

VARSIITY DOWNS PACIFIC ELEVEN IN LOCAL GAME

Non-Conference Title Won by Decisive Score 25 to 7; Game Is Hard Fought

P. U. SCORES IN SECOND

Each Team Kicks One Goal—Field Was in Ideal Condition—Large Crowd Attends—Game Is Not Featured By Fancy Plays.

In one of the hardest fought grid-iron battles of the year, Coach Mathews' fighting Methodists engraved on Willamette's arch of victory the undisputed title to the non-conference championship of the present football season, by defeating Pacific University's super landed 11 by the decisive ratio of 25 to 7 in Saturday's game.

Such is the sad tale of the Congressional Institution's highest hopes, from the beginning of the year reports were precipitated from the Forest Grove Collegiate that they were confident Willamette would be "walled" this year, but with a secrecy that meant a positive denial of the assertion, Coach Mathews and the squad initiated a preparedness program that was bound to spell success when the ordeal had passed. Every man on the local team went into the game burning with energy to pulverize Pacific, not over confident, but determined to add another story to the "Old Fight" that characterizes the Willamette spirit. The visiting team, realizing that they were the best 11 their Alma Mater has assembled for many a year, and from their success in previous contests, apparently entered the game with that peculiar demon, over confidence, working against them. However, the game was thoroughly fought every minute of playing time, but the result of the game was due to the superior athletic ability of Coach Mathews and the intuitive determination on the part of every Willamette supporter to see that Pacific was beaten. Although 25 to 7 is the story of the game in a nut shell, Willamette earned her victory, and despite the individual encounters, the Pacific team proved good sportsmen and were fighting hard when the last whistle sounded.

W. U. Scores in First Quarter.

Willamette started the game by Rexford kicking the pignin to Pacific's 20 yard line. The ball was returned about 15 yards, but after three downs with a gain of only six yards, Pacific resorted to the punt, sending the ball near the varsity's 20 yard line. After two line plunges that netted small results, "Teako" punted out of danger. Pacific returned the ball to their 40 yard line, but after three line bucks they again resorted to the emergency boot. Teal returned about 10 yards, and from the varsity's 30 yard line Willamette marched steadily down the field. "Teako" went through the line for eight yards and Bartlett completed the necessary yardage by a three measure plunge. Bartlett scored another trio which was followed by Teal and Bartlett gaining five each. Again yardage was made by "Teako" and Bartlett. A five yard penalty was inflicted on Willamette for off-side, but in three more plays, including a pass from Booth to Rexford, the forward march seemed certain to score, when Pacific recovered a pass on their own three yard line, and for a time Willamette's hopes for a touchdown were shattered. Pacific kicked out of danger. Booth received the punt and returned 15 yards. "Teako" and Bartlett covered the yardage for first downs, then "Teako" went straight through the line for 15 yards to the opponent's two yard line. The first play brought no gain but in the second plunge "Teako" carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Booth failed to kick goal. Score, Willamette 6, Pacific 0.

With only a few minutes of playing time left in the quarter Willamette kicked off. Pacific succeeded in keeping the ball and after six downs the period ended with the line of scrimmage on Willamette's 45 yard line.

Pacific Gets Telegram. Between quarters a telegram was delivered to Lucas, Pacific's captain, and judging from the way they played.

(Continued on page 4)

CHRESTOS MEET TONIGHT

For First Program—Interesting Features Announced.

Information by a masterful bit of cartooning by Mr. Dean Pollock announces that the Chrestophilians will have their first program tonight in the Women's Rest Room at 7:45. The program is as follows: Inaugural address, Wm. Marsters; reading, Paul Doney; speech, Dr. John O. Hall; mandolin duet, Kenneth Leag and Wm. Holt; and Piquant Pictorial Punches, Dean Pollock.

All men are most cordially invited to attend and hear what the mysterious new society, the Chrestos, can do.

CLASSIC DRAMA WILL BE STAGED

Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom" Properly Presented at Grand November 22

Costumes Ordered From Leading House in West—Prominent Salem Folk Will Compose Personnel.

As the hour of the first presentation of the Class Room Theatre movement to Salem approaches great interest is being manifested by all lovers of the beautiful and cultural in this unusual educational opportunity which Prof. Wallace MacMurray is introducing to the local theatrical stage. The interest in the movement will culminate in an evening of the most brilliant intellectual entertainment which it is extremely doubtful if it has ever been equalled in Salem's literary circles.

Prof. MacMurray will open this winter's series of popular dramatic lectures next Wednesday evening, November 22 with a lecture on "The Drama of Symbolism," the presentation of prominent social folk of Salem in Lord Dunsany's recent classic play, "The Golden Doom," and the reappearance of Hartridge Whipp, the eminent baritone, in a half hour of song. Such a program is teeming with inspiration and culture and it promises to mark a new era in the field of local dramatic entertainment.

Will Be Play's First Appearance.

The presentation of Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom" by a cast of 14 is of much significance to Salem, for to Prof. MacMurray's knowledge it has never before been offered on the American stage. Although the Stuart Walker troupe of Travelling players have included this entertaining masterpiece in their repertory, it has not as yet been formally presented. This fact alone should stimulate interest in the production both in Salem and in Oregon in general.

Here in "The Golden Doom," Lord Dunsany has caught the intimate unity and appalling vastness of life in a way that is striking and impressive. He graphically depicts the irresistible truth that the fate of an empire and a little boy's desire for a new plaything become linked as facts of equal importance in the web of fate. The scene is laid outside the king's great door in Zerison, Babylon thousands of years before the Christian era. The brilliantly hued costumes blend in pleasing contrast with the massiveness of the battlements of the ancient city. The fact that Prof. MacMurray has ordered the costumes at great expense from the leading theatrical house in the West assures that none of the elements essential to a typically correct staging will be lacking. The cast will be announced next week. Already many rehearsals have been held and a full dress rehearsal will be in order late this week.

Whipp to Sing.

The coming of Mr. Hartridge Whipp likewise auspiciously ushers in the course of six lectures and plays. His magnificent voice of pleasing range and tonal quality, aided by a gracious personal interpretation of the songs, will be synonymous for much enjoyment.

That Willamette may be given sufficient incentive to support the professor this year, a special offer for course tickets has been made to the members of the student body. These are now on sale by members of the university senior class.

Extension Courses Popular.

During the month of October, nearly 7000 persons attended the extension courses offered by various members of Reed college faculty.

EXCURSION PLAN DULY LAUNCHED

Feast of Fellowship Held Monday Morning; Students Are Enthusiastic

"Don't Ever Close Your Season Before All Your Games Are Played," Coach Mathews—Flegel Speaks.

With everybody in the highest of spirits, Dean Alden presided at a feast of fellowship, Monday morning after chapel in honor of the Willamette-Pacific game. After a few preliminary remarks, he called on Captain Flegel to tell how the team won the victory Saturday. Flegel said:

"I haven't much to say about the game. I suppose what did it was 99 per cent fight and 10 per cent brains, as the coach says. But what I want to say is not about last Saturday, it is about next Saturday and all the rest of the Saturdays of the season. Just because we beat Pacific, we must not sit down and think the work of the year is over. We play Multnomah a week from Saturday and it will help the team if all the students are back of them. We ought



Coach R. L. Mathews.

to keep our heads up and watch Multnomah."

Walker Pleased. Manager Walker was next asked if he had anything to say. He announced that he was happy about three things, the game, the crowd, and the gate receipts. "I am glad that we won, of course, glad that there was a good crowd, and that we made money on the game. Now, we are all going up to Multnomah a week from Saturday, not because we are begged to go, but because we want to be there to show our spirit. Every student who has the good old Willamette spirit will go with the team."

The coach was then called for and when he stood on the platform and smiled, the women of the university started the song, "Oh, we never saw your equal."

