Dr. Doney to Address Portland Y. M. Sunday

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will address the afternoon meeting of the Portland Y. M. C. A. on next Sunday, October 10. His subject will be "Fortification or the Bible in Human Life." In the evening Dr. Doney will preside at the meeting of the Columbia River Branch of the W. F. M. S. in the Salem First Methodist church.

The Oregon F. Freshmen defeated Eugene High 15 to 9 in a certain rafter for the P. U. Oregon game.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS SPEAK

Supt. Elliott and Dr. Doney Discuss "Education and Our City."

TWO VIEWPOINTS GIVEN

Two Popular Salem Authorities Outline Problem of Civic and National Education from the Viewpoints of the Public School and University—Willamette Trains Leaders.

(By J. R. Bain)

The first of Rev. James Elliott's "Pleasant Sunday Evenings," which might more accurately be denominated "Pleasant and Profitable," occurred last Sunday night at the First Congregational church. The subject under discussion was "Education and Our City."

Mr. O. M. Elliott, superintendent of the Salem public schools, which are among the best in the state, delivered a powerful address from the viewpoint of the public school, while Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette, approached the general topic from the university standpoint.

Elliott's Message Vital.

Superintendent Elliott's fundamental proposition was that the public school must administer to all the needs of the children which he said he had outlined in his first address in the city and consistently striven toward in all his subsequent work. These needs are physical, intellectual, moral, religious, social and aesthetic. This being true, the most important problem in public school administration must be the program of study.

Contest of Farm and City.

He briefly took up the changing conditions which have made a more extensive program necessary. In general, the most important is the movement from the farm to the city. The needs of the boy upon the farm were less, hence the three r's and some additional months or years in an academy were sufficient. The needs of a life on the farm were largely supplied by that life. In these days, however, when clothes come ready to wear, and food ready to serve, the problem of keeping the child busy, which is the basic principle of proper culture, becomes the most important and pressing problem of the city school.

Child Needs Activity.

The chief characteristic of child life is activity. The child must be doing something. If the parent can't provide it, and Mr. Elliott showed the conditions of urban life in these days of the industrial age which make that impossible for most city parents, the child will either be constructive or destructive—most probably the latter. The great problem is, not what the child does, but how he does it. The vocational idea, exemplified in the Junior High school and so-called practical studies of high school, teach habits of industry, honesty, perseverance, and most of all, successful achievement. This is the essence of the new idea of public school regimen for the city. "After all," Mr. Elliott concluded, "you Christian men and women should remember that the noblest work of God is an honest, moral man."

Dr. Doney's Message Sound.

Doctor Doney's speech, on the other hand, attacked the problem from the university standpoint and dealt in principles and fundamentals of pedagogic theory as applied to social organisms. His ready Scotch wit, his peculiarly pleasing accent, his scholarly diction and oratorical delivery all conspired to emphasize his message to an extraordinary degree.

Basis of Social Democracy.

He began by modifying the somewhat superficial definition of society as the sum of its components so that it should stand, "Society is the sum of all the members have contributed of themselves, and its nature and extent must depend upon the quality and quantity of those contributions. It is the function of all of us so to live that we can live together." This is the essential basis of a social democracy.

Assimilation Is Fundamental.

He next showed that the greatest problem of life is that of assimilation, whether it be physical life, family life, national life or social life. (Continued on page 2.)

Albany vs. 'Varsity
Saturday 2:30 O'clock Willamette Field

Willamette Collegian

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A CULTURAL BENEFIT.

Several years ago before a notable gathering of 1500 club women at Minneapolis, Dr. Richard Burton, head of the Drama League of America, declared Wallace MacMurray, who had just received his master's degree, "must be regarded as an authority on modern drama." Such a tribute from the eminent critic, who is ranked as America's foremost student of the drama, is remarkable in the light of the opportunities now available to study under Dr. Burton's master pupil here in Willamette University.

A keen appreciation of Professor MacMurray's work as a lecturer and as a dramatic critic is held by all of those students who have been privileged to register for his courses. Especially is this true among the upper classmen who are only even now awakening to the significance of Professor MacMurray's views and interpretations of technical problems, movements and theories in the drama and general literature of today.

The student finds Professor MacMurray agreeing with Brander Matthews when he asserts that "the fundamental principles of the drama are the same throughout the ages, and that they can be discovered as well in the plays of Sophocles as in the plays of Shakespeare, as well in the plays of Moliere as in the plays of Ibsen."

But the professor does not confine his work to the worn highways traveled by the conventional scholar. He launches out into the untrodden paths of the literary forest and is in every sense a pioneer trail-blazer in the practical literature of today.

Almost all of his life Professor MacMurray has been an ardent student of sociology in its relation to the betterment of mankind. The sincere tone and vital message which modern literature offers for the earnest consideration of the student is vividly presented to enthusiastic students in his lecture hall almost every day.

An opportunity to hear this master lecturer is now available to the residents of the college community as well as to those students interested in modern movements in literary art, for the professor will soon give the opening lecture of a much more comprehensive series on "The Literature of Today."

