



## LOCAL ELEVEN IS VICTOR OVER ALBANY'S TEAM

### Superior Teamwork of Coach Mathews' Methodists Is Fatal to Opponents

#### FINAL SCORE IS 26 TO 7

##### Willamette Gets First Touchdown in Three Minutes—Grosvenor Makes Two Sensational Sprints—French Stars for the Albany Team.

With a stern determination to win and an eagerness that was almost impossible to control the Willamette Bearcats defeated the Presbyterian supporters of the orange and black by a score of 26 to 7 on the Albany Round-up grounds Saturday.

Although several of the local warriors were hindered by recent injuries, the team was in good condition, and victoriously outplayed their opponents. Both teams weighed about the same, but the whirlwind speed of the varsity easily proved that the Albany collegians were outclassed, for in spite of the dusty field, that was no conducive to speed and the clever dodging of Grosvenor and Teall, the Willamette men experienced little difficulty in making the necessary yardage.

### Willamette Suffers From Penalties.

Because of the relative slowness of the Albany team and the eagerness of the varsity to break up the line, or to block French's sensational 50-yard punts, the local team was penalized time and time again, with a total loss of 170 yards.

Fumbles on both sides were a source of mutual favor. No team gained much from them, except in the third quarter, the recovery by Albany of one of Willamette's fumbles gave the Presbyterians their only touchdown.

Little yardage was gained on flukes and the contest proved to be an interesting affair. Willamette made yardage for first downs 23 times, Albany but once. While French was the star for the opponents, his punts being their only redeeming feature, every man under Coach Mathews' tutelage was a star, for although the line made no sensational runs, the holes they opened and the plays blocked speak well for every man. "Teako's" runs and line bucks, Dimmick's smashes, and Booth's tackling were of unusual merit. Each man played a hard but clean game.

### Albany Kicks Off.

Albany made the first kick-off to Dimmick, who passed to Teall and returned the ball 20 yards. In the second down Albany's center, Hunter, got his leg broke, and Crampton was substituted. Willamette loses the ball on a fumble, but recovers on the 30-yard line, in second down Grosvenor's speed is displayed by a 70-yard run near the sidelines to the first touchdown after about three minutes of play. Rexford kicked goal making the score 7 to 0.

During the remainder of the quarter neither side seemed to have the advantage. After Albany's kick-off, Grosvenor punted from 6-yard line, Albany tries for a place-kick, but is blocked by Fiegel. A forward pass is then followed by punt to Willamette's 13-yard line.

### No Score in Second Quarter.

At the opening of the second quarter, Willamette followed some unsuccessful line plunges by a punt from Rexford. On the third down Albany punted to Teall, Willamette's forward pass was blocked. By the failure of Albany to receive Grosvenor's punt Willamette recovered the ball on the 20-yard line, and made short gains, but a 15-yard penalty kept them from scoring. Albany recovers the ball on 2-yard line and punts 50 yards. Another fumble gives Albany the ball, and they kick again. The half ends with ball near Albany's 49-yard line. Score 7 to 0.

### Albany Scores in Third.

In the third quarter both teams gained seven points. Albany kicked off to Dimmick, who returns the oval to Willamette's 20-yard line. The first forward pass being incomplete the second netted the varsity 18 yards and by a cycle of whirlwind line bucks by Grosvenor and Dimmick, "Teako" carries the ball over for the second touchdown. Fiegel's goal kick making the score 14 to 0. Albany kicks again to Dim-

(Continued on Page 2)

## UNIVERSITY BAND IS UNDER ORGANIZATION

### Will Begin Practice As Soon As the Music Is Secured—15 Men Sign Up—Faulkner to Direct.

That Willamette will have a good university band this year is assured. Just to start the organization Edwin Payne called a meeting after a chapel hour last week of all the men who would be interested. Fifteen fellows responded to the call, and decided to begin work at once, or as soon as the music could be secured. The directing will be in charge of Mr. Faulkner but as it will take a week or 10 days to secure the necessary music, immediate practices will not be possible.

Those who signed up were: For cornets, Edwin Payne, Millard Doughton, Warren Slabaugh, Dow Marsters, and Walter Doughty; clarinets, Merrill Ohling, and William Kelly; saxophones, Francis Howard, and Mills; alto, Kenneth Legge; basses, Bernard Morse, and Victor Taylor; baritone, Dean Pollock; trombone, Harry L. Crisp; drums, Derrill Rexford.

## STRAW BALLOT FAVORS WILSON

### President Bests Hughes by a Majority of 36 votes; Ford Gets One

#### Handwriting on Ballots Indicate That Women Are in Large Majority for Woodrow Wilson.

When the opposing political parties mixed votes in the university straw ballot clash Tuesday morning after chapel the grand old party elephant was left by the wayside by His Majesty the Democratic donkey. The consummation of the voters' bestowal of the ballots in Prof. Kirk's derby showed that Woodrow Wilson, present incumbent of the presidency of the United States, was the choice of the combined student and faculty vote for re-election to the highest office under the Star Spangled Banner.

Of the 270 votes cast, Wilson received 147, thereby besting the Republican's choice of 111 for Hughes by 36 votes. Stalled in the caucuses with little hope other than platform planks were seven votes for Hanley and four for Benson. But a caucous without a rudder would be lost on the prairies of despondency so Henry Ford, he of "Tin Lizzie" fame, received a solitary vote.

The votes were counted under the immediate supervision of James Ewing, Harvey Wight, Maxwell Ball and Earl Cotton, all adherents of the opposing political forces. Attempts were made by these tellers to learn how the vote was divided from the handwriting disclosed on the respective ballots. This resulted in J. "Cal" Ewing going on record as believing that the majority of the Willamette women went on record for Wilson.