Coach Mathews said: "When we win a game, we haven't much to say. That game was won by 11 men who co-operated, and have been out to practice for six weeks. Now let me tell you, don't ever close your season before all your games are played."

Steeves Presents Plan. When the Dean asked if any one else would like to say a word, Yell King Steeves rose and asserted that he "would like to close the debate." Explaining the excursion plans, he said that every one who signed up for a ticket would be given a yellow ribbon. At this, the women led in the good old chorus, "Around her neck she wore a yellow ribbon." Slips were passed and on first vote 75 students signified their intentions to go on the excursion to Portland, Nov. 25. With the singing of more college songs the meeting was a fine display of genuine pep, and a large delegation is expected to attend the Multnomah game.

FIREBUG HURRIES UP

Freshman's Bonfire Fodder Faces Premature Destruction.

Everybody out! Freshman bonfire burning! These were the words that went ringing through the Literary society halls about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and an instant later there was a mad rush of Webs and Phil toward the east end of the athletic field. Ready hands threw back the barrels and boxes near the fire and beat back the rising flames. Thanks to the prompt discovery, very little damage had been done. Philip Bartholomew and a cohort of freshmen guarded the bonfire the remainder of the night.

"On to Multnomah"



Captain Earl C. Flegel.

BOC-CRAFT'S NEXT ISSUE

To Appear in January—Material Is Being Assembled.

By this time every one has read BOC-Craft, the new publication of the Rhetoric department, from cover to cover and have found there amateur literary productions, that can not be surpassed. Realizing the success that has greeted the first, and the necessary function the magazine fulfills, Prof. MacMurray announces that the next issue will be published in January. He is now assembling a very creditable amount of literary material for that issue.

LET MEMBERS OF FIRST

Aid Bind Up Your Wound—The Practice Will Be Appreciated.

Anybody feeling in need of a little superficial sympathy apply to Coach R. L. Mathews, "First Aid to the Injured Class," and get bandaged up like a modern hero of the European war. Injuries made while you wait! Guaranteed to be perfectly harmless and absolutely without pain! Best of modern expedients used in making them appear at their worst! Coach Mathews' course in "First Aid to the Injured" is proving itself very efficient and most popular. It is one phase of practical training that every student needs to fit himself for the emergencies of life.



"Teako" Grosvenor (above), Victor Taylor (below).

GOOD FORENSIC WORK IS CERTAIN

Schedule Not Yet Complete; Men to Meet Pacific in Dual Debate

Women Promised Longed for Tangle With C. P. S.—Declamatory and Oratorical Tryouts Soon.

Prospects for a banner year in forensic circles are most encouraging. Although the loss of the veterans of the class of '16 is keenly felt, yet a goodly store of talented orators and debaters are at work again, who may be relied upon to furnish a worthy nucleus for a successful season.

The underclassmen will find competition especially keen for men like Doxey, Eakin, Spiess, Randall, Womerc, Savage, Ewing, and Conley, have already proven their worth, and to win a place in Oratory or Debate at Willamette this year will be a distinct honor. With all the events open to both men and women, the varsity can feel certain that some of the laurels of victory will rest among the fair coeds.

The declamatory contests which



Prof. Helen Miller Senn.

received much favorable comment last year will be duplicated, but at a much earlier date. The first contest will undoubtedly occur during the first week in December. Suitable prizes have been arranged. All students who contemplate entering the contest should confer with Prof. Senn or the forensic manager at once. A second contest will be held shortly before the Holidays.

Negotiations with Pacific University for a two team, two men debate are practically completed. This debate is scheduled for a much earlier date than last year.

Puget Sound College answered favorably when questioned concerning a women's debate. As soon as a definite agreement has been attained notice will be given through the Collegian.

Many names have already been presented for the Oratorical tryouts. The Old Line is the first of these. This will occur immediately after the Holidays. The Peace and Prohibition try-outs will follow shortly. The winners will be given personal coaching by Prof. Senn. The Old Line contest will be staged at O. A. C. early in March. Last year Willamette took second place in the contest at Monmouth. Prospects favor making it one better next spring.

Any questions or suggestions will be gladly received by Prof. Senn or Manager Gralapp.

MEN TO BAKE BREAD

Professor Demands Original Loaf of Bread From Sanitation Students.

Possible death and maybe a case of ruined-for-life may result from Prof. Van Hachen's enthusiastic efforts to enforce a little sanitary and household chemistry upon his popular class including three men. Regardless of all or any dangers involved the professor is requiring each member of the class to personally bake one loaf of white bread. The men have entered into the competition with grave recognition of the peril involved, but the prize of \$1 to the baker of the best loaf is spurring them on. It is hoped the culinary products will be on display before the general public of the student body, though it is advised they be under glass covers to prevent any curious bystanders from endangering his life and health.

Washington Students Injured.

Three students of the University of Washington were wounded in the battle which took place at Everett, between the I. W. W.'s and a citizen's posse. Athol Gorrell, a law student, is not expected to recover.

SENIORS SELL TICKETS

For "Class Room Theatre"—Gralapp Is Elected Manager.

For a certain percentage of the receipts, the senior class has undertaken to dispose of the tickets for the "Class Room Theatre" course offered by Prof. Wallace MacMurray.

In furtherance of this proposition the class elected Arnold Gralapp as manager. He has divided the names of townspeople who are likely to be interested in the course among the different members of the class to be canvassed. Although the date for the presentation of the first number is a week in advance, the proposition is assured a success.

SEVEN NEW MEN RIDE PHIL COAT

Time Honored Society Administers Sacred Rites to Favored Recruits

Lines of Torture and Terror Revived—Men Dodge Miniature Icebergs—New Officers Installed.

The first installment of the annual initiation was held by the Philodorian last Wednesday evening. President Gralapp called the meeting to order and the first order of business was to install the newly-elected officers which were as follows: President, Adams; vice-president, Miller; secretary, Esteb; treasurer, Tobie; reporter, Ohling, and sergeant at arms, Gralapp.

The halls were then cleared for action and the quaking victims taken to the dressing rooms. When all was ready they were, one by one, sent through the lines of torture and terror. The old Philodorian goat was suitably well fed with tin cans and boots for he "bucked" and "scratched" harder than he ever did since the days of '84.

The old bath tub was well filled with ice-bergs and each quivering victim was forced to play hide and seek with them. Miller was captain of the firing squad and certainly furnished a continuous tune with 42 centimeter shells. Each new man signed the constitution with trembling hands and then went to the barber shop, where President Adams gave each a plentiful supply of "Phil lather."

Those initiated were Frank Grosvenor, Harold Nichols, Homer Tasker, Waldo Marsters, Warren Slaught, Bartley Lockhart, and Orville Yancy.

At some date in the near future Warren Booth, Allan Bynon, and Hobart Belknap will be administered the sacred rites.

RUTH TASKER GETS AUTO

For Coming Graduation Present—Is Gift of Her Father.

It will pay the lovers of joy rides to make known their manifestations of friendship to Miss Ruth Tasker in diyers ways, for the young lady is seen often driving a handsome three-passenger 1916 Mitchell through the streets of Salem. The machine is a gift from her father, and is in honor of her coming graduation from Willamette next June. The longer time gifts are possessed the more they are appreciated, especially when they arrive before time.

California Students Pay Debts.

The Willamette campus was not the only place where freakish bits of scenery were the results of election bets. At the University of California in order to carry out their wagers students were compelled to sit all morning on the senior bench wearing pink night caps, walk all day on their knees, or ride about the streets in wheelbarrows.

California-Washington Dope.

With the California-Washington game only three days off, supporters of the Blue and Gold are spending their idle moments "doping" the probable outcome.