While a few discerning, cultural members of the community awoke to an appreciation of the critic's art in the remarkable series of lectures delivered last winter, the patronage was pitifully meagre in comparison to the broad survey and cultural benefit derived from such a course. A few men and women grasped the significance of Professor MacMurray's art and it is to their credit that the course opened their eyes to the wonderful possibilities for study and research in the literary drama of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

This winter's course, details of which may be found in another column of today's Collegian, is broader and more representative than the excellent course offered last season. The importance of such an opportunity is great and Professor Wallace MacMurray is ably fitted to present the messages of the great minds of the century.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE.

The question of chapel attendance has been debated in the mind of every thoughtful student more than once just as it has been discussed by college faculties and boards of trustees since the days of John Harvard. Abstractly the student may decide that daily chapel is as helpful as daily mathematics or daily English and with commendable zeal fares forth regularly to this convocation. If,

however, the services he conducted perfunctorily, if there be hymn and prayer and a few verses of Scripture and nothing more, and if the prayer be drowsy and the reading be inaudible, what is there about it that does not by and by grow irksome?

The Willamette student body believes in regular attendance at chapel and it also believes that it can be made attractive and richly inspirational. The chapel leaders are not dull in class room or in their private conversation; and it would be no hardship to them were each to prepare a telling ten minute bit of condensed knowledge and wisdom every time he is in charge of the exercises. The professor then has before him the biggest class in the university and the biggest opportunity. The year is just opening; we find fault with nothing—yet. We want the college years to mean everything to us and are fully ready to co-operate with all efforts which look to that good end.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

We of the Willamette spirit believe that the rocks and insults hurled at Coach Mathews from the O. A. C. grandstand at Saturday's game are entirely alien to the spirit of the general student body of the agricultural institution. Rather we take it as the action of a few irresponsible rowdies who were out of their calling among such a splendid corps of loyal O. A. C. students. It is to be regretted that such actions cast reflections on the spectators as a whole at the game.

Any man who has the privilege of Coach Mathews' personal acquaintance knows him to be as "four square" an athlete as there is to be found anywhere. Everyone judges according to their personal standards, but we of the Willamette spirit are united in our belief in Coach Mathews' belief in fair play. Such insults show the type of men with which society might well dispense.

WE HAVE WITH US.

In the Willamette commonwealth there are two words which apparently dominate our conversation—rain and Bain, and one is the bane of the other. This master disciple of the three B's (Browning, Blackstone and the Bible) is again hibernating "in our midst," and ready for business on the Collegian staff. Such a man, "utterly devoid of sentiment," will greatly relieve the complications of the editorial office due to the staff members' activities at the State Fair and ye editor may get time to get a long coveted square meal. Hoot mon, would that there were more like him.

VALE, STADIUM:

The "old nursery," the "tabernacle," the "stadium" long standing upon the southeast corner of the campus, is no more. The red vision will never again greet the timid Fresh or the returning alumnus. Rendezvous for the "undesirables," the owls and fungi, it has gone to make fences around rich fields and sheds for Oregon cattle. Vale! And may this good beginning have no end until Willamette's campus is as clean and beautiful as the grounds across the street.

Tobacco Is a Catabolic Concoction of Concentrated Nicotine, Says J. R.

One afternoon recently J. R. Bain was found in a rather peculiar mood, which was anything but poetic. Stretched out on the Collegian mailing counter with the old dictionary as a pillow, he gave vent to a few of his philosophical utterances of which the following is a sample:

"Star tobacco is a catabolic concoction of concentrated nicotine."

"I'd like to take harmony."

"If you fellows see a bigger fool than I am, I wish you would show him to me. I'd like to treat him."

As to the cause of these ravings, the curious inquirer would do well to interview the speculative "J. R."

Enemy of Dull Care Arrives

"Duck" Lyons, '18, arrived on the campus Thursday morning at 10:15 and at once made it a point to meet all the pretty girls within sight. "Duck" says he believes in getting in on the ground floor, as the house built on the sand washes away.

Just to show that "Duck" has several strains of the old fighting blood left in him, he donned his pajamas the following afternoon and assisted McQueen in the reclamation of the paint-bedaubed numerals of the class of 1918 on the grandstand roof.

Terrestrially Speaking.

Reetz—"I have Jupiter here in my hand."
Professor Matthews—"I'll take your Jupiter, and as you leave you can lay the moon on my table."

"ON TO PACIFIC."

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

"Supersaturated Pep."

To the Editor:

It is the "pep" that makes the school, but it is the student that makes the "pep." "Pep" is a mighty queer thing, to be real it must be spontaneous, to be spontaneous there must be an overflow as well as an underlying love for the "Old School." If a man cannot have this "pep," he cannot have this school, he had better pack up and leave. He is an impediment to the Student Body, he will never help it, nor will he ever allow it to help him. This is only another instance where you have to be a booster, a dispenser of "pep" or you will unconsciously be a knocker.

Boost! Boost with every bit of your energy. If you can't boost, then knock. If you must knock do it openly, let others have an opportunity to show you where you are wrong, or if you should really have something to knock about let it be known and who knows but that the cause may be removed. If you have energy enough to "knock" maybe you can be converted and then expend this energy by boosting. Stranger things have happened!

We must have more "pep." Behind this school, I believe that it is already here only we are waiting for some dynamic force to stir it up. Let each and every one of us consider ourselves as a portion of this dynamic force and taking "All those parts collectively" we will make the "Old Willamette Spirit" resound more than ever. This is an individual matter with every student. If one fails to do his best he is drawing the average down in that proportion.

