



## MT. ANGEL TEAM FORFEITS GAME TO WILLAMETTE

### Refusal to Accept Penalty for Off-Side by Visiting Captain Is Cause

#### MAKES SCORE 1 TO 0

##### Mt. Angel Gets Only Touchdown—Field Very Wet—Willamette Near Opponent's Goal When Incident Caused Premature End.

Within the memory of very few spectators was there a more un-sportsmanlike incident witnessed than was exhibited by the Mt. Angel 11 in the local contest Saturday, when they forfeited the game to Willamette because of their refusal to recognize off-side penalty inflicted by the head linesman.

The displeasing affair happened near the end of the third quarter, when the ball was on Mt. Angel's 15 yard line. Willamette had received the ball on a penalty of 15 yards against the Catholics for holding. This placed the ball on the 25 yard line. On the first down Bartlett bucked the line for 10 yards, following which a pass was attempted. A Mt. Angel man intercepted the pass and ran for about 20 yards. In this play all who were on the sidelines in a position to see claimed that the Mt. Angel left end was off side by several feet. The head linesman saw the play but was a little slow in getting the fact to the referee, and the teams were lining up for the next play when he got there. Schmitt promptly proceeded to enforce the penalty whereupon the Mt. Angel captain protested, backed by the superiors of the visiting institutions. The officials stood firm, however, and Captain Kasberger led his team off the field, thus forfeiting the game to Willamette by score of 1 to 0.

Although a majority of the players on the visiting team were willing to play the game through, it was impossible to arrange any sort of settlement. At the time of the incident Mt. Angel was leading with a single touchdown, and up to then seemed to have the better part of the contest, but the aggressive playing of Willamette that was netting them the necessary yardage with but a few yards to go for a touchdown probably had some influence on the captain's stand.

The game was started by Willamette kicking off to Mt. Angel. The visitors immediately proceeded to make first down for four consecutive times. A penalty for holding, and an intercepted pass put them back, however, but they succeeded in keeping the ball nearly all the time. Near the end of the first period they pushed the ball over for a touchdown but failed to kick the goal. This was the only time that either team got dangerous, until the play came that out the ball on Mt. Angel's 15 yard line and which ended the game.

#### Second Period Tame.

The second period was not eventful, being marked only by a noticeable decrease in the power of the Catholics' attack. Each team made yardage several times but was unable to gain sufficiently to become dangerous to its opponents.

When the local team came upon the field in the second half it was evident that they had gotten something that they lacked before. Mt. Angel was unable to make yardage as they had before, and Willamette surprised everybody by pulling off some plays that netted them about 50 yards. Things were just assuming a pleasing aspect for W. U. when the unfortunate event happened.

Although the field was in the poor-

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## ASSOCIATE EDITOR IS 21

### Ruth Spoor Voted Yesterday—Today Celebrates Birthday.

Among the queer coincidents of bustling election time is the fact that Miss Ruth Spoor, associate editor of the Collegian, voted yesterday and today is celebrating her twenty-first birthday.

The apparent inconsistency is made possible by the law of the land, which holds that a person's birthday may be the day before the accustomed date.

## EDITOR LOSES WORKER

### Donald Matthews is Forced to Discontinue Studies.

Because of a pending physical breakdown, Donald Matthews has been forced to discontinue his college work for this year. He will re-estimate the remainder of the term in Oregon's boundless forests, with the hope of being able to resume his studies at the beginning of next year.

Mr. Matthews, in addition to a good scholar, has always been of invaluable service to student activities. His commendable work on the Collegian's staff of the past two years has greatly aided its publication, and the present head is having a hard time to find a person capable of filling Matthews' place. His greatest asset was his punctuality and reliability in gathering news stories.

## FIRST LECTURE PRESENTED SOON

### Course in "The Class Room Theatre" Opens November 22, at Grand Theatre

#### Hartridge Whipp to Sing—"Golden Doom"—Lord Dunsany to be Presented—MacMurray Lectures.

With all the necessary preliminaries over, Prof. MacMurray is prepared to announce the first lecture in "The Class Room Theatre" for November 22 at the Grand Theatre. Sounding the keynote of the entire series, this lecture will deal with the subject "The Drama of Symbolism." It will not only give a rapid survey of the course as a whole as well as serve to introduce the play of the evening which will be presented in full costume.

Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom" is a one act play of unusual poetic beauty and charm. It is wonderful in its simple presentation of a strong and intensely dramatic theme. The characters consist of nine men and a girl, the parts to be played by various townspeople of ability. An orchestra will furnish music for the song parts in the play which will add greatly to the attractiveness of the presentation.

As a special feature of the evening, Mr. Hartridge Whipp of Portland will entertain with half an hour of songs. Mr. Whipp's recent concert in Salem was greatly enjoyed by all who heard him. He has a voice of rare quality, which with a pleasing personality and sympathetic interpretation easily places him as one of the great baritones on the Pacific coast.

The evening's entertainment will be altogether profitable from an aesthetic as well as an intellectual viewpoint. Prof. MacMurray is to be commended upon the selection of this course for the winter.

## SENIORS GET BUSY TO PREPARE PROPER EXIT

### Gift Committee is Busy Thrashing Out Suggestions—Class Votes in Favor of Rings.

Realizing that this is really the last year for them at Old Willamette, the members of the senior class have appointed several committees to arrange for their proper exit. The gift committee has several splendid ideas in their midst and work will soon commence on the best gift that Willamette has ever had from a senior class.

The committee on invitation and numblets consists of Miss Tobie, chairman; Miss Roscoe, Miss Doughty, Mr. Gillette, and Mr. Steeves. Mr. Lowell of Portland who is representing the Burr Pittman Pin Company of Detroit, Mich., met this committee Friday and left samples of rings and pins at the varsity book store in care of Mr. Chaplar, ex-officio member of the committee. The style of ring will be decided upon next week. Miss Gilbert, Miss Minton, and Mr. Leining are the committee to arrange for the buying and renting of caps and gowns.

Allee Field, '15, is in Park Rose, Portland, where she teaches English and Latin in the high school.

## STUDENTS HELP SALEM FROLIC

### Varsity Invades City's Midst 300 Strong; Yells Given; Streets Serpentine

#### Glee Club Sings Popular Songs From Top of Business Building—Caterpillar Formed With W. U. Head.

Any doubts which may have lingered in the minds of the skeptics as to the place Willamette University holds in the civic development of Salem were forever buried last Wednesday night when an enthusiastic corps of students, 300 strong, invaded the downtown streets as part of the noisemaking demonstration to usher in Salem's "Dress Up" Week celebration.

Forming in a serpentine, the men led off the campus with the women following in double file carrying long Willamette banners painted especially for the occasion. At High street the procession halted until the sepulchral gloom of a dark city for one minute heralded the hour of enthusiasm.

Here the royal Willamette dragon caterpillar blossomed out from the big W monogram headpiece held in position by four of the varsity's stalwart sons. Slowly the huge grub shook its many-ribbed body, and, getting in motion the reels, intangible line wriggled along the street in unison to the reverberation of "W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T-T-E" ejected from the throats of the noble 300.

After successfully dodging and embarrassing the city traffic a large circle was formed, the varsity women on the outside and the caterpillaring men winding in and out as a flame of red fire sent its weird glow in every direction.

A pause ensued during which the loyal sons of the lyric music sang Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," Solman's "The Bell in the Lighthouse," and Mendenhall's immortal "Old Historic Temple" through megaphones from the top of a nearby building.

As the strains died away, Yell King Steeves loosened up the leather-lunged rosters' throats with the roar of Ricka Chicka and sundry other more or less legitimate noises. Getting up steam again Head Lignament Attebery pulled his body together and the swaying mass swept everything around the block until the circle corner again was reached and the grub was absorbed in the style show at the Oregon theatre.

Such was a night, the biggest boister night on record from old Willamette in appreciation of Salem, the town, the civic community, and the city.

## BIBLE CLASSES HALTED

### At Chemawa on Account of Epidemic of Measles.

On account of the epidemic of measles which has been prevalent at the Chemawa Indian School, the Bible classes have been temporarily discontinued. Arrangements have been made to hold the regular sessions Monday night, after a vacation of three weeks. Those going from the University Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to teach classes are the Misses Gilbert, McKennon, Mullikan, Cox, and Spoor, and the Messrs. Colton, Maulden and Morse.