With the results of the California-Oregon and the Oregon-Washington games at hand, the figures furnish some excellent material for cogitation. The distinct impression is that California will not win, but that the score will be a close one, more especially when compared to the total score last year.

"On to Multnomah"

E. C. RICHARDS IS SECRETARY OF EDUCATION

New Office Is Created to Care for Extension and Financial Departments

IS MEMBER OF FACULTY

Prof. Richards Comes Well Recommended—Was Pastor of Klamath Falls Church—Prime Duty of Office to Secure Students.

Coming with the highest recommendations from every possible source Rev. E. C. Richards now holds the position of Secretary of Education on the faculty of Willamette University which is second in rank only to that of presidency. Prof. Richards is in every way qualified to fill this important office and the president and faculty are fortunate in securing his services.

Need Is Apparent.

Over a year ago the board of trustees acting upon the very apparent need for such an office, decided to secure someone who should assist President Doney in the publicity work for the institution. Since that time they have been searching for a man fitted to fill this place, and after careful investigation they selected Rev. Richards who has held the successful pastorate of the Klamath Falls M. E. Church for the past three years.

Familiar With College Life.

Prof. Richards is a graduate of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, also having done post graduate work at Boston University. He was for several years one of the alumni trustees of his Alma Mater during which time he was closely connected with the affairs of his college. He is keenly interested in student life and the students of Willamette will find in him a true and genial friend. It is to be regretted that most of his time will be spent on the field as his pleasing personality has made him popular on the campus already.

Work Will Be Outside Campus.

In his work for old Willamette Prof. Richards will have the greater share of the responsibility for the extension work of the university. The securing of new students will come under his department, and in this connection he will tour the state, speaking at high schools and churches in the interests of a greater student body. He plans to remain in each town for several days in order that he may become acquainted with high school graduates who contemplate entering some college.

Finance also comes under his charge and he will endeavor to interest business men in the university from a financial point of view. His work will be for the most part that extension work which President Doney has been doing for the past year. This will give the president more time for the administrative affairs of the university. Prof. Richards is already hard at work in his new field, and great returns are expected from his efforts in the interests of old Willamette.

HISTORICAL LIES SUBJECT

Of Dean Alden's Lecture in Chapel Monday Evening, Nov. 20.

Every one who heard Dean Gen. H. Alden's lecture last year on "What I Saw in Mexico," will be pleased to learn that another feast on historical sidelights awaits them at the chapel Monday evening. For at this time the dean will dwell on some "Historical Lies" in a scholarly and entertaining manner.

Dean Alden's ability as a historical critic is fast being recognized by those who are in a position to judge. His previous training has been very thorough, after graduating from Carlton College, he continued his studies at Harvard and later received a Fellowship in History at University of Chicago. He was awarded his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Non-Posting Fine.

Failure on the part of the student at Columbia to have his photograph taken at the time scheduled by the Annual management means an additional assessment of 25 cents. Perhaps this method is more persuasive than having one's name read in chapel.

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MULTNOMAH NEXT.

Now that Pacific has been pulverized, and since the political atmosphere has once more assumed a pacification condition, it is high time to turn all our energies and thoughts towards the Multnomah game at Portland, November 25. Let every one not only talk, dream, and think about that contest, but resolve to be there and show the team, when they are giving all they have got for the honor of Willamette that we are with them.

Prior to the Albany game we voted by a large majority in favor of an excursion to Portland. The time for a definite working out of plans for its realization is near. The excursion must be a success, and will if we get busy immediately with that end in view. Secondly, every student should feel that he is responsible for the outcome of the contest and be there to put in his best ticks, and, thirdly, this will probably be the best game of the season, the last time that you will see this 11 in action. Let's show our appreciation of their pep and loyalty to the institution by standing back of them to a man in their last encounter. Their deeds warrant it, our loyalty demands it.

Again this excursion should be one of the biggest things of the year. It is one that will stand out longest in the memories of the year 1916-17. Freshmen may be skeptical of this statement, but ask any student who was present at the O. A. C. game two years ago, or the Pacific game last year, and they will tell you a better time would be impossible, with the exception of the one that must be a week from Saturday. In addition to the thrills of the game the going and coming always has its fun and frolic. In fact how could it be otherwise; 200 students on a pilgrimage to the last seasonal event of the most popular college activity in America means that there will be something doing all the while.

Business Institutions

Use Higher Class of Printing

Most encouraging to the printers is the increasing number of firms no longer satisfied with the grade of printing acceptable a few years ago. Their printing matter must be as well dressed as representatives calling on their trade. This patent fact is evident in every important line of business. The automobile manufacturers, piano makers and dealers, and big mail order houses demand the grade of commercial printing which reflects credit and sells their wares. The day of cheap and inferior work is behind us.

Statesman Pub. Co.
JOB DEPARTMENT
Phone 583 Salem, Oregon

Alumni Attention!

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 due 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.

KOW KATCHER

Cheer up.
Cheer up, old scout,
Though down and out,
Don't give the glooms fall away;
The way to win
Is just to grin
And show the world an iron chin,
And brace your backbone up and say,
"Tomorrow is another day."

They Don't Count.

"Have you ever let any other man kiss you?" he demanded jealously.
"Never, Henry never," she replied demurely, "only a few college boys."
—Life.

"Well, Freddie," said his mother, "did you learn anything new at school today?"
"Yee'm," said Freddie.
"What did you learn new?"
"I got onto a new way o' gettin' out of school for an hour, by snuffin' red ink up me nose."—Ex.

After you have been through the mill you will learn that the girl who is built like a hat pin acts twice as much as the girl who resembles a hot-water bottle.

Tact of a Female Barber.

"I'm not going to that female barber shop again; there's a rude girl there, don't you know?" "What did she say?" "Why, she looked at my mustawh and asked me if I would have it sponged off or rubbed in."—Ex.

The Has And the Are.

"I'd rather be a Could Be,"
"If I could not be an Are!"
"For a Could Be is a May Be."
With a chance of touching par.
"I'd rather be a Has Been."
"Than a Might Have Been by far."
For a Might Have Been has never been.
But a Has was once an Are.
—Ex.

Pollock (drawing a cartoon)—
How do you make a Maltese cross?
Payne—Step on its tail.

"Oh, dear, Johnny has swallowed a penny."
"Send for a minister."
"Why not send for a doctor?"
"Papa said that the preacher could get money out of anyone."

A Tragedy.

She murmured, "George, my loved one,
Let's fly from here afar."
He clasped her to his noble breast—
And broke a fine cigar.

The good ship was crowded to the rail.
Suddenly a cry:
"Man overboard!"
"Oh, I say," drawled the English tourist, "there is a mistake; hit's not a man—hit's my wife."—Chaparral.

Blink—I understand that Schmeltz is lazy.
Biff—Lazy! You bet! Why, when he spans his child he lays a carpet over the kid so that he can do two jobs at once.—Gargoyle.

Louise—I saw Schuman-Heink last week.
Pete—Peach of a play, isn't it.—Jack-o'-Lantern.

How'd ja like to know you eat 141,121,000 bacteria every time you eat a cubic centimeter of tomato catsup? Ask McMullin, he knows.

ONE EVENING—TWO VERSIONS.

You sing a little song or two,
And have a little chat;
You make a little chocolate fudge,
And then you take your hat;
You hold her hand and say
Goodnight, as best you can—
Now ain't that a h— of an evening
For a great big healthy man?
—Cord's Reply.
You play for his ready tenor,
You spill fudge on your second-best brock;
You stifle your yawns behind your hand,
And try not to look at the clock;
You listen to baseball "dope" and slang,
Till your head's in a perfect whirl—
Now ain't that a h— of an evening
For a nice, intelligent girl?
—Utah Chronicle.

The Bird of Mystery

A Continued Story In Six Parts
Written By As Many Persons

The Aviator.