When we yell let us open our mouths and make a noise. Sometimes it seems as if we are afraid that it is not altogether gentlemanly to make much noise or that we are afraid we might make ourselves a trifle hoarse. I pity the man who can go to a football game and go home without being hoarse. Learn the yell and learn the songs. When a yell practice is called for consider it your duty to be there and to be there on time.

Perhaps some were disappointed at last Saturday's score, but if all reports are true we need not be. We have a team composed of men, of real men, of men who fight every inch of the way and every second of play. We only need look at our team to realize the why of our defeat. Coach Mathews had no galaxy of such stars as Holt, Pfaff, Doane, Teeters and Booth around which to build a team. Captain Flegel was practically the only reliable veteran, and it was one man that had to form the nucleus. In Saturday's game only three men had ever played in an inter-collegiate game of football before. All in all we have every reason to be optimistic. Let us show our snappy team that we have faith in them and that we are behind them.

Don't forget that we play Oregon October 30th. Now is the time to begin getting enthusiastic and by that time the old fight on the part of the team and enthusiasm on the part of the student body may bring true another Pfaffian dream.

Then remember the slogan, "On to Pacific." Let November the thirtieth see every Willamette student in Forest Grove.

"Boost" is the word!
—Archie G. Walker.

GREAT LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

course such a critical analysis and interpretation of the works and influence of the foremost writers of modern literature that they will have a greater appreciation and a wider knowledge of the importance of the literature of today.

Modern Literature Vital.

Professor MacMurray considers modern literature as one of the most vital forces in the social life of today. It is one of the most potent factors in determining the contribution of our age to civilization.

Ibsen Play to Be Presented.

At the conclusion of the course Professor MacMurray expects to present in public one of Henrik Ibsen's dramas. This fact alone is sufficient to arouse a great deal of interest on the part of literary people as Ibsen is considered to be the greatest exponent of the drama, especially of the social drama of any time or of any century.

The first lecture will be October 12, the rest occurring every other Tuesday until the course is completed. Course tickets are on sale by Ada Ross for \$2.50.

PECK STUDIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

plants too numerous and strange to mention. Some of the plants are newly discovered by Professor Peck, and will probably derive their names from him.

Other work of this kind has been done by the professor in Washington among the birds. His rigorous and severe experience has only sharpened his appetite for more knowledge. He has similar work in prospect for next summer, although his territory is unknown. "I must go where they send me," he says.

PROMINENT EDUCATORS

(Continued from page 1.)

life. The greatest bit of philosophy ever uttered by the prince of philosophers fell from the lips of Paul when he said, "Be ye like minded," emphasizing the necessity for the assimilation of fundamental principles of thought and ideas of life. People who agree in thinking cannot disagree in doing, although the element of personality and individuality may afford differences of technique in accomplishing the desired end. But the adherence to fundamentals of thought insure a continued perseverance in achievement.

Application Made.

Then he made the application to the public school and our national life, saying were it not for the administration of similar teaching to

to train men for leadership, Dr. Hines asserted. It is our mission and aim to give them the largest personality, greatest personal power, highest civic ideals, broadest vision and to teach them to be leaders of men and sowers of the most pressing problems in modern life.

Surely the man Paul was right when he said that enduring society must be founded upon likemindedness; fundamentals of thought based upon truth and vitalized by vision must solve the greatest problems and bring the greatest prosperity.

Railway Land Grab Lobby Exposed in a Mutual Masterpiece.

Phases of a kind of lobbyists, reaching to secure the passage of a railway land grab bill, pending in the Senate of the United States, is the central theme of "The Man from Oregon," a Mutual Masterpiece in

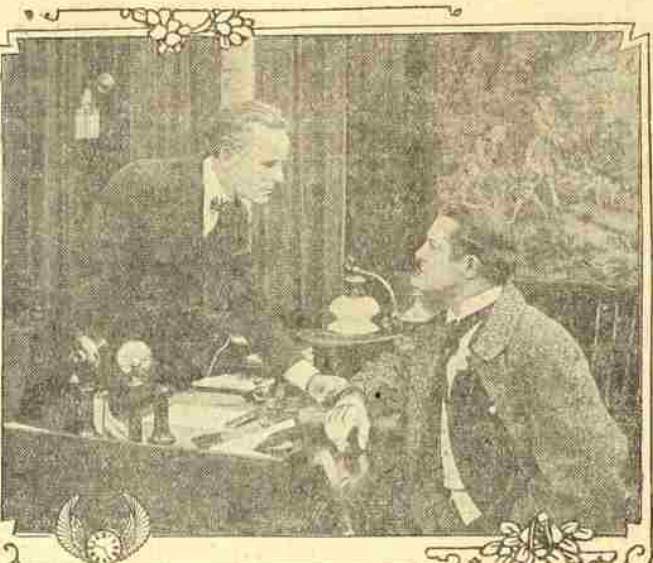


Scene from 'The Millionaire Baby,' at the Oregon Friday and Saturday.

our children. American-born and American-made, all over the country, this great democratic republic could not exist.

Need for Educated Leaders.