## TYPHOID INVADERS KANSAS U.

The University of Kansas has been suffering from an epidemic of typhoid. Inoculation is stringently urged by the health authorities and great numbers of the students are taking the treatments. Although new cases have been developing, the doctors at the university hospital seemed to think that they had the situation well in hand.

## Words of Carlyle Subject of Miss Maclean's Talk

"Prayer is and remains the deepest impulse of man." These words of Carlyle formed the nucleus of the talk given Thursday afternoon by Miss Maclean. She defined prayer as something that is abstract yet extremely practical, and recommended Mr. Foadick's "The Meaning of Prayer" to every thoughtful student. Miss Wiggins presented the quiet hour, and Miss Dunbar sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

## ISSUES OF DAY ARE DISCUSSED BY W. C. HAWLEY

### Arguments Center Around Tariff, War Prosperity and Mexican Affair

#### GLEE CLUB IS PRESENT

##### "Old Historic Temple" Is Sing—Audience Appreciative—Protection Is Advocated—America Must Favor Her Workers.

Before a full-house at the Grand Theatre Saturday night, Congressman Willis C. Hawley, an alumnus and ex-president of Willamette, gave one of the most thorough and masterful addresses that students and townspeople have been privileged to hear during the whole election campaign.

Proceeding the main theme of the hour Miss Alice Judd, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Eakin, sang some solos, which was followed by the Glee Club entertaining with three of their popular songs, including the "Old Historic Temple." Although this was their first appearance before a public audience, their presentation was appreciated by all present. Mr. C. P. Bishop, in introducing the congressman, told of his relation to Willamette and of the respect with which the public has always honored Mr. Hawley.

Although a severe criticism of the present administration Mr. Hawley was fair to his opponents, giving credit where credit was due. The audience could not help appreciating his sincerity and the conviction with which he expressed himself and in addition to the initial cheer that greeted him as he rose to his feet, he was interrupted time and again by expressions from his hearers.

After expressing his appreciation of the honors that the people of his congressional district have bestowed upon him, and after referring to his residence here as a student, a professor, and as president of Willamette University, the speaker adhered closely to the issues of the day. His address centered around the tariff question, conditions after the war, expenses and receipts of the national government, and the Mexican situation.

Parts of his address follow:

Will Retain All Good.  
"Whatever of good there is in the legislation of the past three and a half years, or in the last 50 or 100 years, will be conserved and added to. No one need fear that a feature of good will be repealed."

"The Democrats would have us believe that the tariff since it has been placed in the hands of the tariff commission is no longer a political issue. I gather, too, from reports, that the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, and the constitution of the United States, and the Emancipation Proclamation have all been achieved during the past three and a half years. But I do not believe that the mass of the people are being deceived. The Democrats have a right to their opinions in which they are honest and sincere, but by having an opinion or passing a resolution, you cannot make it stop raining. Their opinions are well enough as opinions but it has been proven that they are not workable in practice."

"The Democrats claim that the tariff commission is like the interstate commerce commission. But the interstate commerce commission has only settled individual cases—it has taken the rate question out of politics."

#### Free Trade Explained.

"Free trade means the importation or allowing of cheaply produced foreign goods to come to America and compete with American made goods produced by workmen living on a higher scale than those of Europe and Asia. Protective tariff means the levying of a tariff, which will equalize the prices of the two classes of articles as a protection to the American producer."

"Protective tariff means that 8,000,000 working men who with their families make forty millions of people buy their products which are produced by the farmer at the same price as the foreign goods. The farmer consumes indirectly bridges, railroad trains, pocket knives, tools."

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## NEW SOCIETIES ADOPT NAMES

### Women Are Chrestomathean, Men Chrestophilian; Critic Is Elected

#### Men's Society Will Take in Members Immediately—Older Organizations Offer the Use of Halls.

Willamette's two new literary societies are to go by the Greek names, Chrestomathean and Chrestophilian; the former for the women and the latter for the men. These classic appellations mean, fond of learning, and fond of that which is good, respectively. These names were finally decided upon after days of careful thought and attention, at the joint meeting held on Monday at 3:30. The classical won out against the Indian names, which were quite popular with most of the women. An intersociety committee of four is now busy upon the work of unearthing mottoes, and of suggesting insignias and colors.

The Chrestophilians will immediately begin to take in new members, though no program will be given until next Wednesday.

An evidence of the good will of the older societies has been shown by the generous offer of their halls as meeting places for the younger societies. The charter members of the Chrestophilians are: Bartholomew, Carpenter, Collins, Doney, Wm. Holt, Legg, Wm. Marsters, Paine, Pollock, Rardin, Rauch, Story, and Zimmerman. At the last regular meeting, Philip Bartholomew was elected critic.

## CHACE OPENS LECTURES

### Will Tell Story of "Il Trovatore" at Public Library Friday.

The first number of the public lecture course to be given at the public library is announced for next Friday evening in the way of a vicirola grand opera concert. "Il Trovatore" is the opera selected and Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace will tell the story and explain the music. The concert will be given in the auditorium of the public library and like all lectures given there, is free to the public.

## PRE GAME RALLY FRIDAY EVENING

### Freshmen Will Build Bonfire; Varsity Band to Make First Appearance

#### If Weather Permits Down Town Serpentine Will Occur; Freshmen to Duck Non-Supporters.

Yell King Steeves has just announced the program for Friday night's rally, to be the grandest and most enthusiastic of any in history. It will in every way be a fitting introduction to the great annual festivities of the pulverizing of Pacific.

The big noise will start at 7:30 on the athletic field if the weather permits, otherwise in the gymnasium. The freshmen will arrange the biggest bonfire ever seen in Salem; after yell practice and a songfest there will be a regular tornado of speeches by prominent men of the student body and faculty. Captain Flegel will give some idea of the awful slaughter to occur. Dr. Hall will be on hand with his jokes. The upper classmen and sophs are also expecting to see some excitement in the millrace if some frosh is unlucky enough not to have helped in preparing the bonfire.

Owing to the success of last Wednesday night's serpentine, another will proceed from the field to town where more yells will be given, by the light of red and yellow candles. Willamette's famous band will be on deck to make some noise, and every student will be there to try to drown it out. Don't miss the fun nor the chance of seeing Pacific's corpsing lying in state.

#### Y. W. Has New Missionary Leader.

Miss Carolyn Sterling is now Missionary chairman in the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Ruth Green who formerly held this place on the cabinet has resigned because of too much work.

## MRS. ALDEN VISITS EAST

### Attends National Women's Home Missionary Convention.

Mrs. Geo. H. Alden returned last week from a month's trip in the east, having gone as a delegate to the national women's Home Missionary Convention, in Columbus, Ohio. On her way east Mrs. Alden attended the fifteenth anniversary of her alma mater, Carleton College. This was an epoch making event in the history of that Illinois institution. The last meeting in the old chapel building was held during Mrs. Alden's visit.

While at the convention, which was the largest ever held under these auspices, Mrs. Alden was given two distinct honors. She was elected one of the six secretaries of the convention and also was a member of the resolutions committee. Her chief mission at the convention was to speak for the Portland Industrial Home, and in a three minute talk before the gathering she raised \$200 for a new worker at that school.

Mrs. Alden also visited relatives and had on the whole a very delightful trip.

## PROF. STAUFFER SAYS STUDY LIFE

### Instructor Should Practice His Art to be of Help to His Students

#### "Two Kinds of Men Make Good Teachers—Young Men and Men Who Never Grow Old," Elliot.

Although Prof. R. E. Stauffer has only been in Willamette one year previous to the present term, as head of the department of English Literature, the institution has been very fortunate in the success that is due his scholarly efforts.

Perhaps no better clue can be ascertained for the professor's fortune as a teacher than is found in one of his articles, which was published in The English Journal, while he was an instructor in West Virginia Wesleyan College. The treatise opens: "Some of our colleges are fortunate in having upon their English staff teachers who are not only well versed in principles of composition but are constantly trying out those principles in a very practical way—men who have won recognition as professional literary artists, instructors whose teaching has a vital and stimulative tone. . . . The instructor, whatever his position, should be a constant practitioner of the art."