Chapter II.
Slowly Lieutenant James regained consciousness. He opened his eyes and then quickly closed them again. Where was he? He could remember nothing of white walls and long rows of cot beds which his brief glance had shown him. He must think, a solution came, however, so again he looked about him. He was in a long room, there was a row of white-covered beds extending the entire length of this, and from these an occasional groan was heard. On a little table near his bed was a big bowl of roses. He tried to lift himself that he might smell the flowers, but a sharp twinge of pain warned him that this was not wise. He again sank back on his pillow with the thought, "Hang it all, I must be sick. Is this a hospital? How on earth did I ever get here? I wish I could think it out." Then again he dropped asleep.

When next he awoke his mind seemed clearer, and he could think more easily. A nurse, in white uniform, was standing over him holding a glass and spoon in her hand. "Where am I," he blurted out, rudely pushing away the spoon which was directed towards his mouth. "You are in a private hospital of the Mysterious Bird," said the nurse in a crisp business-like tone, as she measured out another dose of the medicine, and as she forced the spoon in his mouth, she added, "You are not to talk." This he had to lie on his bed only to think.

The Mysterious Bird—now it all came back and he started to piece together his story. He had been out scouting for the allies; his engine

had broken and he had been left hanging to a branch of a tree, an attractive target for the Dutch. Then something happened and—well here he was, a prisoner of the Mysterious Bird.

For many weeks there had been seep hovering above the open camps of the French and German armies, a strange aeroplane. It was grey in color and was almost invisible to the eye. At night it was seen on its bottom side bright red lights arranged so as to cast the reflection of a large question mark. This machine had been the target for many shots from both armies, neither knowing its origin or what its mission was. The men on both sides gazed at the strange object in the sky which came over them almost every night. The red lights often shined so brilliantly that they lighted the sky with their strange illuminants for a great distance away. This must be no ordinary bird man who could handle his machine so skillfully, always keeping out of range of the armies. "A regular Art Smith," James had called him, and now he was this man's prisoner, and hospital guest. James laughed to himself as he thought what a fine aviator, but queer old duffer he must be who would run such a hospital at his own expense. It is a regular kid fairy story come to life. I wonder what his game is? Just then the nurse came with a business-like voice once more entered the room to announce, "The owner of the Mysterious Bird is coming to review her prisoners," and every man's eye turned towards the door where the great aviator, their captor, stood.

(To be continued).

Utah's Chief Justice Presents Some Duties of Citizenship to Students

In an address on "Duties of Citizenship" by Hon. D. N. Straup, chief justice of the supreme court of Utah, before the students of the university of Utah, the speaker said in part:

"Be a teacher and a leader in your neighborhood. No one can doubt the general lowering of good taste and of moral tone that comes from daily education in the more notorious and less decent aspects of life, anti-social conduct and criminal behavior so prominently displayed in news columns and so freely read by the public. Do your part to teach and influence the press that your community is interested in something higher than graphic accounts of criminalistic and sensational anti-social affairs, and the young people of your neighborhood not to feed upon them nor to waste their time, pervert their morals on pernicious stories and blood-and-thunder literature. Do what you can to re-establish the rhythmic spirit of the graceful minuet in place of the boorish tangoes, gawky turkey-struts, lubberly fox-trots, and clownish cake-walks. There are also the moving pictures which, if directed in right channels, are of great educational and moral value. In nearly all people visual memory and visual imagery play an important dynamic part in mental and moral life. See to it that in your communities you have something exhibited on the screens better than the silly pranks of a Charlie Chaplin, a stage coach holdup by Idaho Petes, or a caravan perishing on the desert. Use your influence to re-establish the sublimity and high qualities of the drama in place of the witless nonsense of usual vaudevilles. Help the women of your town to keep their clothes on when on the street, not to elop in décollete attire, nor to promenade the streets garbed like ballet dancers.

SOPHS ARE FOILED IN ATTEMPTED PRANK

Freshman Ingenuity Defeats Class Enemies; Shotgun Loaded With Salt Is Effective.

Lausanne Hall had a charming lady visitor Saturday evening, Miss William Holt, who was accompanied by Philip Bartholomew. Owing to the presence of sophs on the outside, the fair freshman was not expected to be out after dark, but the spirit of adventure rose up within the fair damsel; she must go over to the D. D. club. So in the company of four lady friends she undertook the journey in a presumptuous evening dress; she wore a chic little bonnet, grey furs and a lovely checkered dress. Arm in arm they passed the sophs who were heard to mutter, "The're all skirls." On arrival at the D. D.'s where the freshmen men were convened, to the horror of all of them, the sweet personage turned out to be a beloved member of their band, William Holt. Other freshmen soon came who related how they had spent a half hour behind Waller Hall's woodpile until a chance for escape came.

After the infants had arrived at the McGilchrist home, the scene of their party, many other experiences were related and witnessed. Legs and Knotson spent some time as captives in the basement of the Music College. In the hopes of causing a disturbance the sophs managed to get a small portion of their expensive sneezing powders in the parlors, but Prof. Ebsen was the only one affected, others in the room were ignorant of the trick. Again the rough neck sophs broke the electric light wire, but with this easily mended, "Vic" Taylor scattered the marauders to the four corners by pumping salt into the natural covering of their bodies, with the aid of a trusty shotgun. All in all the freshmen report a fine time, but the sophs have advanced no alibis for cold feet.

JITNEY RESTAURANT

Paul Gary Is Manager—Interior Is Renovated.

With the idea of running a suitable place for young men to drop in and dispel hunger, Paul Gary has re-opened the Jitney Restaurant on Court Street. The whole interior has been renovated and cleanliness will be the watchword under the new management. It is now a respectable place for any one to enter and partake of anything from a square meal to the famous hamburger and coffee.

Michigan Daily Favors Hughes.

"Hughes Wins in a Heavy Vote," so said the big headlines of the Michigan Daily on the morning of November 8. An editorial headed "President-elect Hughes" announced that Charles Evans Hughes had been elected president of the United States in a hotly-contested election, solicited the support of every true American to the new administration, and extended to Mr. Hughes best wishes and hearty congratulations.

PROF. HALL GIVES TALK

On Science and Religion—Fields of the Two Overlap.

"It is impossible for us by use of the microscope to get a focus on love." Such was the statement made by Prof. J. O. Hall at the beginning of his discussion from a new angle of the old question of science and religion, during the chapel hour Wednesday. There is no real controversy between science and religion, but the principles represented by each do not coincide but overlap. Blind faith is not a factor in belief. Some knowledge is necessary for any kind of faith. One can't believe contrary to reason. Reason verifies science, faith verifies religion, to be a scientist without faith is impossible.

Princeton University is facing the danger of quarantine against an infantile paralysis scourge. Following the death of a freshman, the son of one of the faculty.

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C.P. OHLING IS SECRETARY

Of Albany Commercial Club—Was in Newspaper Work.

From Albany comes the news that Charles P. Ohling, a former Willamette student, has been elected secretary of that city's commercial club. Those who know Mr. Ohling know that he is the man for such a position. He has been in publicity and newspaper work for the last four years. He is at present city editor of the Albany Evening Herald, and held a similar position with the Capital Journal of Salem before going to Albany.

While in Willamette, Mr. Ohling was of invaluable service to the Collegian, and won his Bar "W" in debate.

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Certainly there is nothing more exciting during the course of events of a college career even from the standpoint of upper classmen, than the first freshmen party. It is thrilling from the time the "scratch list" first appears and then through the trials of trying to get to some supposed-to be secret place of meeting, until the last froth has wandered into his room in the wee small hours of the morning. Now that this event is over the freshmen have duly entered the realms of society.

From now until November 25 every student will want to boost for the Multnomah excursion and keep the week-end open, leaving all engagements for this event.