These preliminary points being covered, Doctor Doxy forcefully struck the key note of his address in these words: "Ordinarily, the man who has most in himself is the man who gives most of himself. The greatest need in the world is the necessity for leaders. The greatest need of our country is for men who go on—completing the primary schools, grammar schools, high schools, preparatory schools, colleges and uni-



SCENE FROM "THE MAN FROM OREGON"

FIVE ACT MUTUAL MASTERPIECE MADE BY NEW YORK MOTION PICTURE CORPORATION.

versities of the land. The greatest event in the reign of Henry the Eighth was not the destruction of the monasteries, the marrying and murdering of a half dozen wives, but the birth of a boy in Scotland, who went on—and on, till the thunder of his voice, the power of his vision, the strength of his personality startled and staggered all of Europe, and John Knox is today considered one of the premier religious leaders of all time.

Willamette's Function.

It is the function of Willamette to train men for leadership, Dr. Hines asserted. It is our mission and aim to give them the largest personality, greatest personal power, highest civic ideals, broadest vision and to teach them to be leaders of men and sowers of the most pressing problems in modern life.

An Up-to-Date Menu.
Translated—Customer—Here, waiter! Where are the olives? Hold on! Bring me half a melon and some cracked ice.

Waiter (loudly)—Dum-dums, half a bounshell and a bowl of shrapnel.

Special Engagement of the Screen Stars

HOWARD HICKMAN and CLARA WILLIAMS

In the Drama of Stirring Action and Vivid Climaxes

The Man From Oregon

A United States Senator is photographed in the act of making love to a beautiful lobbyist by her concealed confederate and the negative need to blackmail the Senator into voting for a dishonest land bill.

FIVE ACTS OF OVERPOWERING ACTING AND REALISM
Actual reproduction of the United States Senate in full executive session—A ball at the Executive Mansion—Most stupendous scenes you ever saw

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We had these made special for you and the supply is limited. Come now and get them while you have the opportunity. All the boys will wear them.

BRICK BROS.

THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE

PONY CONTEST.—Win the Pony Votes

With Every Sale

Help! Help!

ABANDONED in the desert. Alone with a wounded or dying man. Here is a situation to which most girls would utterly succumb. Not so Kitty Gray. Difficulties only strengthen her courage.

Far off on the skyline she sees a caravan. Her shrieks for assistance at last succeed in attracting their attention and with their aid she succeeds in reaching shelter.

How will her quest end? Will Kitty find happiness and wealth or will she fail? One weak girl against a crowd of unscrupulous villains has a hard task to face. Who will help her?

Follow every episode of this stirring love drama. Take your father, mother, best girl, even your uncle or your cousin and be sure to take the children. The biggest and most thrilling picture serial ever shown on the screen.

Written by Emerson Hough, greatest of fiction writers. Featuring Grace Canard and Francis Ford with the most brilliant company of star artists in the world.

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SO MANY MEN
Put on a new suit and a dubious look together.
It's a cheerful change when you see this fall's cheerful colors.
No dubious looks on the face of a man who has once had a taste of the kind of clothes we sell.
New Fall Suits, \$15-20-25-30, with strong values.

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By Laura Ross

Because of the State Fair which was held last week, there were few social events in Willamette society. The students were given a holiday on Wednesday and most of them took advantage of their opportunity and thoroughly enjoyed themselves seeing the sights at the Fair grounds.

Thursday afternoon the girls of the University who attended Y. W. were disappointed when they learned that Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, who was to have given a reading, could not be present. Mrs. Senn was obliged to return to Portland on an early car and could not remain for the association meeting. The Y. W. Cabinet considered itself very fortunate in having in the University one who could so ably take Mrs. Senn's place as did Miss Frances Gittins. Everyone was charmed by a reading from "The Blue Bell" by Henry Van Dyke. In the absence of Miss Holt, Miss Aetna Emmel presided.



DR. FRANK WILBUR CHACE, Dean of Music, in His Study.

Miss Eugenia McInturff's solo was in keeping with the spirit of the meeting and every girl who attended was repaid for the short time which she spent at the Thursday afternoon meeting.

One of the most artistic and interesting exhibits at the State Fair last week was the china painting of Miss Margaret Gill and her pupils. There was a lovely collection of both the conventional and naturalistic designs. Especially noticeable was the work in flat enamel, a dinner set in blue

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EXTRA SELECT JUST RECEIVED
Memory Books
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Decorate Your Room Give Choice Gifts
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Miss Evelyn Cathy were greatly appreciated.
Beautiful autumn leaves were used to decorate the hall and parlors. The girls of Lausanne assisted in serving dainty refreshments in a room which was lovely with its decorations of autumn foliage.
The women of the University greatly appreciated this opportunity of meeting Mrs. Dancy and the wives of the new faculty members.

President Doney will preside at the Sunday evening meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. This will be the closing session of the Annual Conference of the Columbia River Branch which convenes here October 7th.

Other prominent speakers of the week are: Dr. Mary Stone, China; Dr. Iva Miller, China; Miss Lura Hefty, China; and Miss Grace Clark, Africa. The meetings will be held in the First Methodist Church and all students and friends are cordially invited.

LAUSANNE NOTES

By Helen Wastell.