In discussing the necessity of knowing life and the relation that the practice of one's art has on that knowledge, the professor is quoted: "To see life clearly and see as large a cross-section of it as possible, I know of no means to this end that will take the place of constant practice of art or craft they are trying to teach. One thereby soon discovers how limited is the range of his ideas, how nebulous his information. And teachers earnestly seeking to extend the borders of their dominion live in a world that is ever new, their youth is daily renewed, and their relation to their pupils and their profession is ever fresh and ever fruitful; their work does not become perfunctory, does not deteriorate into 'mere drudgery,' as I have heard some express it. President Elliot has said: 'Two kinds of men make good teachers—young men and men who never grow old.' For such, everything is pregnant with meaning."

## DARKHORSE TRIO HERE

### Wets Hold Impromptu Program—Harry Rice Gives Talk.

On account of the rally Wednesday evening, the Websterian program, was held Thursday evening. It was entirely of the impromptu variety. The first round consisted of a lecture on "First Aid to the Injured" by Foster Priddy, a discussion of the question "If I weighed 397 pounds," by Raymond Attebery, and a dissertation on "If Socrates were to visit Salem," by Arlie Walker.

The celebrated "Websterian Darkhorse Trio," consisting of James Ewing, Karl Chapter, and James Heddingfield, delighted the members with several selections. Harry Rice, a former Websterian, and alumnus of Chicago University, gave the concluding talk on "Slides for Life."

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## EDUCATION TEST IS SUBJECT OF FIRST LECTURE

### Educated Man Is Bigger than Self; He Is Master of Large Resources

#### DR. DONEY IS SPEAKER

##### "Any Normal Man Can Grow Indefinitely If He Wills It; Educated Men Observe Tomorrow in Today; Imperfections Mental."

The faculty lecture course for the winter was initiated Monday night, when President Carl Gregg Doney delivered a lecture on "The Test of Education" in Waller Hall chapel. A good sized audience of students and friends of the university were present and enjoyed the scholarly and yet highly entertaining address on this popular subject. This is the same lecture which Dr. Doney delivered before the Umatilla County Teachers' Institute at Pendleton, November 2.

"The test," Dr. Doney said, "applied to everyone is: is he bigger than himself? Is he master of himself and of large resources? We prove him by what he is and by what he does. The acquirement is always that he shall be something and accomplish something. The great difference between men lies not so much in their capacity as in the use they make of their capacity. Any normal man can grow indefinitely if he wills it. To bring a man to full stature is not to add something to him; it is something taking place within him. It is not accumulation, it is assimilation."

#### Educated Man Observes.

Of the educated man we may expect four things: That he observe truly, think quickly, speak accurately and act wisely. There are minds which discover knowledge vaguely. They cannot observe tomorrow in today, are unable to follow causes to their necessary ends, and cannot withhold judgment until all the facts are in. This condition is traceable to a lack of symmetrical development. To devote one's self too soon to a single course of study, or sphere of interest, is to pass through a narrow street blind and indifferent to the intersecting avenues of interest and profit. Such a man is not educated, I care not how great his unique achievement may be. The scholar must retain relations with all points of the intellectual compass for from thence come the resources which he will inevitably be called upon to use.

#### Poverty Is Mental.

Every generation works out its own intellectual salvation, and unless a man comes to that attainment wherein he can think accurately he will wander in the maze of his own self-delusions. Our poverty is mental, our imperfection is mental and mental insufficiency roots itself in unclear thinking. There is no place where the call for wisdom is not heard, and to him who is able to reply there is rich reward.

#### Mere Words is Foolish Speaking.

The educated man must meet the second portion of the great law of life and be able properly to give expression to himself; and the first essential of true self-expression is to speak accurately. To speak "mere words" is to speak foolishly. There are no mere words. A word may be insignificant, or out of place, but the fault is not in the word; the insignificance or error is in the one who utters it. The language is the man literally not figuratively. Words are articulate forms of ideas; ideas are the man. A man cannot be big within and not give outward expression to that bigness. To the degree of his inability to express himself, he limits the resources and the development of his mind. If he cannot speak accurately, if he has no words to represent his ideas, he is thereby stifling the life that is in him.

#### Correctness Is Virtue.

Furthermore, correct speech is an outer sign of an inward grace. It immediately commends one to his fellows. It admits his hearers into a closer intimacy than would be possible if his words were unfit, inappropriate and incorrect revelations of the man.

Signs of Mental Deficiency.  
A man thinks with unexpressed words. It follows that one cannot

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# Willamette Collegian

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"Good Sportsmanship is the application to athletic and other contests of the principles of fair play and gallant conduct which have gradually become established in the course of centuries and which constitute one of the lasting glories of the English speaking race."

## OUR ONLY RESORT.

Although the exhibition of poor sportsmanship on the part of the Mt. Angel team, Saturday, has nothing to do with the honor of the cardinal and gold supporters, Willamette students have a right to resent the incident. As good sportsmen we are opposed to any such ungentlemanly acts as marred the nature of the contest.

The Mt. Angel team objected to the decision of an official, whom they agreed to obey before the game started but since his judgments were not in their favor they refuse to continue the game, and why? Simply because they were afraid of becoming losers. It indicates that they were in the contest to win, that that was their sole motive. The game was not entered for the sport of it, for the game's sake. Actions like this are the result of nothing less than a yellow streak making itself known at a time when it should, by all means, be suppressed.

Again the insult offered the members of the student body in the bleachers by one of the players during a lull in the game was nothing short of a result of low breeding, of an insipid coward.

Saturday's game was the first gridiron contest with Mt. Angel for several years. Relations were severed with the institution some years prior due to their inability to compete as the custom of gentlemen and sportsmen demand. Since they have not yet acquired those principles of fair dealing, it is our duty to sever all relations with them until their ethical code has been rationalized.

For "The good sportsman is a gentleman. He will not knowingly engage in contests with any except gentlemen. If his opponent turns out to be lacking in gentlemanly instincts or knowledge of what constitutes sportsmanship, the good sportsman has one remedy and only one: He may quietly avoid scheduling future contests with that op-

ponent. The minute the good sportsman can no longer treat his opponent as a gentleman, speak to him and of him on the assumption that he is a gentleman actuated by gentlemanly motives, he must quit relations with him. Manners cannot be argued by gentlemen."

To accomplish this no official student body action should be necessary but every student should put himself on record as opposed to any further contests with the institution. Games played with such men mean nothing, there is nothing to gain in contests with them, whether we win or lose. Willamette is noted for her true sportsmanship, and should honor herself by not stooping to compete with those in whom such qualities are wanting.

## A MIS STATEMENT OF FACTS.

In regard to the incident fatal to the game Saturday, John H. Carson, the umpire, made the following statement through the columns of the Oregon Statesman:

"It is passing strange that Mt. Angel should be penalized at such a timely moment when she had recovered the ball from Willamette by intercepting a forward pass and had carried it back to about the middle of the field. This is the first time in the history of the school that any of her teams has walked from the field, but in this instance there was ample provocation."

This statement is nothing but a bald assertion, seemingly based on partisanship pure and simple. The umpire in his usual position back of the line of scrimmage was in no position to judge the legitimacy of the head linesman's decision. Here the umpire forgot his neutral position, except in the interests of fair play, accused the other officials of dishonesty, and justifies the offending team in their actions. His statement has this meaning, that the head linesman seeing that Mt. Angel had secured the ball from Willamette on a forward pass and carried it near the center of the field so that our chances of gaining a touchdown were diminished, voluntarily called a Mt. Angel and off-side to annul their lucky gain.

Such an interpretation is not borne out by the facts of the case. The head linesman called the off-side in the play that Willamette lost the ball. All those in a position to see and capable of judging approve the linesman's decision. Thus we see that the umpire was wholly unjustified as a neutral official, from his position on the field at the time, and by the facts of the case, in making the partisan statement.

## KNOW YOUR FACULTY.

A great opportunity for making worthwhile acquaintances is passed up each year at the university by faculty members and students because of the lack of mixers where the student may meet his professor and learn to know him as he is outside of the classroom.

Too many students think of their professors as mighty pedagogues, so enshrouded in the authority and dignity of their position that they cannot be approached. Comparatively few graduate from the university who know their instructors any better than to merely speak as they pass. And these students are soon forgotten when they get out into the world by the men who might have been their friends had their friendship only been cultivated.

The faculty members are human

and enjoy moving about in the student sphere just as much as we ourselves do. In the faculty ranks are men who have traveled abroad, who have studied the problems of the cities—in short, they know life. Their ideas differ and there is a big variety of personalities. To cultivate these men should be the aim of every student because their association cannot help being a broadening one. If you can sit in a clubroom and talk as man to man you will derive benefits from your professor that can never be learned in the classroom.