On Saturday evening, November 11, the freshmen held their annual class party. The class met at Lausanne Hall and from there went on the street car to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, where with the assistance of a number of sophomores, they spent a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

The guests were entertained by a vocal solo by Roswald Waltz, a reading by Lucille McCully, a piano solo by Thomas Coates, and a clever shadow play called Pyramus and Thisbe. The programs were written in the class colors, green and white, and this same color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Much of the interest and excitement of the evening was kindly furnished by a number of uninvited sophomores whose attentions gave the freshmen a great deal of amusement during the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen chaperoned the party. On the committee in charge of the affair were Carolyn Dick, Allene Dunbar, Marguerite Wible, Beatrice Walton, Lucille McCully, Edward Rauch, Paul Doney, and Harold Zimmerman.

The thanks of the class are due Mr. and Mrs. McGilchrist who kindly opened their home to the freshmen, and whose hospitality added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Last Friday was a gala day for the Chrestomathean society. It was its formal introduction to the women of the university. Miss Violet Maclean, president of the Philodossians, and Miss Rosamond Gilbert, president of the Adelantes, addressed the new society. They extended the friendship and sympathy of the "big sister" societies, and also their hearty co-operation. Dr. Doney and Miss Gladys Carson gave interesting talks. Several musical numbers were presented, a vocal solo by Miss Allene Dunbar, a violin solo by Miss Marion Barnes, and an instrumental solo by Miss Helen Moore. At the close of the program the social committee served punch and wafers. Taken as a whole the afternoon was a delightful one, and the Chrestos extend a hearty invitation to all new women to attend their programs on

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Friday afternoons in the Y. W. C. A. rest room.

With Miss Esther Emmel presiding, the Adelantes on Friday afternoon presented a program peculiarly appropriate to election week. Miss Carolyn Sterling gave a very pleasing piano solo. The paper, "Our President," by Miss Helen Wood was especially worthy of commendation. Miss Wood exhibited a non-partisan spirit, a knowledge of human nature, and a keen understanding of existing conditions as she discussed the probable effects of the election. Her characterization of the candidates was clear and unbiased. The members thoroughly appreciated the gay little vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Reigelman, and were very much amused by Miss Nellie Patchin's account of "What I saw at the polls." After the program, the friends of the victorious candidate were served with punch and wafers by the Hughes supporters in the society. A very important business session closed the afternoon.

The girl in the ticket office at Ye Liberty theatre looked rather startled last Thursday evening when the otherwise rather quiet entrance was suddenly filled to overflowing with chattering maidens, one of whom demurely said, "Tickets for 30, please." The Reward of Patience, with its punning or, in deference to Prof. MacMurray, symbolic theme, was enjoyed to the utmost; but the mental strain it produced needed relaxation, so the 30 wended their way to the Spa where tables resplendent with yellow and white chrysanthemums were standing in the shape of Phi. Places were found by dainty hand painted place-cards, which carried out the idea shown in the "Theatre Party" invitations. The Philodossian girls greatly appreciate the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schramm, who acted as chaperones for the evening.

Miss Cecile Knuths was the guest of her cousin, Miss Bernice Knuths, of the Owyhee Club, on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Beth Briggs, of the Owyhee Club, had as her dinner guest on Sunday, Miss Nellie Patchin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jory, of Enterprise, Ore., attended the Teachers' Institute at La Grande last week. While here they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eakin, and an enjoyable time was had in talking over college days at Willamette.

Tuesday afternoon of last week, Miss Helen Giltra added to the general excitement of election day by giving a Philodossian Kensington. Though ardent and patriotic citizens, her guests were entirely able to forget platforms and party distinctions in the pleasure of memory books, crochet hooks, and tating shuffles. Those enjoying Miss Giltra's hospitality were Ruth Peringer, Olive Mark, Odell Savage, Esther Cox, Fannie McKennon, Ethel McGilchrist, Carolyn Dick, Violet Maclean, Mary Findley, Ruth Tasker, Barbara Steiner, Elizabeth Levy, Irma Botsford, Beatrice Walton, Maude Maclean, Margaret Fuller, Nellie Beaver, Lucille McCully, Margaret Garrison, and Laura Arenz.

Unique in every detail was the Chinese dinner given at the home of Mrs. Amelia Cosselman on Monday evening. Incense burned from the center piece forming the table decorations. The dinner courses were made up of strange but delicious Chinese dishes. Later in the evening the guests enjoyed a theatre party at the Oregon. Those in the party besides the hostess were the Misses Eugenia and Helen McInturff and the Messrs. Harry and Earl Pearey of O. A. C.

During their program of last Friday the Philodossians pledged their new members. A historical sketch of the society was given by Ruth Green, in which many interesting facts and amusing incidents connected with the formation of the Philodossian Society were told. After a delightful vocal solo by Louise Benson, Margaret Garrison read the constitution of the society. At the close of an unusually pretty and impressive pledge ceremony a silver pin was given each new girl to be worn until she shall become formally a member of the society. Those taking the pledge were Bea-

trice Walton, Elizabeth Levy, Carolyn Dick, Ethel McGilchrist, Ruth Lawson, Margaret Fuller, Mary Findley, Lucille McCully, Odell Savage, and Laura Arenz.

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Avison who have been returned to the first M. E. church for another year, and also the new deaconess, Miss Neva Vaughan, a large reception was given in the parlors of the church on Friday evening. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Avison, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Miss Neva Vaughan and Miss Genevieve Avison. During the receiving hours, Mrs. J. O. Hall, who was chairman of the general committee, was assisted by the presidents of the different Ladies' Aid Circles. Later in the evening a delightful program was given, with Mrs. H. H. Vandervert acting as chairman.

The different branches of church work were represented in short talks by Rev. Carl Elliott, president of the Salem Ministerial Union, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Mr. Walter Winslow, Dr. J. H. Talbot, Mrs. M. C. Findley, and Rev. R. N. Avison. A pleasing instrumental solo was given by Miss Esther Cox and Miss Vic Caves. Mr. Alfred Schramm and Mr. J. H. Todd responded with vocal numbers.

Following the program, refreshments consisting of coffee and cake were served by a group of young ladies with Mrs. B. L. Steeves in charge. Punch was served by the Misses Esther Taylor, Velma Baker, Freda Campbell, and Carrie Cooksey. During the hours of serving, the University Orchestra played. The affair was certainly a pleasing one from every standpoint, and will long be remembered by those attending.

On Sunday, Miss Fae Wells had as her dinner guest the Misses Edna Billings, and Nellie Beaver.

Delightful in every sense was the "feed" given by Miss Fannie McKennon at the Hall on Monday evening. The table was prettily decorated, but the most attractive feature being the delicious "eats" which were brought forth from a box received from Miss McKennon's home. Those enjoying the good things were the Misses Margaret Fuller, Glenna Teeters, Margaret Mallory, Ethel Fogg, Edith Bird, Litha Packenham, and Marion Barnes.

Miss Nova Person, of Spokane, Wash., arrived in Salem last Wednesday and is rooming with Miss Nellie Beaver at the hall. Miss Person will be a member of the junior class.

Complementary to Miss Fay Wells a birthday party was given Saturday evening at her home on Hansen Ave. The guests were entertained with progressive games and music, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Those invited for the evening were the Misses Ruth Stewart, Gladys Carson, and Fern Wells, the Messrs. Leigh Douglas, Earl Cotton, Louis Stewart, and Prof. Matthews.

The first pupils' recital of the conservatory of music was held Monday evening at 4:30 in Waller Hall chapel. All the students of the conservatory were present and enjoyed the delightful program of vocal and piano selections. Marked improvement was shown in many of the students, both in technique and in artistic interpretation. The quality of the work done was of a high order and worthy of the performers and of the department.