Something has happened. The Hall girls don't know what it is, but they feel it. At first they thought it was the report from the game, but they even had the feeling before Saturday. The Hall is quiet, there is even a silence in the dining room at times. The piano has lost its ring, except when the song "I Miss You Most of All" is played and then it joins in sympathy. What has happened? The girls don't know unless "it's cause Mac's out of town."

Miss Myrtle Albright spent the week end with her sister Rose. Incidentally John has worn another layer off the cement sidewalk in front of Lausanne.

Discovered—"Lucy" and Cathy are cousins. How did it all happen? Mrs. Mary Robinson of Brownsville

came to visit her niece, Evelyn, and Evelyn in her usual manner began, "Do you know so and so?" and suddenly Lucy jumped up and exclaimed, "Why, you are my great aunt—that's all there is to it."

Fair week at the Hall means more than it does to other people. In Monday morning's mail there is perhaps a letter from mother saying she has decided to spend a day or two with her daughter. Daughter is delighted to have her mother with her but her thoughts run first to her room. Eight o'clock class is cut to scrub the floor, nine o'clock hour is spent in looking for that new chiffon waist that was to be her best and which she had lent to somebody and didn't know who? No time for lunch because buttons have to be sewed on and numerous repairs made on other wearing apparel. The whole morning has gone but the results are perfect. When mother arrives at 2:10 and gazes about to criticize, there are only words of praise. Daughter enjoys the visit and feels amply repaid for her work.

Miss Fannie McKinnon entertained her mother, father and sister during fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and son of Newberg spent one day at the Fair with their daughter, Miss Gladys Nichols.

Miss Hazel Adams, a freshman girl at the Hall, recently returned to her home at Union.

Ruth Tasker was in Portland during the week end.

Miss Fara Wells visited her home in Falls City on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Elsie Casper and Miss Margaret Gale of O. A. C., house guests of Miss Fannie McKinnon, were royally entertained with a chafin-dish party at the Hall on Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Letha Packenham, Margaret Mallory, Clara Perkins, Doris Will, Edith Lorensten, Blanche Lorensten, Esther Cox, Erna Davenport, Ruth Winters and Hazel Adams.

Miss Isabella Garland, a student at Monmouth, and Miss Zoe Miller of Amity, visited Evelyn Cathy on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon a number of the Hall girls went to the penitentiary and asylum to take pictures. They seemed to recognize their proper place in life.

MUSIC DEAN WELL KNOWN

Doctor Chace Is Composer of No Mean Ability.

Has Wide Associations in Musical Circles—One of Greatest Organists in America—He and Wife Delightfully Human Although Artistic.

(By Frances Gittins.)

Willamette University finds herself most fortunate in the presence on her campus of Dr. and Mrs. Chace. They have established themselves so quietly, and with that modesty so characteristic of the genuine artist that those of us less familiar with American musical circles have only begun to realize the extent of our good fortune. It is no more than fair that we should be allowed to hear something of what the musical world is saying, and has said of Dr. Chace.

Early Musical Training.

Dr. Chace began the preparation for his musical career when he was so small that his feet could not reach the pedals. He played in public at the age of seven, and at fifteen was the director of a choir. Later, he was prepared at Oxford, England, for the examinations required by the American Guild of Organists for membership in that body; and out of a class of ten applicants, Dr. Chace, with one other, was admitted to membership. It was largely through his influence that the first chapter of this guild in the west was established at Washington and his is the honor of being its first dean.

Associated With Buck.

In 1904, Dr. Chace appeared twice in recitals at the world's fair in St. Louis, where his work was spoken of as masterful. Dr. Chace has been intimately associated with such men as Dudley Buck, and has in his library a collection of manuscript compositions (including one entire opera) of this great artist.

The famous Lemare, of London, with whom Dr. Chace studied, declared that he would one day become one of the world's greatest organists.

Such women as Madame Nordica and Mary Louise Clary, endorse Dr. Chace as a teacher of vocal art. In addition, Dr. Chace is himself a composer, having written songs, choruses and anthems.

Mrs. Chace Also an Artist.

Mrs. Chace is also an accomplished musician, having studied with a pupil of the famous Italian master, Garcia; also with Mrs. Harris of Chicago, who was graduated from Chicago Musical College, and who studied with Janotta for seven years.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Chace love young people and enjoy the atmosphere of college life. They have sacrificed more remunerative positions in order that they may be with us this year.

Both Are Baseball Fans.

Being very much a genius does not disqualify one for being very much a boy at heart as Dr. Chace's love for Napoleon, dogs, baseball and teasing Mrs. Chace verifies. They both enthusiastically declare themselves base ball fans and Mrs. Chace, who is interested in everything literary, has among her productions, poetic, dramatic and narrative, a base ball story which we hope to be able to persuade her to let us have.

Her literary gifts are evident in her interesting conversational manner, as her interests and experiences are varied and rich.

If Dr. Chace has an absorbing interest other than music, it is in history, and in things military; this is not to be wondered at since he traces his ancestry back to the Mayflower.



Once Kitty Gray is to love her at first sight, she must be the bride of the broken coin. The broken coin is not merely a charming love story, rather let us say that the whole is brilliant, brilliant, master plot is combined and embodied in that atmosphere of truth, reality and romance which is the highest and best expression of the art of the screen.