This association of students with faculty members and outside men of big caliber is one of the finest advantages of the professional fraternities, but still more fellowship between the professor and student should be encouraged.

Invite your professors to your mixers. Some of them will be glad to come and the result will be worth while—and you, too, faculty men and women, cultivate the acquaintance of your pupils.—Daily Kansan.

## WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

### Collateral Education.

To the Editor: It is an old Hindu proverb which says, "If you were to tell this to a dry stick, branches and leaves would grow out of it." And it is with this hope that I protest against one of the common tendencies of the present collegiate system. This is, to be explicit, the comparative isolation of the college student from the affairs and happenings of the world in general. The curriculum's main function unquestionably is the proper development of one's instincts, capacities and desires and it is in the interests of eradicating one of the flaws in this educational process that I analyze this problem. Why should not a proper equation be devised between the actual and theoretical possibilities? While filling the golden horn of knowledge with theoretical fruits, why should we not mix in the happenings of the world today which are bound to influence our future welfare and happiness tomorrow? The ideal world of the campus with its throbbing pulse is a mere plateau in the rise toward the zenith of success; its hodge-podge tendencies to delve into principles is admirable, but much is lost that would speak for broad development by its alienation from contemporary life. Its little world is bound to other worlds and should move co-ordinate with these. Would not it be a wiser thing to drop an hour or so of the studies and find out what the world is doing? The newspaper as a recognized educational factor has dynamic possibilities for thought and investigation, yet how many there are of us who may go for days without as much as a thought of the outside world? Introspection is splendid, so also is retrospection, but interpretation of both in terms of temporal reality of the present is vitally essential to all around development of the sound mind which must investigate, weigh and decide the problems of the next few generations. I believe we owe it to our intelligence to devote an hour a day to collateral reading.

### —Pachydermis.

Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats, all the late models and only merchandise to select from. Scheff's, 344 State St.

### AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

The editor is rather run down. The other day a correspondent wrote to him for advice on journalism. He was told, among other things, that he must write only on one side of the paper. And now he has written to ask which side.—Punk.

Elmo Ohling, '16, is teaching in the Willamina schools this year.

### MT. ANGEL TEAM

(Continued from 'Page 1.')

est of condition due to the heavy rains, neither team could use their plays to advantage, and only the superior strength of the Catholics won for them their touchdowns, as they hardly failed to make yardage through the varsity's line. Every Willamette man fought grittily, and played a clean game all the way through. The playing of Grosvenor, Bartlett, Dimick, and Rexford never failed to show their hard work and excellent coaching.

The line-up: Willamette, Krebs, C, Peterson; Eckerlen, R G, Womer; Simon, L T, Fligel; Meleher, R T, Tobie; Glat, L T, Taylor; Gorhan, R E, Rexford; Fuller, L E, Ratcliffe; Kashberger, R H, Dimick; Sohler, L H, Grosvenor; Pashed, R H, Fullback, Bartlett; Brown, L F, Quarter, Booth.

The officials were: Schmidt, referee; Carson, umpire; and Adams, head linesman.

# The Bird of Mystery

## A Continued Story In Six Parts

### Written By As Many Persons

Gentle Reader: This story was not written for publication. It has served its primary purpose, namely to add a humorous element to a number of Websterian programs last year. The Webs enjoyed the mixture, that will appear below from week to week, not because of its literary value, but its mere entertaining features, trivial as they may be. With this view the Collegian presents it to its readers.

### The Rescue.

#### Chapter I.

Lieutenant James was in a precarious position. Not that there was anything unusual about this. He had faced death so many times that fear was a minor part of his nature. No, it was not the fact that he was in a precarious position that was troubling Lieutenant James as, feet and head downward, he hung suspended by the only vulnerable part of his leather uniform. What really hurt was that he, first lieutenant in the aeroplane staff of General French, an American in foreign service, a soldier of war and a fighter to the finish, should be thus hung in the top branches of the only tree for miles around, a target halfway between the two battle lines, and all through the carelessness of a mechanic whom he had trusted implicitly. It was humiliating to say the least, and as we shall learn later, Lieutenant James did not like to be humiliated.

With the blood pressure in his head growing stronger and stronger and the agony of his position becoming more intense with each successive moment, he recalled with what a light heart he had sailed aloft but a short half hour ago. On the great day which was to view the final preparations for that carnal scene later known in history as the Great Battle of the Great War he had been sent out in his usual capacity as an aeroplane scout to determine, if possible, the latest German re-inforcements. When in the air scarcely 15 minutes he noticed the smell due to poor lubrication in an overheated engine but had taken no warning until coming suddenly into a stratum of air where sometimes occur those cyclone-like gyrating movements of atmosphere, he threw a sudden strain on the engine and it faltered him, almost instantly sending the machine hurtling over and over toward the earth below. By one of those miracles, inexplicable, he

threw himself against the automatic detachment and for once in his life was thankful for that usually detested article, the parachute-like life preserver which all scouts are required to carry. Although his descent was rapid enough to be dizzying, he thought cheerfully that wherever he chanced to land his life was still preserved and nothing worse than a few months' imprisonment were before him. And then by another chance whim of the elements, when within a hundred feet of the ground, a sudden gust of wind tore the controlling cord from his hand and as he grasped wildly to recover it the great white umbrella above him careened suddenly and the bar to which he was clinging slipped from his hands and he dropped headlong into the great oak tree which, standing midway between the German and English-French lines, had escaped unscathed all previous bombardments.

He wondered dimly why some "Deutscher" hadn't plugged him as he fell and then he thought contemptibly, "It'll take 10 shots from any of them to put me out." And as the thought passed through his mind a bullet screamed by and several shells burst close to the tree. "Well," he thought, "it'll take a cannon ball to put a hole through me if all this old suit holds like the seat of these pants I've got on," and then grimly, to forget the fate that was certain in the next moment or two, he concentrated all his senses on the shells that were bursting near by. "A No. 8," he thought. "A No. 10, a No. 6, a sixteen. Now they're limbering up the big guns." Every sound told a story to his trained ear, dim as his senses were.

Suddenly he became aware of an unusual sound. He could not place it. It had a familiar whirring tone but unlike any machine he had ever heard before. It sang and whistled like a huge shell. "One of the 'Deutscher's' new explosives," he conjectured, and stilled himself for the shock. None came, however, and instead he was conscious for a moment of a huge poisoning shadow above him. A looped rope tightened about his middle and slid up junner his arms, drawing him erect and then as consciousness ebbed away he felt himself torn from the branch which held him and borne high into the air as by some powerful mysterious bird. (To be continued).

### Editor's Note.

As was stated in last week's Collegian the editor is only too glad to print any worthy original poem from the pen of a student. The third contribution from the mysterious "Rookie" has been received and appears below, but unless the identity of the author is made known to the editor, the Collegian must refuse to print any more such contributions. Like principles are rigidly adhered to by all publications. Those responsible for the contents of a paper have a right to know the source of all its material, but the readers need not be enlightened.

### IF SOMEONE WILL SAY "HELLO."

When a fellow feels so lonesome,  
 And he kinda has the "blues,"  
 When it seems his heart is beating  
 In the bottom of his shoes;  
 When the world around is darkness,  
 And the clouds is hanging low,  
 It seems to sort o' life the mist,  
 If someone will say "hello!"

When you're thinking of the home folks,  
 "Way back in your old home town,  
 A jump will come into your throat,  
 Though you try to keep it down,  
 But it seems to grow much smaller,  
 And at last it will go,  
 When a fellow comes up to you,  
 Shakes your hand and says "hello!"

Perhaps before you've never seen him,  
 And his name you never learn,  
 But he's kindled the spark of friendship,  
 That in your breast will ever burn;  
 And the good that he has done you,  
 Maybe he will never know,  
 But he's touched a lonesome heart,  
 With the cheerful word "hello!"  
 —Rookie.

### The Delirious Reporter.

During the evening Mr. Van Pelt rendered some impressive musical selections with the technique of a master that was a marvel to the guests who sat gasping in rapport with the spirit of harmony, from the vibrant chords of the weird and thrilling, to the grand climax in a volume of melody echoing and rebounding throughout the apartments and then with a tremulous wavering was hushed in to distance like the faint calling of the wild.—Ex.