The program consisted of the following numbers:
Piano duet, two movements from "The Spanish Dances" Moskowski
Carolyn Sterling, Venita McKinney
Soprano solo, "At Dawning" Cadman
Lucille McCully
Alto solo, "Ashes of Roses" . Wood
Ruth Winters
Piano solo, "Meditation" .. Morris
Evangeline Hall
Soprano solo, "Waiting" .. Millard
Evelyn Reigelman
Soprano solos, Miss Goulder.
(1) "Villanelle" Del Aqua
(2) "Songs My Mother Taught" Dvorak
Piano solo, "Impromptu" Rhanhold
Irene Eddy
Soprano solo, "Little Fidget" Smith
Alto solo, "Flowers of Love" ...
Miss Schrader
Alto solo, "Jesu Misereere" .. Nexin
Irene Eddy
Piano solo, "La Bien Aimee" ... Schott

Genevieve Findley
Soprano solo, "Angel's Serenade" Braga
Allene Dunbar
Violin Obligato by Lucille McCully
Soprano solo, "Florians Song" Godard
Miss Gailley
Vocal solo, "Goodbye" Tosti
Marguerite Wible
Organ accompaniment by Dr. Chace. Piano accompaniment by Esther Cox.
The next recital will be held in two weeks from this date.

Miss Hazel Hockensmith of the Owyhee Club had as her guest for Sunday dinner, Mr. Carleton Logan of Albany.

Guests at the Paronagian home for Sunday dinner were the Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Tibbens, Margaret Fuller and Hortense Ingalls.

Miss Esther Cox had as her guest for luncheon on Monday, Mr. Wesley Todd, of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Todd is president of the freshmen class at Puget Sound University.

Miss Minerva Todd, mother of Miss Junia Todd, has arrived in Salem, and will spend a part of the winter with her daughter.

Miss Myrtle Smith entertained for dinner at the hall on Saturday evening Miss Caroline Hrubetz.

EAST OREGON TEACHERS FAVOR PRESIDENT DONEY
Harold Jory, '15, Writes of Enthusiasm that Greeted Dr. Doney—Willamette Folks Dine Together.

An added testimonial to the popularity of Dr. Carl G. Doney among the educators of the state is voiced from a Willamette alumnus, who heard Dr. Doney speak at La Grande.

Dear Editor: The Eastern Oregon Teachers' Association met for their annual session at LaGrande, November 1, 2 and 3. If you had been there you would have met 10 Willamette students or graduates, and had you stayed through the meeting you would have found a much larger group of W. U. enthusiasts.

As a whole the program was interesting. We had speakers who emphasized the difficulty of our work; speakers who would weigh us down with the responsibility of our position; but it was Dr. Doney who made us proud of our profession, and inspired us with the nobility of our calling. Listen with me to the crowd at the close of his address Friday morning: "Wasn't that great?" "That is the best yet," "Teaching is worth while after all," and like expressions fairly made the auditorium hum when the applause died reluctantly away.

During the next recess Dr. Doney was demanded to appear for commencement addresses by the superintendent at Enterprise, and the principal at Joseph.

At noon the W. U. bunch had a luncheon at one of the hotels. Those who caused the chicken to disappear were: Robert Eakin '08, a prominent lawyer of La Grande; Paul Irvine '15, Joseph; Helen Wastell '16, Joseph; Edna White '14, Wallawa; Electa Chapman '14, Haines; Mrs. H. B. Jory '16, and Mr. H. B. Jory '15, Enterprise; Irma Davenport ex '19, Pleasant Valley; and Reba Williamson ex '19, near Union.

—H. B. Jory.

OSTRANDER ADDRESSES Y
At Wednesday Evening Service—Rosalind Waltz Sings.

Of unusual significance is the healthy interest that men of the university are taking in Wednesday evening meetings of the Y. M. The second one showed a good increase in attendance.

After a song service Roswald Waltz presented a bass solo entitled "A Son of the Desert Am I." Mr. Gillette then made an appeal for the co-operation of the men to make the "Y" and especially the Wednesday meetings a success.

Clinton Ostrander of the city "Y" made the address of the evening on "Judas versus Peter." He told how most despicable character in Bible, Judas, never had any intentions of betraying Jesus, but after he had failed Judas would have repented, but it was too late. Peter, one of Christ's favorite friends, who denied him, was given a look of love by Christ that cut him deep.

Applying his thoughts to the day, the speaker stated that it was with love only that we can get the new fellow in the "Y." He also expressed a desire for a broader co-operative movement between city and university students.

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GUARDS PATROL CAMPUS FRIDAY

Varsity Men Keep Close Vigil; Pacific Revenge Is Nipped in Bud

Remembering the havoc wrought on the Pacific campus last year by four Willamette students and a bucket of red paint, Yell King Steeves decided that preparedness was better than cure, and that a guard should be posted Friday night to watch for any Pacific men bent on retaliation. In response to his summons about 30 men gathered in front of the city library after the rally, when two shifts were selected for the purpose. Regular posts were established at various points on the campus, with reliefs every half hour. When off duty the men rested and warmed themselves around the embers of the bonfire.

Except for a hurried auto trip into the country to investigate some suspicious looking individuals, the night was uneventful. Though it seems certain, from reports from various sources, that at least the Pacific men were in town, no evidence of their work was found until after daybreak Saturday morning when they amused themselves by picking up posters labeled "Pulverize Pacific," which had been scattered around the city the evening before.

Y. W. Has Daily Meetings

Don't think that Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, is the only spot on the globe. Get the spirit of Fellowship week and broaden your scope.

For 10 minutes meet in the Y. W. room at noon each day this week. Today news comes from the Orient, Miss Maclean has charge and the room will be interestingly decorated with Chinese curios. Miss Carson brings the message from South Sea Thursday and Friday. Miss McKennon presents the war zone.

GOOD ROADS TO LEAD

From Winter Street to Campus Interior.

Since "Jupe Plovius" has promised "Old Sol" a few days reign that the umbrella menders might catch up with their work, C. C. Clark, superintendent of grounds, has also taken advantage of the few dry days and has proceeded to make a first class road out of the path of a million mud holes that leads from Winter street, back of Lausanne and Waller Halls to Eaton Hall. The road bed has been plowed up, and after it is graded and rolled a gravel surface will be added, which promises to make the highway equal to Oregon's famous means of invading the great interior.

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The Cycle is drawing to a climax. Miss Maclean is the first and only month completed to date. Let all have the money in by Thanksgiving recess.

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A 1906 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary may be secured for \$3. Inquire of the Collegian manager.

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FROSH PREPARE LARGE BONFIRE

Friday Night's Rally Is Real Affair; Serpentine Invades City's Heart

Best Bonfire in Years Is Verdict; Many Talks Given; Loyde Shuster Demands Victory.

With the undisputed credit of preparing the best bonfire in years, the freshmen class was largely responsible for the success of Friday evening's rally. The men of the class had assembled a huge mass of boxes and trash the day before, so Friday afternoon was spent in constructing an ideal fire trap in the form of a pyramid around a large cotton wood pole placed on the east end of the athletic field.

Before firing the structure, fireworks placed near the top of the pole amused the large crowd, and an instant after the whole field was brightly lit. A sophomore pennant also went up in smoke. After the intense heat was over, the real fireworks of the evening took place in the light of the glowing embers.

Yell King Steeves mounted a renovated "soap box" rostrum and after an enthusiastic volley of yells had fired everyone with pep, prominent actors in the coming game were called upon for short talks, that insured every student that the "Old Fight" would do things tomorrow. Among the speakers were Captain Flegel, Coach Matthews, Booth, Ratcliffe, Peterson, Bartlett, Dr. Hall, Taylor, Womer, Loyde Shuster, a star of last year's contest at Forest Grove stated that the team had to beat Pacific and pay them back for the marks they gave him in last year's tussle.