See The Broken Coin Every Week
The Photo Play Serial Supreme
15 Episodes—One Every Week

Wexford Theater



The Wexford will feature on every Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the next fifteen weeks the thrilling "Broken Coin." This is a continued series that promises to equal the Trey of Hearts or the Master Key or even Lucile Love.

and to the early governors of New England.
It was with a very charming blush that Mrs. Chace admitted that he had written some very beautiful poetry at a certain period of his life.

Art Still Leaves Them Human.

That our new dean of music and his charming wife are delightfully human is evident from a little drama that was enacted last Friday afternoon in the College of Music. Mrs. Chace, passing through the hall at 3:30 saw a young gentleman apparently laboring under an intense emotional strain. She glanced out of the window towards the football field, then at the uneasy youth, and smiled. In another moment she had opened the door of the room where Dr. Chace was hearing a lesson and had asked, "Dr. Chace, are you in an especially good humor?" His reply, though inaudible, must have been encouraging, for she continued, "Here is a poor boy out here just dying to go to that football game; can't you arrange to give him a lesson on some other day. The affirmative answer came with a wistful note that seemed to say, "I should like to go myself if I didn't have to carry those chairs up stairs," which last he did, carrying them on his back and singing to himself in perfect good humor.

A Theological Echo.

Van Winkle—"Hello, there, old scout, what are you—a Freshman?" Hassel—"No, aye bane a Norwegian."

"On to Pacific"

THE SPA

Light Lunches and Confectionery
Quality and Service
Unexcelled
Everything Home Made

TWO WOMEN ENTER LAW

Two of Fair, Frail Sex Aspire to Legal Honors.

According to the enrollment statistics now available, two women aspire to legal honors in the Willamette Law School. Miss Grace Smith is registered as a junior law and Miss Katherine Jahn as a freshman. Although mere man predition young women seem to have the "courage of their convictions" and Willamette University may be justly proud of them in the near future.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction.
Dr. Sherman—"Is that fiction or the real truth?"
Shisler—"It's neither; it's a fact."

Mrs. Chace has recently been elected choir director of the First Presbyterian church.

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Peanuts, Popcorn
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Says the Chair of Economics

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No indecent language in this shop. G. Shave 10c, Haircut 20c, Children's Haircut 15c.

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CITY AGENTS
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Antonini Olive Oil

Miss Artha Jones spent the week end with her parents.

Tailor Talks

Style without quality counts for little. Quality without style is worth no more. Both together are irresistible attractions for the man who values appearances.

Our range of styles for fall suits and overcoats is ample, besides which, we are showing a really remarkable assortment of exclusive suitings and overcoatings for the fall season, colorings and patterns that must surely appeal to the college man or woman.

Our journeyman-tailored garments are splendid examples of facilities of the highest order, as many of the W. U. students can vouch for. Your inspection is invited.

We feel certain that once you have put us to the test you will come to us always in the future. Our best "advertisers" are the men who have been on our books for years. We'd like to have your name there too.



Damasks and Other Flatwork

NEED A SPECIAL BLUE TO PRODUCE THE CLEAR, SNOW-WHITE TINT WHICH EVERY GOOD HOUSEKEEPER DESIRES FOR HER TABLE NAPERY

This is just the kind of blue with which the average home laundress does not provide herself. We always have it in stock and are experts in its use.

In general the art of bluing goods right—that is of bluing them white—is much more difficult than some amateur laundresses realize.

Let Us Launder Your Table Linen.
Your Dinner Guests Will Praise Your Good Housekeeping

Established in 1889

Salem Laundry Company

SALEM, OREGON



Collegian's Special Sport Page

BAILEY'S TEAM HERE SATURDAY

Albany to Clash with Varsity
on W. U. Field.

Rumors of an Albany "Come-Back" Are Prevalent—Coach Matthews to Take No Chances—W. U. Lineup Probably Same as Saturday.

The first "home game" of inter-collegiate rank will be played with Albany College on Willamette Field next Saturday. Although somewhat battered by the encounter with the beefy Aggie aggregation the local squad is one step nearer the rank of veterans and threaten a repetition of the 14 to 0 score of last year.

The quality of the visitors is unknown as Saturday's game opens the season for them. Rumors of a "come-back" are prevalent, however, as the team is coached by Ed Bailey, ex-Oregon and Multnomah star and at one time All-Northwest tackle. Several former stars of Albany High are the mainstay of the team, and although light, the squad contains a number of experienced men. Only three Freshmen are in the line-up, all the rest being veterans of several years' experience.

Albany Captain a Star.

Virgil Parker, a sophomore in the college, is captain of the team. When at Albany High School, Parker played center and tackle on one of the fastest teams Albany school ever turned out, which numbered in its members several of the stars of the present University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College teams. Entering college he played fullback on the team last season. He will probably play in the line this year. Parker's home is in this city.

Robert Stewart, manager of the team, is also one of the players, being one of the mainstays of the backfield. Stewart is playing his third year on the Albany College team and was captain last season.

The Albany line-up given out at present is as follows: Hunter, center; Dawson and Martin, guards; Captain Parker and Toles, tackles; McKee and Springer, ends; Gildow, quarterback; Glover and Stewart, halfbacks; and French, fullback.