### WANTED

Coach R. L. Mathews wants a few more track men who can get up enough speed by Thanksgiving to catch the turkey.

"We" Club—Take Notice!  
 Let the singing singers  
 With vocal voices, most vociferous,  
 In sweet vocalization out-vociferize  
 Even sound itself.

There was a man in our town  
 Who didn't drink at all;  
 He out his walking stick in bed,  
 Then he stood in the hall.  
 And this a "dry" state, too.

Valeda Hoxie, '16, is in Wasco, Ore., where she teaches German in the high school.

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University people have had a variety of social functions to attract their attention during the past week. Perhaps the affair deserving special mention was the D. D. "At Home." The men certainly proved themselves royal hosts. Other events have been equally attractive in their way.

Now that Oregon's winter weather with all of its rain and wind is here, the out door diversions have been abandoned for the season, and the social committees will use their originality in planning indoor amusement for those socially inclined.

Quite the most delightful Philodan program given this year was that of last Friday afternoon when the little play, Cranford, was presented. Those who were present forgetting for a time that they were part of undignified bustling America were transported into the atmosphere of that quaint old English village where there was never a man to disturb the quiet, save a doctor who was recognized by the Cranford ladies only in his professional capacity. So quaintly charming, each in her own way, were the characters that the audience could not but be interested in the happy nothings which made up the village life. It is hard to say which held the more attention, the adorable little old lady, Miss Matilda Jenkins (Irma Botsford) awaiting the return of the errant Peter Marmaduke Arlie Jenkins (Ruth Winters) or the love affair of the bonnie Lady Glenmeyer (Fannie McKennon) who married the village doctor, thereby greatly offending the haughty Mrs. Jameson (Margaret Garrison) and delighting the irrepressible Mrs. Fitz Adams (Maude Maclean) who kept the audience in laughter whenever she appeared. The role of Mrs. Forester, "widow of an army officer and daughter of a Tyrell" was well taken by Ruth Perring as was that of Miss Pole by Lucile Jaakoski, whose time was largely occupied in referring to Johnson's Dictionary or Burke's Peirage. Miss Betty Barker and Mary Smith, respectively Grace Sherwood and Olive Mark, were charming in the costumes of old fashioned young girls. Margaret Mallory took the part of the devoted maid. Much of the success of the performance is due to Miss Botsford who directed the play and to Miss Tobie, the property manager.

During the social hour which followed the play the Cranford ladies served tea.

The D. D. Club of Willamette University held its annual "At Home" Saturday evening at the Club house on Chemeketa street.

A large number of university as well as townspeople called. The guests were met at the door by Mr. Arlie Walker. Mr. Alphens Gillette presented them to the receiving line, which consisted of President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. and Mrs.

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J. O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Mr. Warren Booth, Mr. Earl Flegel, Mr. Philip Bartholomew and Mr. Harry Bowers. In charge of the registration book were Mr. Leland Austin and Mr. Harold Miller. Other members of the club conducted the guests about the house during the receiving hours. Miss Barbara Steiner and Miss Carolyn Dick presided over the serving of the refreshments.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with palms and other greenery, brightened here and there with art baskets containing dahlias. The "den" with its unique arrangement of trophies, and other valuable possessions proved interesting to the guests. Throughout the evening, Victrola music was rendered. The success of the affair reflects great credit on the club members especially on the decorating committee with Mr. Harold Miller chairman, and the entertainment committee with Mr. Harry Bowers and Mr. Warren Booth in charge.

The program of the Adelante Literary Society this week was devoted to the study of that brilliant and versatile genius, Edgar Allan Poe. Miss Marie Luthy gave an interesting sketch of Poe's life, revealing many intimate and touching facts. Examples of his prose and poetry followed. Miss Esther Taylor read "The Oblong Box" and Miss Mabel Boughey "The Raven." Music was furnished by Miss Fern Wells on the mandolin, and Miss Lucile Emmos at the piano. The last number on the program was termed "In Candle Light" and was conducted by Miss Ruth Spoor. All present were given small candles, toothpicks and marshmallows and a jolly marshmallow toast ensued.

Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney was hostess at a Kensington on Thursday afternoon at which time she asked as her guests the lady members, and wives of the university faculty. The afternoon was enjoyably spent with conversation and sewing. The hostess served delightful refreshments. Those invited were: Mrs. Geo. Alden, Mrs. James Mathews, Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. J. O. Hall, Mrs. R. E. Stauffer, Mrs. G. Ebsen, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Miss Junia Todd, Mrs. Frank Chace, Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Miss Joy Turner, Mrs. I. H. Van Winkle, Mrs. E. Sherwood, Mrs. E. S. Hammond and Mrs. Ernest Richards.

With the excitement of the opening of Salem's booster week on Wednesday evening few university people availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing Hartridge Whipp, the Portland baritone, in a song recital at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Whipp is indeed a true artist, and appeared to good advantage in the various numbers making up the program. With absolute ease on the stage, Mr. Whipp gave a wonderfully accurate interpretation in his presentations. Mrs. Leonore Fisher Whipp deserves mention from her artistic work on the piano. The program for the evening was as follows:

- "Come Raggio Di Sol"..... Antonio Caldara
- "O Cessate Di Piagarmi"..... Alessandro Scarlatti
- "Vittoria, Mio Core!"..... Gian Giacomo Carlsini
- "Allerseelen"..... Richard Strauss
- "Zur Ruh, Zur Ruh!"..... Hugo Wolf
- "Erikontg"..... Carl Loewe
- Recitative and Aria, "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" (Scipio)..... George Frederic Handel
- "To a Messenger"..... Frank La Forge
- "Deep River" (Old Negro Melody)..... Harry T. Burleigh
- "The Fate of the Filmflam"..... Arthur Beigh
- Aria, "Vision Fugitive" (Herod-lade)..... Jules Massenet
- "Yesterday"..... Bainbridge Crist
- "A Bag of Whistles"..... Bainbridge Crist
- "Life and Death"..... Samuel Coleridge Taylor
- "The Fiddler of Dooney"..... Sidney Homer
- "Dannay Deever"..... Walter Damrosch

Miss Elmo Ohling, '16, was a week end visitor at the hall. Miss Ohling is teaching at Willamina, Ore., this year.

Mrs. Cox and Miss Jeanette Cox were week-end visitors at the hall.

The Epworth League of the Jason Lee Memorial church entertained about 60 young people, Friday evening at its annual reception to the

Willamette students. The guests were met at the door by Miss Inez Tyler and Mr. Bryan Conley, and as soon as the crowd had assembled, the fun began. A new game "Slipper Slap," caused no little amount of merriment for some time. Original stunts put on by different groups were proof of the great amount of originality on the part of those participating. The basement of the church where the affair was held was attractively decorated with ferns, pennants, and Indian blankets. Such a fine time was being enjoyed that even at a late hour the guests reluctantly took their leave with many expressions of their pleasure for the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Gus Anderson was a dinner guest at the hall on Tuesday evening.

University students should feel it a special privilege to attend the reception on Friday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Avison and Miss Neva Vaughan. Mrs. A. A. Lee is general chairman for the affair, with Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. C. G. Doney, Mrs. J. O. Hall, and Mrs. H. H. Vandervort assisting.

Although the "old" dewdrops revelled in the "Land of Never Was," the world was never more real to the pledges of the house than Friday night when they were initiated into the fellowship of the Inn. So that the new girls might appreciate the diversity of interests in the life into which they were being introduced the upper classmen represented in full costume the belle of the house, the cook, the matron, the angel child, the student, the gentleman caller and the alumna. Then the victims, with much fear and trembling, carried out the relentless orders of their superiors thereby furnishing royal amusement for these heartless tormentors. After the "young hopefuls" had stood a sufficient test, they were unanimously declared eligible and thereafter treated with a certain amount of consideration. Delicious wench rarely revived their fainting spirits sufficiently for them to enjoy with their elder sisters a genuinely jolly night at the old Inn, until the famous dew-drop "kisses" hid them a hearty good night.

Those surviving the ordeal were Velma Baker, Freda Campbell, Beatrice Newport and Esther Yeand. Others present were: Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Sterling, Florence Page Steeves, Aetna Emmel, Esther Emmel, Blanche Baker, Mable Garrett, Ruth Spoor, Caroline Sterling, Vesta Muligan and Mildred Garrett.