Headed by the large Cardinal and Gold W. U. the men serpentine down town followed by the women, to advertise the game. Many yells were given for the honor of Willamette. When the high school crowd was met at corner of State and Liberty, both institutions joined in one another's yells. After the main features were over a long line of fellows headed by "Ad" rushed the movies, keeping step to the vocal march W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T-T-E.

See me while my stock is complete. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.

PACIFIC BRINGS ROOTERS

Seventy-five Students Accompany Team to Local Gridiron.

Aloha with the characteristic red and black of Pacific university was the rooting corps of 75 students and faculty members who arrived in Salem on a special car Saturday morning. To the onlooker it seemed as though the women predominated over the men three to one in point of numbers and likewise in vocal resonance.

Between halves the Pacific men wandered out onto the field and left a confetti remnant in the shape of a large P, but the onslaught and sidestepping of Willamette's caterpillar crawling behind "big Ad" soon annihilated any semblance of a letter. Marooned on the sidelines were several machines full of partisans who had motored over especially to see Willamette pulverize and wallow the much vaunted Pacific eleven into non-conference homelessness. The car was returned a la Oregon Electric early in the evening.

ELECTION BETS PAID

Peanut Rolling and Ice Plunges Result From Wagers.

Payment of election bets furnished much amusement to bystanders at two intervals of Friday's activities. Collins, a freshman admirer of Charles E. Hughes, rolled a peanut around Waller hall with the palm of his hand, in the early afternoon. Wood and brick piles which barred the progress of the "tubular" not only served to increase interest in the peanut's journey.

Another event of icy shuddering revealed the presence of Foster Friday in the cooling waters of the mill race for a 100 yards race with the current. He too bet on Hughes and the decision of the people having declared him a loser, he took his swim without any "watchful waiting."

One lad from Emmet, Idaho, has the privilege of placing six cords of wood in the cellar of the music hall this week on a like bet. Everything from desserts, "movies," treats, up to golden shekels, have changed hands. These "debts of honor" are invariably paid; a bill collector would find poor picking in college election bets.

Beryl Holt, '16, is teaching mathematics in the Independence high school.

LABORER SUES FOR DAMAGES

Harry Savage Wins Case for Discharged Workman in Moot Court Trial

Counsel for Plaintiff Assisted by "Tubby" Hendricks; F. S. Bynon and Neuner for Defendant.

That training in debate is beneficial to lawyers was clearly demonstrated in the regular weekly meeting of the moot court last Monday evening, when Mr. Harry Savage, by forceful argument on behalf of the plaintiff, easily secured a verdict for his client. The jury required only five minutes to find a verdict for the plaintiff. Owing to the fact that Judge Van Winkle was out of town, Mr. Roy Satchels, a local attorney and popular instructor in the law school, acted as judge; and a number of students declared this his rulings were highly instructive. The defendant was represented by Fred S. Bynon and Frank J. Neuner. Mr. Savage received able assistance from "Tubby" Hendricks.

Mr. Henry Wheeler, the plaintiff, testified that he had entered into a contract of employment with James Wentworth, the defendant, for a period of ten years. After faithfully fulfilling his duties as a farm hand for one year, Wentworth discharged him without cause, paying \$500 for the year's services. Mr. Wheeler said that he has a wife and family, and, in order to support them, found it necessary to enter into a contract of employment with Mr. O. C. Mee for a period of nine years at a salary of \$400 per annum, or \$100 a year less than the former contract which the defendant broke. Mr. Wheeler, therefore, begged the court for the difference of \$100 a year for nine years.

Mr. Wentworth took the stand and testified that he was grossly incompetent for the position for which he had been hired. Wentworth also stated that Wheeler made glittering representations concerning his prowess as an orchardist; and claimed to have received fabulous salaries in this field. In commenting on Wheeler's work, the defendant said that he sent Wheeler into the orchard to prune apple trees, and, when the task was finished, the trees were all cut down except the trunks. "The frate owner of the orchard immediately fired the over zealous pruner, fearful lest he would finish the pruning by cutting down the trunks of the trees. The defendant holds an opinion to the effect that Wheeler ought to make a good pruner for a saw mill.

Wentworth's attorneys set up fraud as a defense on the ground that Wheeler made false representations as to his ability, and because their client relied upon the representations. Mr. Savage savagely objected to this defense on the grounds that the constituent element of fraud were not alleged in the defendant's pleadings. The judge sustained the plaintiff's lawyer.

Mr. O. C. Mee said that he considered Wheeler to be far above the average farm hand. Mr. Wentworth then testified that Mee told him that Wheeler had proved to be a "pretty bitter lemon." Wentworth explained the conflicting estimates to be due to the fact that Mee did not wish to disprove the plaintiff while they were together.

Mrs. Wentworth, who testified despite Savage's objection, did not aid the defendant's case materially. When questioned concerning the reasons her husband assigned for discharging Wheeler, she could not recall any of them. She said that she thought Wheeler's services had always been satisfactory up to the time of the dispute.

The defendants alleged that Wheeler had not exercised sufficient diligence in securing more lucrative employment. However, they could not offer evidence enough to sustain this objection, and the judge overruled it.

The defendants then requested a special verdict to ascertain whether or not the plaintiff had been discharged for incompetence. They hoped that this verdict would be inconsistent with the one for \$900, in which case both verdicts would have to be set aside by the court. The jury thwarted their plan by finding for the plaintiff on both counts.

Judge Shields said the lawyers did the best work he had ever seen in a moot court anywhere. He also praised the order and attention of students not participating in the action.

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WEBS INVADE WAR ZONE

Several New Men Appear for First Time on Program.

War was observed from various aspects at the Web meeting Wednesday evening. Austin, in his discussion of "Our Relations with Great Britain," declared that while most Americans sympathized with the allies, that England's disregard of neutral rights had lost favor for her in this country, and had made the entrance of the United States into the war on the side of the allies impossible. Lening who spoke on "War and the Survival of the Fittest," showed that war resulted in the destruction of the fittest. The story of the Irish rebellion was told in a very interesting way by Burleigh, who declared that he himself was half English and half Irish.

Several selections were given by the Websterian quartet, consisting of Messrs. Anderson, Gillette, Chapler, and Bowers.

Peace had its innings when Ewing and Spies discussed the subject "Is War Justifiable," both seeming to agree in a negative answer. "Scenes in domestic warfare" were portrayed in Bolt's talk on "Internal Strife, or Bringing up Father."

A scrappy parliamentary set-to, with Taylor occupying the center of attack, formed the concluding volley.

PUBLIC LIBRARY PLANS LECTURES

Free Course Is Offered to Citizens and Students; Program Varied

Story of Best Grand Operas to be Told by Local Musicians—Practical Topics Also Treated.

With the first number of the Salem Public Library Lecture Course characterized as a success, the course will undoubtedly prove to be not only attractive in itself but well attended by the people of Salem and university students.

Friday night's rally interfered with the student attendance at the presentation of the first number, the Opera, Il Trovatore, the story was told by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, but in the future it is hoped that no conflicting date will interfere with the student attendance.