The Willamette team will probably line-up the same as at last Saturday's game.

Quartette of Rooters Gave Team Great Send-off Saturday

The predominating feature of the departure of the team for Corvallis was the rooting quartette at the station of which Walker was a member. Never did the acceleration of the locomotive or the snap of Flegel's yell count to better advantage than did the dynamic vociferosity of the pandemonium under the chaperonage of Willamette's alert yell leader. It wasn't "quantity but quality" for three-fourths of the rooters were DD's and one-fourth Kioshes. That the team appreciated the sendoff was evident from the deafening applause by the defenders of Willamette's name on the gridiron.

W. U. Captains Announced

For the benefit of those desiring information a list of Captains of the various Willamette teams is printed herewith:

Football—Earl C. Flegel.
Basketball—Lloyd Shisler.
Baseball—Warren Booth.
Track—Athill Irvine.
Tennis—H. J. Jewett.

Willamette First and Always.

OREGON STOCK SOARS

Return of Bryant Gives Bezek Hope for a Team.

Football stock at Oregon took a decided rise last Monday with the appearance on the campus of Ray Bryant, the sensational half-back of last year's team. Bryant's return was a most agreeable surprise as all hope for the speedy half-back had been given up and interest had centered around Hosking and Tuerck, a former Lincoln High star. Competition for the backfield positions will be keener than ever now, and it is possible that the wing positions may be strengthened by several shifts in the backfield.

The return of Bryant gives Coach Bezek a nucleus of five of last year's regulars around which to build his team. Besides the stars Cornell, Beckoff, Malarkey, Bryant and Tuerck there is last year's second string with such men as Snyder, Cawley, Monteth, Cosman, Risley, and Mitchell, almost of first team caliber.

O. A. C. OUTPLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

mette teams for consistent playing he put all his first team men into the game and kept them there.

Without doubt, the O. A. C. team is 100 per cent stronger than last year. Dynamic football power is the best name for their team.

Mathews Not Displeased.

Coach Mathews was far from displeased with the results of the game as might be drawn from his ejaculation after it was over. "We'll have a team yet, fellows."

One unpleasant feature of the game was the unwarranted shower of small pebbles thrown at Coach Mathews by some disgruntled "rough necks." Apparently the insults were scattered which shows that they did not meet with the approval of the supporters of the orange and black.

The lineups follow:
O. A. C. Position Willamette
Moist R. E. L. Miller
Laythe R. T. L. Flegel
Cole R. G. L. Grallup
Bissett C. R. Archibald
E. Anderson L. G. R. Mann
E. Anderson L. T. R. Tobie
Allen L. E. R. Randall
Abraham L. H. R. Archibald
Billie R. H. L. Teal
Locey F. Hendricks
Hoelne Q. Irvine
Touchdowns, Alworth 3, Newman 2, Locey 2, Schuster, Abraham, Hoelne, Goals from touchdowns, Cole 9. Substitutes, Schuster for Allen, King for A. Anderson, Newman for Billie, Alworth for Hoelne, Yeager for Bissett, Billie for Locey, Dutton for Abraham, Briggs for Moist, Brooke for E. Anderson, Pierce for King, Referee, Walker, Empire, Bailor.

S. H. PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Coach Clancy Will Have Team of
Championship Caliber.

Salem High has a squad of 35 men out for practice each evening and prospects for a championship team are bright, according to Coach Clancy.

The schedule of games as outlined by Football Manager Fry is as follows:

Oct. 9—Oregon City in Salem.
Oct. 16—Newberg in Salem.
Oct. 23—Astoria at Astoria.
Oct. 30—Corvallis in Salem.
Nov. 6—Eugene at Eugene.
Nov. 13—(Tentative) Vancouver at Vancouver.
Nov. 25—Columbia University in Salem.

Sixty-five football games were played among the colleges and universities of the U. S. last Saturday.

PACIFIC LOSES

Light Eleven Swamped by
Score of 47 to 0.

Oregon Backfield Fast—Entire Second String Used in Final Period—Yackel's Tricks Fail.

Hugo Bezek's husky machine anothered Pacific U. under a score of 47 to 0 last Saturday at Eugene. Oregon scored once in the first quarter when Malarkey broke loose for 35 yards and followed his dash up with two five-yard donations and a touchdown.

The second and third quarters gathered three touchdowns each, while the fourth period was fruitless. Beckoff kicked his first five tries after the touchdown, but failed on the final pair. Bezek used his entire second string the final period.

Captain Abraham, Irie and Lucas occupied the spotlight for the visitors, while the Oregon backfield, and in fact the entire Lemon-Yellow aggregation, showed exceptional ability in flashes. Seven hundred people attended the game.

COLLEGIAN NOW HAS NEW OFFICE

Enlarged Paper Demands
More Floor Space.

Old Art Room in Waller Hall Is
Transformed Into Modern News-
paper Office—New Equipment Is
Added.

Owing to the increased size of the Collegian, which now consists of seven columns, instead of five as in previous years, new and larger quarters have become a necessity. The northwest corner of the first floor of Waller Hall has been fitted up with first class equipment for newspaper work and affords about four times the floor space heretofore available. It is a maze of desks, tables, typewriter-stands, counters, files and other necessary paraphernalia which gives the observer to understand that if he is not there for business, he had better make room for those who are. Every inch of floor space is occupied, and the walls are covered with various aids for the staff. A filing case has been installed where all the cuts used by the Collegian in previous issues are classified and kept. This is something which has been needed for several years and is sure to prove a valuable asset to the office and college.