Miss Gule Leo spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Carrie H. Cooksey spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Honnold, in McMinville, Ore.

Miss Zoe Bartholomew of Portland was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Fogg.

Miss Mary Findley took lunch at the hall on Monday.

Miss Junia Todd quite delightfully surprised the hall girls by returning unexpectedly on Saturday morning. Miss Todd has been at Willhoit Springs recovering from her recent illness. Of course every one is glad to have Miss Todd back again and in good health.

On Tuesday evening the time for Halloween spirits to be in evidence, when the Lausanne Hall girls came down to dinner, they found the room lighted by shaded candles, and decorations appropriate to the season in effective use. The surprise of the dinner hour came when the dessert was served. This course was in the form of white brick ice cream with a yellow pumpkin molded through the center. This treat was the gift of Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen.

Chrestomathian, a Greek word meaning love of learning, is the name of the girls' new literary society. On November the third the first program was given, and it proved to be very entertaining. The opening number was a piano solo by Miss Helen Rose. Roll call was responded to with autumn verses. An interesting paper entitled "Autumn Days" was given by Miss Evelyn Gordon. Miss Margaret Miller delighted the girls with a vocal solo. The critic's report closed the first program.

Each member is vitally interested

In this society, and while not all of the plans are completed, the organization is firmly established and time will improve its value to the institution.

A Beethoven Club has been organized among the primary violin and piano pupils of Miss Joy Turner. The object of the organization is to study the lives of musical composers as well as some theoretical work. The first meeting was held on Saturday afternoon in Miss Turner's studio at the College of Music. After a program had been given, those present enjoyed an hour of fun in playing musical games. Miss Lucile Ross assisted Miss Turner during the afternoon. The members of the club are Elizabeth Thompson, Paul Purvine, Maude Engstrom, Edith Thompson, Ruby Rister, Ross Harris, Oswald Severson, Clea McFarlane, Ruth Wechter, and Gertrude Riessbeck.

The Misses Violet and Maude Maclean, and Mr. Winfield Gilkey were guests at the Findley home for Sunday dinner.

On Monday evening Miss Todd was the honor guest at a dinner party given by the Chrestomathian women living at Lausanne Hall. A centerpiece of roses made a simple but effective table decoration. Between courses the girls announced the names of the new societies by singing several impromptu songs. While the dessert was served the other hall women serenaded with "Old Historic Temple," "America," and "Chrestos Look Fine Tonight."

A delightfully appointed dinner party was given by the members of the Whyee club at their house, 1433 State street on Tuesday evening. The table decorations were in keeping with the Halloween season. The honor guests for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Covers were laid for 12 who besides the honored ones were Miss Hazel Hockensmith, Miss May Walker, Miss Beth Briggs, Miss Rita Hobbs, Miss Bernadine Hobbs, Miss Bernice Knuths, Miss Ethel Forbes, Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, Merrill Hobbs, and Pearl Crowden.

Miss Eva Grant, ex '17, is in the city visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morton B. Peck. Miss Grant will take work in the university and spend the winter in Salem.

**DR. LISLE GIVES CHAPEL TALK.**

In the absence of the president, Dr. Lisle gave the customary chapel talk. His theme was "Christian Satisfaction." This was the first address from Dr. Lisle this year, and was greatly appreciated by the students.

**NEW BEAUTY TONIC.**

Akron, O., Oct. 28.—Miss Mary Steeds, physical director at Akron University, says that any girl may be beautiful if she will substitute dumb bells for the powder puff.

**EDUCATION TEST**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

get on toward clear thinking when he has a meager vocabulary, and one to which he does not attach correct meanings in the case of each word employed. Who has not had thoughts too deep for words? too deep because he was not acquainted with the words? Cant and slang are signs of mental deficiency. The educated man does not require slang; he sees to it that a legitimate vocabulary is produced as his thinking enlarges. He will not be satisfied to put his thoughts into rough and inappropriate containers; the beauty and delicate distinction attaching to an idea must be clothed in forms which show its grace and individuality.

**Great Minds Never Trifle.**

A great mind cannot be a trifling door; the triflingness of the deed obliges one to hold that after all the mind was not great. Something essential is lacking to him who gets much and will not give it back again to the civilization which made it possible. Only to man that hath shall it be given, and it is a condition of education that an ability acquired must be employed.

But merely to act is not enough. He only acts wisely who acts well, and the forces with which we deal are written over in terms of law. Righteousness did not first come into being when the Scriptures were inspired. The same Bible is inscribed in material nature and in human nature.

**Test of Educated Man is Eternal.**

You can prolong the test of the educated as interminably as you wish. It is the eventuation of life; and it reaches into every dream and ambition and fact of human experience. It lifts before us the fair vision of what one may become and what do. The four tests—these are the sign and seal of him entitled to bear the honors and receive the emoluments of an educated man.

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**ART SCHOOL HAS ELEGANT EXHIBIT**

This Year's Enrollment in Department Marks Decided Increase in Numbers

Many Talented Beginners—Courses Include China Painting, Studies From Life and Sketching.

Miss Margaret Gill, head of the art department of the university is enthusiastic in her report of the progress of the work of that school. This year's enrollment marks a decided increase over that of last year, many talented beginners being added to the list of students.

The courses are much similar to that of last year, including china painting, studies from life, sketching and portrait painting. A recent art exhibit of last year's work, at Buren & Hamilton's furniture store, proved very popular with the art lovers of Salem, and was a success in every way. Those of last year's students contributing to the exhibit were: Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Miss Poogue, Alta Jones, Grace Howell, Dora Gray, Erna Harding Van Slyke, Mrs. Hoeschen, Mrs. Ruhnduoff, Joy Turner, Miss Cox, Bessie Gill, Mrs. Polzin, Lula Poole, May Steusloff, Hazel Downing, Frances Penn Randall, Gertrude Swartz, Hazel Price, Lenore Staley, Nancy Skaffe, Rita Steiner, Florence Hofer, Lillian Belle, Mrs. Grace Davis, Annette Graber, Mrs. J. C. Spencer, Mrs. Redcliff, Mrs. Dilly, Effie Mail, and Miss Varney. Those doing the sketching were: Harry Mills, Mr. Epley, Margaret Cone, Mrs. McKinley, Nellie Patchin, Marie Bunnell, Bessie Gill, Lulu Poole, Ruth Barnes and Ralph Barnes.

**VISIONS.**

I never watch the sun set adown the Western skies  
But that within its wonderness I see my mother's eyes;  
I never hear the West wind sob softly in the trees  
But that there comes her broken call far o'er the distant seas;  
And never shine the dim stars but that my heart would go away and back to olden lands and dreams of long ago.

A rover of the wide world, when yet my heart was young  
The sea came whispering to me in well-beloved tongue;  
And, oh, the promises she held of golden lands agleam  
That clung about my boy-heart and filled mine eyes with dream;  
And Wanderlust came luring me till north the stars I swore  
That I would be a wanderer for ever, evermore.

A rover of the wide world, I've seen the Northern lights  
Aflashing countless colors in the knife-cold wintry nights;  
I've watched the Southern Cross ablaze o'er smiling, sunny lands.  
And seen the lazy sea caress palm-sheltered silver sands;  
Still wild unrest is scourging me, the Wanderlust of yore.  
And I must be a wanderer for ever, evermore.  
And yet I see the sun set adown the Western skies  
And glimpse within the wonderness my mother's pleading eyes;  
And yet I hear the West wind sob softly in the trees,  
That vainly clocks her broken call far o'er the distant seas;  
And still, when shine the dim stars, my wander heart would go away and back to her side, and dreams of long ago.  
—Edmund Leamy.

**HARVARD HAS LARGE LIBRARY.**

The largest library in the United States is the Widener Library at Harvard which now contains 1,888,542 volumes. Yale ranks next with a library of one million books.

**YALE'S ENDOWMENT.**

According to the report of the treasurer of Yale University, the school now has an endowment of \$18,431,444.64. Of this \$2,266,356.69 was received during the last fiscal year.

**NEW FROSH HAT AT OHIO.**

The size of the freshman headgear at Ohio State has been changed from the traditional "postage stamp" to a full grown green hat. The new hat has been declared to be a "great improvement" by the rophs.

Francis Gittens, '16, is at Culver, Ore., teaching English in the high school.