Judging from the program scheduled for the year it will be one of the most popular courses in Salem. Some of the best grand opera singers in the world will be heard in the records, and in connection with each concert the story of opera will be told. Practical topics such as "Health Insurance," "Oregon and California Land Grants," and "Opportunities in Business," will be discussed by their recognized authorities. The lectures will be held in the auditorium of the library on the second and fourth Fridays of each month from November to April, inclusive, at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

Nov. 24. Health Insurance, Dr. Edwin Clyde Robbins.
Dec. 8. Opera, Rigoletto, story told by Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish.
Jan. 12. Opera, Pagliacci, story told by Miss Minnetta Magers.
Jan. 26. Oregon & California Land Grants, Mr. L. E. Bean.
Feb. 9. Opera, Ernani, story told by Miss Lillian Giffin.
Feb. 23. Opportunities in business, Dean D. Walter Morton.
March 9. Opera, Carmen, story told by Mrs. Richard Cartwright.
March 23. Sixty minutes in Constantinople (Illustrated), Dr. Carl Gregg Doney.
April 13. Opera, Cavalleria and Madam Butterfly, stories told by Miss Ethel Merlam.
April 27. Homes of the writers of Mrs. L. B. Sheldon.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS PEP

Big Pre-game Rally Was a Brilliant Success.

Friday evening, November 10, the students of Salem High School held a rally to arouse enthusiasm for their big game with Eugene High School, which was played on Saturday. At 7 o'clock the students assembled in the high school auditorium where a number of speeches were made. Among those who emphasized the importance of "pep" were Miss Rigdon, Miss McBride, Bryan English, Oral Hagedorn, Ira Mercer, and Coach Putnam. Yells were given under the direction of Yell Leader English; and the girls, led by Ila Spaulding and Iva Proctor, sang High School songs. Later the crowd left the building and serpentine down the streets of the city. Red and black, the high school colors were very well displayed and nearly everyone wore the official booster button decorated with the slogan, "Get Eugene's Goat."

FAMOUS OPERA IS PRESENTED

Dr. Chace Tells Story of "Il Trovatore" at Salem Public Library

Verdi's Opera Is, By Aid of Victrola, Interpreted Before Salem Audience—Story Is Very Interesting.

Lectures are perhaps common place occurrences in the life of a university town; but quite out of the ordinary was the one given by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace on Friday evening in the auditorium of the Salem Public Library. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" was the subject. The opportunities offered for hearing grand opera are not many and Salem music lovers enjoyed this treat as the hall, crowded to the doors, testified.

Dr. Chace began with a short biographical sketch of Verdi. He endeavored to familiarize the audience with the voluminous works of this composer and traced the connection between the various periods of his life and the work produced. The point most emphasized was that the best compositions of the artist were none after he had passed middle age.

Dr. Chace then told the story of Il Trovatore, probably the best known of all operas. The theme is tragedy caused by jealousy and unknown relationship. Manrico, the troubador, loves Leonora and she returns his passion. But Count di Luna, a powerful noble, also loves her and after fruitless attempts to win her he imprisons Manrico. Leonora buys her lover's freedom by promising to marry the count and then she commits suicide. The enraged Count di Luna has Manrico put to death only to learn from the gypsy, Azucena, the supposed mother of the troubador, that he has killed his own brother who was stolen in infancy and raised by Azucena.

Solos and duets, trios and choruses were presented on the Victrola, interspersed with explanations by Dr. Chace. Continued applause showed how greatly the audience appreciated these numbers which reached the climax in the Miserere scene as sung by Madame Alda and Enrico Caruso. This is perhaps better known than any other operatic selection, but it never loses its popularity. Other numbers which were particularly well received are the contralto and tenor duet, "Back to Our Mountains," and the baritone solo, "The Tempest of the Heart."

Dr. Chace's intimate knowledge and his delightfully informal treatment of the opera charmed his audience and made each one feel a new interest in and understanding of both situation and music.

The instrument used for the evening was a Sonora Victrola loaned by Miss Myrtle Knowland and the records are the property of Prof. Frank Churchill. Salem owes much to this kindly assistance and to the public library which offers on its lecture course attractions of such merit as this.

VARSITY DOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

ed at the beginning of second quarter it must have been a brief reminder that their supporters at home really wanted a touchdown.

Pacific Scores in Second.

The visitors ushered in the second period by punting 30 yards to Willamette's 20 yard line. The ball was received by "Teako" who made as spectacular a return of 18 yards as would seem possible. Three perfectly good intentions to tackle him were foisted before he was downed. Booth registered an additional six yards, but in the next play their only fumble during the game gave the ball to Pacific. A series of line plunges by Irie and Lucas made rapid progress through Willamette's tackle, and in the series of plays that reminded one of the closing act of last year's combat, Willamette's goal was crossed for the visitor's first and only touchdown. Pacific succeeded in the goal kick making the score 7 to 6 in their favor.

W U Rushes Second Touchdown.

Pacific kicked to Booth, who returned to the 35 yard line, and Willamette soon had a short order touchdown to her credit. For three consecutive times the ball was given to Bartlett, who plowed through the line for 14 yards. The line was advanced another 10 by "Teako" and Bartlett, and Dimick who had been substituted for Teal covered 10 more. Booth followed up with nine more, Bartlett and Teako alternating carried the ball within striking distance, which was covered by "Teako" carrying the ball over. Goal kick failed. Willamette 12, Pacific 7.

Irie returned Rexford's kick 15 yards, and scrimmage started on 30 yard line. In the next two downs Pacific made and lost two yards, and was forced to punt. Yardage was made in record time by Dimick, Bart-

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lett and "Teako" bucking the line for two, three, five and 12 yards at a time, but the close of the half prevented another score.

In the last play Pacific caught a forward pass on their own 10 yard line.

No Score in Third Period.

The third quarter was a draw—neither team could keep the ball long enough to place the opposite goal in danger. The 16 yard line was the limit and the bulk of the playing was a zig zag between the 30 yard lines. Pacific kicked to Booth, but after third down Willamette punted. Similar series featured tactics of both sides, the only big gain was a 20 yard line plunge by Lucas. Both sides were on the defensive, and not a few predicted that the scoring was over. But near the end of the period Willamette gained their supremacy. "Teako" returned a punt 25 yards through a field full of tackling forms. A few short gains placed the ball on Pacific's 16 yard line, when the whistle stopped further progress.

Two Touchdowns in Fourth.

Three downs in the last quarter registered Willamette's third touchdown. Bartlett made nine yards in two downs, and Booth covered the remaining seven. Flegel kicked the goal. Score 19 to 7.

Rexford kicked to Pacific, who returned 15 yards, but on their third down, a fumble cost them the ball. Willamette succeeded in placing the ball on the 10 yard line, but an intercepted pass prevented a score. In five line plunges and a 40 yard punt the ball was placed on the varsity's 30 yard line, but Willamette made steady gains until the goal was crossed for the final score. The game ended with the varsity hammering the visiting line for consistent drives.

Field in Good Shape.

The field was in ideal condition, and a better day could not have been in order. Everybody was happy, win or lose, the proper football spirit reigned. The preliminary high school game between Salem and Eugene helped to draw the largest crowd that has assembled on the field for years. Although the high school and university students were admitted free, Willamette's treasury was enriched by the gross receipts of \$165. The only displeasing incidents of the day was the flaccid encounter between Carson and Barondrick, during the game, and the

character of the Pacific's rooters when with such cries as "Get that man," and "Lay him out," they advised their team to enter the field of unsportsmanship.

Every man on the local team was a star and deserves special mention, but Grosvenor, Bartlett, Booth and Rexford merit credit for their stellar work. Irie and Lucas were undoubtedly Pacific's heroes. Team work instead of individual playing featured both teams.

The officials were: Dolan of O. A. C., referee; Feuntemacher of Washington High, umpire; and Putnam of Salem High, head linesman.

The lineup:
Willamette: Pacific:
Peterson C Smith
Womer, Carson R G Ronig
Gralapp R G Barondrick
Taylor L G Jones
Flegel (Capt.) L T Walker
Toole R T Lavesay
Ratcliffe R E L Jones
Rexford L E K. Jones
Grosvenor R H Taylor
Teal, Dimick L H Irie
Booth Q Fowler
Bartlett F (Capt.) Lucas

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