Representative exchanges of college papers from the whole United States are kept on file in the Collegian office. These are open to all who are interested, during regular office hours. This arrangement enables students and faculty to keep in touch with college life and activities everywhere. This file is a valuable acquisition and will give Willamette students advantages which they have never enjoyed before.

Staff Meetings Are Held.

The increased size of the paper has necessitated a larger staff and every effort is being put forth to bring the paper up to the highest standard of efficiency. With this end in view, regular staff meetings are held once a week and a systematic course in journalism is given to the members of the staff and others interested in newspaper work.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Chapin and Jeffrey, the Varsity Book Store is the distributing center for the Collegian, which is very convenient for the students and leaves more room in the Collegian office for the departments of the paper. Temporarily the Waller Hall is housed with the Collegian but as floor space is even now at a premium, its headquarters will soon be moved to the D. D. Club.

Conditioned Frosh Must at
Once Produce Credentials

"All conditioned freshmen must make up their conditions during their freshman year," is the edict heralded by Professor Von Eschen from the chapel platform. This means that all students who have entered without presenting their credentials to class and scholarship standing must at once produce their credits that provision may be made for any deficiencies in regard to credits. The sooner this requirement is met, the sooner the classification may be decided and adjustments of the individual student to the requirements of the curriculum may be made. Those students who do not possess their credentials are asked to send for them immediately. Chapel settings are irregularly assigned if these credits are not forthcoming.

Some Doubt.

"What are you going to run—the mile or the two-mile?"

"I don't know. I can tell you better at the end of the mile."—Ex.

NEW CONSTITUTION OUT

Important Amendments to By-Laws Are a Feature.

The 1915 edition of the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Student Body has been printed in booklet form and copies may be obtained from the student body office, the Varsity Book Store or from members of the executive committee. The booklet resembles previous editions in size, color and convenience.

The most important amendment included in this year's edition is that of a new constitution. By virtue of the heavy stress laid on the importance of the office the position of yell-leader has been raised to a standard never before demanded by the student body. The new amendment reads as follows:

Art. 3, Sec. 6. There shall be an official Yell-Leader chosen by the executive committee at its regular meeting in May.

It shall be his duty to endeavor at all times to promote loyalty to Willamette University and enthusiasm over its student activities. For this end he shall during his term of office:

1. Provide for and conduct at least two rallies of athletic nature, and one of forensic nature.
2. Personally conduct the rooting at two-thirds (2-3) of the intercollegiate contests held at home, and provide for the other one-third.
3. Provide decorations for the grand stand at all field contests and provide a band whenever possible.
4. Have charge of all excursions accompanying teams to other colleges.

For the faithful fulfillment of these duties he shall, at the discretion of the Executive Committee, receive the official award as provided in Section 6 of Article 6, which reads:

The award of the Yell-Leader shall be a cardinal sweater coat with an old gold "W," four inches wide and five inches high placed on the lower left-hand side.

New amendments in regard to the track and tennis awards read:

In track any person who wins seven points, including a first in a single non-conference meet; or three points in any meet with a conference team, or team of equal rank.

In tennis any persons playing four-ninths (4-9) of the matches of collegiate or equal rank, which take place in one school year, and in which they are eligible to play, shall be entitled to the official award.

The award committee now consists of the president of the Student Body, coach, the manager of the activity involved, and a member of the faculty, who shall be elected by the Student Body at its regular meeting in October.

Extension Courses Probable.

While nothing of a definite nature in regard to university extension courses can be announced at present, it is probable that Mrs. Helen Miller Senn will conduct such a course in Portland this winter. Mrs. Senn has undoubted ability as a lecturer, and if the course is offered, Willamette will be assured splendid publicity.

The first game of the world series will be played at Philadelphia October 8.

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DRAGGED BROKEN LEG THREE MILES

Tommy Douglas Has Bad Accident in Idaho Woods.

Plucky Scotsman Crawls on Hands and Knees While Suffering Untold Agony—Famous as Lone Student Who Defied Green Cap Regulation

"Tommy" Douglas, ex-'18, had a serious accident in the wilds of Idaho this summer. The clipping which reached the Collegian office says that while returning to his camp from a fishing trip up a small mountain stream, he took a short cut through a dangerous gulch where he lost his balance and fell forty feet, breaking his leg in two places. He did not lose consciousness, however, and, as no help was available, he gritted his teeth and gamely crawled three miles to Wallace, Idaho, before he could secure human aid.

Injury Healed Rapidly.

The injury healed in a comparatively short time and he is at work again as a machinist in a Couer d'Alene foundry.

Douglas will be remembered as the one man who defied the green cap regulations last year and flatly refused to budge from his position, despite the protests of his classmates. Although the major plurality of the students frowned upon Tommy's obstinacy, they could not help but be amused at his attitude.

If it were not for the injury, Tommy would have returned this fall.

SEND US NEWS ITEMS.

If you have a bit of news,
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Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you!
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
Send along a photograph,
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