**Rainy Days**

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- PIANO VOICES OBJECTIONS.**—Please leave me alone! My broken foot has been given "First Aid Treatment" and I am once more in tune with the world, so don't haul me around the corridors of Eaton Hall unless you have permission to do so from headquarters. Yours musically, —Y. W. C. A. Piano.
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## ANNUAL PACIFIC FRACAS IS NEXT

### Forest Grove Team to Meet Varsity Here Saturday Good Game Predicted

Opponents Have Had Successful Season—Line Is Heavy, Backfield Fast—Many W. U. Men Injured.

Pacific University, with the strongest team she has mustered in several years past, will trot onto Sweetland field next Saturday and try to wrest from the local 11 northwest non-conference honors.

The Forest Grove institution will be represented by a line averaging 180 pounds and a veteran backfield averaging about 160 pounds. Life and Lucas, half and full, need no other introduction than that they are playing the best games of their careers. Pacific has already defeated Mt. Angel and Chemawa by safe margins and held Multnomah to a close score. They are coached by two athletes of middle-western and eastern fame and it is rumored that they have a new and unique style of attack that is nearing perfection for the game Saturday afternoon, and a defense that is impregnable.

A "jinx" seems to be hovering over the local squad and last Saturday he held the high hand. Unless the hard practice indulged in this week can rout him, even the cardinal and gold hope will face defeat. Teal and Peterson are both on the side lines for 10 days; Booth and "Teak" are handicapped as a result of injuries received in the Catholic fracas. With the exception of minor injuries the line is as yet intact.

Field In Bad Shape. There seems to be no hopes of a dry field and the light varsity line will be greatly hampered while the still lighter backfield will be all but useless for the old style line plunging, the only game feasible with a slippery ball and a heavy field. The tendency of Willamette's men to fumble will also be accentuated.

However, a close contest is assured, the defenders of the cardinal and gold have played good ball against teams of equal length. Although they showed up to disadvantage in the recent contest, the unlucky close came at a time when their opponents were hard tasked to protect their goal line.

Sam Dolan of O. A. C. will referee and two Portland officials will act as umpire and head linesman.

Sweaters, woolen shirts, mackinaws, etc. Schel's.

## Y. W. to Study Citizenship

Next week, November 12 to 18, is the period set aside by the international board of the Y. W. C. A. as "World Fellowship Week." The University Y. W. C. A. has planned a series of noon meetings when, for 10 minutes, the conditions and customs of different countries will be discussed.

## Business Institutions

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## ALUMNI SENDS "ROUND ROBIN"

### Fourteens Tell Experiences; Many Send Greetings from Foreign Lands

Paul Homan, Jollies Tommies in India—Lester Proebstel Tries Gardening in Malay States.

Due to the thoughtfulness of an alumnae of class '14 fame, the Collegian has been presented with notes from the Class "Round Robin." This class includes many notables, among whom are Paul Homan, Lester Proebstel, Ben Neustel, Errol Gilkey, and Waldo Mills.

Paul T. Homan's letter is headed "Buzza, Out Behind the Beyond, in Heaven-Knows-Whose Land." He says, "I am up here engaged in Y. M. C. A. work among the British troops. That means quite a lot of things. For me it has mostly meant running a big murguee in a base camp here, supplying cakes, cigarettes, fruit, and whatnot to the men as well as trying to satiate the unlimited British appetite for tea; organizing concerts; arranging lectures; running movie machines; leading Sunday services; interviewing officers; jollifying Tommies; swatting flies; and in general, being as useful as a person can be when the temperature is somewhere about 120 degrees in your tent. (August 11, 1916).

"In the strange medley of races to be found in Buzza, the khaki-clad Briton just now reigns supreme. Before a figure in khaki striding through the bazaar long-robed Arabs step lively, and Indian, Persian, Armenian, Jew, betake themselves to the path side. I have never found before so interesting a study in humanity as in the melange of types to be found in our quaint oriental bazaar. The coming of the white man has upset their eastern calm, and stirred them to unwonted enterprise, but still left them totally unlike anything I have seen before."

From Ipoh, Perak, Malay States, comes the news that Lester Proebstel is trying to raise a garden but is greatly discouraged by the unwelcome visits of neighboring chickens and goats. In addition, Lester is studying Chinese, teaching eight or 10 subjects, superintending a S. S. of 79, acting as first vice-president of the Epworth League. Notwithstanding, he finds time to attend festivals and funerals sufficient to acquaint himself with the thoughts and customs of the people among whom he works.

Lost we think missionary life all drudgery, Laura Austin tells us that while on her vacation "in Smila I went to one 'movie' and two concerts, heard the pipe organs of two churches for three or four Sundays, and once during the year I helped in a local talent war-benefit concert in Cochran." Of her work she says, "It suits me to a T. This year has brought in its train new and varied phases of the same old routine. I think I've never longed to refer some matters to Solomon as I have this year a few of the problems I've faced. I have lived through it though and I hope my wisdom has been reinforced sufficiently so that the mistakes won't be too disastrous."

Errol Gilkey is "seeing things," too. He says, "To one who has spent his days in the sheltering hamlets of peace like Grants Pass and Salem, there is much of the greatest interest in a place like New York. New Yorkers have the idea that the U. S. is simply the cheaper suburban district of Greater N. Y.—and 'out west' to them is in the vicinity of western New Jersey. If any more of our class are contemplating foreign missionary work let them come to N. Y. City; you can work among Hindus, Chinese, negroes, Italians, Japanese, Hebrews, Armenians, and Capitalists. In walking along some of the streets I feel as if I were the only native born, English-speaking inhabitant of the city." He tells of one of the World's Series baseball games, symphony concerts, grand opera, nation known preachers, sky

## ADAMS PHIL PRESIDENT

Men Are Entertained by Presentation of Play "Crawford."

At their regular meeting held Thursday evening the Philodorian were entertained by their sister society who presented the play "Crawford."

Between the first and second acts Mr. Ohling played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Cox, and between



WALLACE ADAMS, Philodorian President.

the second and third acts Mr. Rexford sang accompanied by Prof. MacMurray. The whole made a very pleasant program and was greatly enjoyed by the men.

After the program the Philodorians held election of officers. The meeting was very snappy and short and resulted as follows: President, Wallace Adams; vice-president, Harold Miller; secretary, Lemuel Esteb; treasurer, Harold Tobie, reporter, Merrill Ohling, and sergeant at arms, Arnold Gralapp.

After adjournment the girls were invited to attend the regular officers' treat at the "Spa." Here the famous old "Phil Special" was served and a general good time enjoyed.

makers and other things that makes one envious.

Waldo Mills writes from Hood River, "Mrs. Mills and I are here trying to learn the apple business. We got up at 5:30 to go to work, then go to bed at 8 so as to get up in time to work the next day. Oh, this is the life."

Rena Mickey is teaching in Kansas. Ben Neustel is teaching mathematics in Dayton, Washington, high school.

George Vandever is "reconciled to being an eastern Oregon stockman whose roof is a small arc of the dome above, whose favorite seat is the saddle, whose friends, the cattle."

Vivian Young is "quietly teaching algebra and geometry in the high school" at Moscow, Idaho.

Aggie B. Alford writes from Chicago Training School. She says, "I spend my Friday afternoons visiting for the United Charities, investigating calls for help and working out the best plan for helping people to help themselves. I've been very much interested, also, in visiting the parks, art institutes, etc."

## CUTTING PRICES.

(With Apologies to "Hamlet")  
To cut or not to cut. That is the question.  
Whether it is not better in the end to let the chap who knows not the worth.  
Have the business at cut-throat prices, or  
To take up arms against his competition,  
And by opposing, cut for cut, end it.  
To cut—and by cutting put the other cut.  
Out of business—'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished. To cut—to slash—  
Perchance, myself to get it in the neck—  
Aye, there's the rub; for when one starts to meet  
The other fellow's prices, 'tis like as not  
He's up against it good and hard.  
To cut and slash is not to end confusion  
And the many evils the trade is pestered with.  
Nay, my Pauline; 'tis but the fore-runner  
Of debt and mortgage such a course portends.  
'Tis well to get the price the goods are worth  
And not be bluffed into selling them for what  
So-and-so will sell his goods for.  
Price-cutting doth appear unseemly  
And fit only for the man who knows not.  
What his goods are worth, and who, ere long,  
By stress of making vain comparison  
'Twill make his exit from the business.  
—Anon.

## "JACK" DISSENTS

Prof. Matthews, in Calculus class: "Does it sometimes seem to you as you read these paragraphs that you have an enormous gain?"  
Jack Bartlett, in a loud voice: "It seems to me that I have an enormous pain."

When in need of clothes try the new clothing store, Schel's, 314 State St.

## STRAW STACK IS CAUSE OF SUIT

### Embryo Lawyers Wrangle Over Ownership of Time-Honored Land Ornament

Attorneys Gregg and McAllister Plead for Plaintiff—Randall and Ellis Win for the Defendant.

A close study of the genealogy of straw stacks reveals the sad fact that most of them come to an untimely end at the hands of an incendiary. Some of the more fortunate members of this ancient form of harvest field ornamentation point with pride to their valuable services as mattresses for Dan Patch and many other famous race horses. A few, according to eminent professors of strawstackology, are referred to as "elder down mattresses" by proprietors of cheap lodging houses. This is especially true, say the professors, when the "bed bug herder" is confronted by a weary wayfarer.

But not until last Monday night, when a straw stack had the honor of being the question in issue at the regular weekly meeting of the Willamette University Moot Court, did this proverbially worthless commodity lay a really legitimate claim to immortality.

From the evidence submitted, it appears that one, Hunting, owned a farm which he sold to Mr. Jackson. Hunting gave Jackson a deed for the real property, also a bill of sale for the personal property, which included the straw stack. But the scrivener, by mistake, omitted the stack. Hunting afterward sold the straw to Mr. Merrill for \$45. Hunting thereafter died. Jackson refused to surrender the stack to Merrill, and the latter, as plaintiff, sued Jackson for the recovery of same. The plaintiff, claiming to be a straw baler, also asked for \$15 punitive damages to cover the expense he had suffered by the wrongful detention of the straw.

Chief Counsel Gregg and Associate Counsel McAllister, for the plaintiff, based their chief argument on the fact that the straw stack, being severed from the land, was personal property and could not pass with the deed unless specifically mentioned in same. They further contended that oral testimony should not be introduced to remedy Mr. Scrivener's mistake in the bill of sale, saying that the latter instrument is only effective to transfer property mentioned in it.

Head-Counsel-Randall and Assistant-Counsel Ellis, for the defendant, insisted that Jackson's bill of sale be submitted in evidence. Judge Van Winkle, after heated words on both sides, sustained the defendant's lawyers. This paper proved to be the key note of the defendant's case, for an examination showed that \$15 on the bill of sale had not been itemized. The defendant claimed that this omission accounted for the straw stack for which he paid \$45. Mr. O. U. Scrivener turned out to be the star witness for the defendant. He testified that he had been instructed to include the stack in the defendant's bill of sale, but, in transcribing his short hand notes, had neglected to do so.

"Mr. Scrivener," queried Gregg, "is it not a fact that you made out a bill of sale for the same straw stack to Mr. Merrill the next day?"

"It is quite probable," answered the witness, "I do a very flourishing business, and can't remember everything."

"You haven't a very retentive memory, then," demanded Gregg.

"Well, you see," explained the witness, "I was out late the night before."

Mr. Randall, on behalf of the defendant, then moved for a non-suit on the ground that the plaintiff had failed to show the court's jurisdiction. This motion brought Gregg to his feet with unusual alacrity, and he insisted that the motion was absurd because two of his witnesses had shown the court's jurisdiction.

After a bitter argument between the rival counsels Judge Van Winkle materially relieved the tension by saying, "While I have been entertained by the splendid arguments, I can't, for the reason that I am sitting as a justice of the peace tonight, grant a non-suit. That would exceed the authority of a justice of the peace."

A jury consisting of three men and three women, after a short deliberation, found a unanimous verdict for the defendant.

The public's emphatic approval of the high character of fit, style and workmanship embodied in our garments is shown in the large number of orders we have received lately. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.

Harold McQueen, ex '18, is in Juneau, Alaska.  
Edith Lorensten, '16, is teaching in the Astoria schools.

## Artistic Photographer Proves Belief in Salem

To refuse the position of manager for the largest and best picture studio in Spokane in order to establish an independent business in the Capital City of Oregon is one of the strongest testimonials given this week in the belief that Salem has a future. Mr. Earl LeRoy Jenks is unbounded in his enthusiasm for his new location in the city beautiful.

## CO-EDS LEARN FOOTBALL TECHNIQUE

Co-eds at Earlham College are attending football lectures, given by Coach Whiteside, in order to obtain a better understanding of the game. The number of co-eds at games has increased noticeably since the introduction of the talks and much more enthusiasm among the fair ones has been manifested.

Andy Castle, who was last year registered as a special student, is attending the Nampa, Idaho, high school this year. He also occupies the position of right tackle on the football team.

## ISSUES OF DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Furniture and all products of the working people, being unable to live as cheaply as the foreign laborers, and therefore being unable to produce as cheaply, have no work as the cheaper foreign articles are bought by the farmers.

"It may curtail the trade of the foreign nations, but we are not responsible for their welfare and we are responsible for conditions in this country. When America is prosperous it can render the greatest service to the world by doing the most good for itself."

## Prosperity Due to War.

"I grant that wheat and wool are good prices and we hear that the banks are bursting with money. Why are wheat and wool high? Because there are millions in Europe to be fed and millions of men who will spend the winter in the open fighting instead of by their firesides or in their office or factories. They will need the best wool clothing. But after the war it will be a drug on the market. Another thing, lands in this section may be had for 25 per cent less than four years ago. Why does not someone get some of the money from the bursting banks, buy some of the cheap land and raise some of the \$2 wheat? Because they know the prosperity will last only as long as the war, which according to predictions of the greatest minds of Europe will be three years from its beginning. That will be next year. Do you want prosperity to end then and wait four years until we can have our say again?"

## Democrats Are Expensive.

In speaking of the government's expenses and receipts, Mr. Hawley said:

"The last Republican administration presented the Democrats with \$150,000,000 in the treasury. There is now a deficit of \$50,000,000. They have spent \$99,000,000 which is \$250,000,000 more than any Republican administration ever spent. Also they reduced the number of government offices 34,000 in number, at an increased cost to the government of \$4,000,000 a year. I believe that on November 8 there will be a few small groups of D. D.'s, meaning distinguished Democrats, gathered in a weeping circle about the lifeless form of a long-eared animal, while in most sections there will be a general celebration in honor of the birth of a baby elephant."

## U. S. Cause of Mexican Trouble.

After briefly tracing the history of Mexico since 1910, Mr. Hawley severely criticized the administration's policies in dealing with the southern country. He said:

"When Taft went out of office there was a strong ruler in Mexico who was fast establishing peace and order and no arms were going over the border."

"Then the Tampico incident arose. Huerta offered to make the amendment honorable for the offense to the American nation because of the ar-

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ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

rest of its sailors who were soon released. But the administration while demanding the apology refused to accept it by returning the salute. The Vera Cruz incident followed. Why Vera Cruz? We had no quarrel there. We really had not quarrel with any one. But administration confessed that it wanted to 'put Huerta out of business,' saying that it did not consider him a fit man to hold the presidency of Mexico. When the United States begins to presume to be able to judge the rulers of foreign nations it must put every man in the standing army and fill the land with arsenals.

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mean peace with honor with Mexico." In conclusion Mr. Hawley urged the support of the county candidates and relative to his own candidacy for congress referred the audience to the election pamphlets. He closed with an eulogy to Charles Evans Hughes.

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## ALUMNI ATTENTION—A BIG BARGAIN FOR YOU!

Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews' last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has-beens" should keep in touch with the "are's"—it will keep them from fossilizing so rapidly.

With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional.

STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN! — Annual association dues, \$1.00, regular Collegian subscription, by mail, \$1.25, total \$2.25—all for the trivial sum of \$1.50.

Write a check to the Treasurer NOW (use a pencil, don't wait for a pen) for \$1.50; and get the first issue of the Collegian—and then you won't get a dun for your dues next June.

BE A LIVE ONE. DON'T DELAY.

Send your money to Mrs. F. H. Thompson, 265 N. Twenty-first Street, Salem, Oregon.

(Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER,  
Secretary of Alumni Association.

## W. U. Students' Attention

The Jitney Restaurant at 429 Court Street has been re-opened and is now ready for business. We specialize in catering to W. U. students. When down town make the Jitney your headquarters.

PAUL L. GARY, Manager.