Results of the voting leave no doubt in the minds of the committee, that the canvass echoed the sentiment and opinion of practically the entire liberal arts student body and faculty members. Less than a dozen refused to vote and only a few blank ballots were passed in. Just how the music and law departments stand will have to be ascertained at a later date.

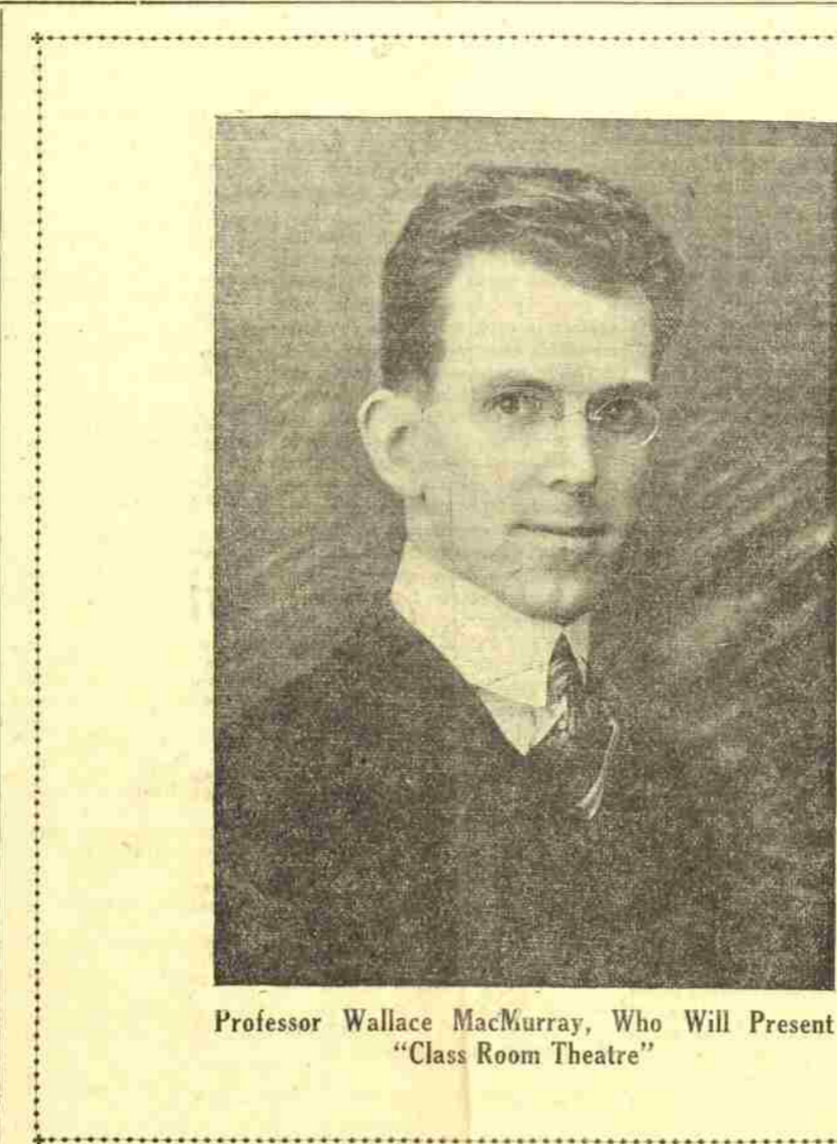
### Other Chapel Rules

There are ways and other ways of enforcing chapel attendance. This is the plan which is being tried at Whitman. If a student "cuts" 10 chapel exercises he shall be required to take a one hour course in philosophy the following semester. If the absences amount to a number between 10 and 20 a two hour course in philosophy will be required. If the student "cuts" 20 times or more, work in proportion to the number of absences will be assigned.

### MISS LYRA MILES IS HONORED.

Miss Lyra Miles, who will be remembered as a member of last year's Junior class, has been elected editor of Pacific College's publication, the Crescent.

David Cook, '16, is principal of the Newberg high school, and the head of the science department.



Professor Wallace MacMurray, Who Will Present "Class Room Theatre"

## PERSONNEL OF LADIES CLUB IS COMPLETED

### Members Must Try-Out Each Year—New Constitution Is Also Adopted.

With all the vacancies filled, the Ladies Club is beginning a very favorable year. A large number of talented women tried out for the vacant positions and as all possessed good voices it was difficult to choose between them.

At the regular meeting last Thursday a new constitution was submitted by the committee, Miss Cooksey and Miss Spoor, which was adopted. This stipulates that all the members must try-out at the beginning of each new year.

The choosing of members is to be left entirely with the director. Regular meetings will be held on Thursdays from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The personnel is as follows: First soprano, Ruth Spoor, Carrie Cooksey, Lela Cooley, Lela McCaddam, Grace Sherwood, Alberta Gonder, Margaret Wible; second soprano, Ruth Winters; Glenna Teeters, Louise Benson, Lucile McNulty, Violet Maclean; first alto, Carolyn Sterling, Maud Marlean, Venita McKinney, Velma Baker; second alto, Beatrice Dunnett, Ruth Hodge, Pauline Liska, Freda Campbell.

## Women's Societies Decide On Dates for Pledging

The final dates for the pledging of new members has been decided upon by the three women's literary societies. The Philodemiahs have planned to observe a "rush" week which will be the first week in November. At this time they will "rush" and pledge their new members, taking them into the society shortly after.

The Adelantes, however, refuse to do any rushing whatsoever, and will pledge the young women they desire for membership at the completion of the 10 hour scholastic standard required. With the exception of girls of sophomore standing or above, the new members will not be bidden until the close of the first semester. The new sister society will follow this plan and wait until the second semester before adding new numbers to their rolls.

### Economic Class Moves

Following the present tendency of the high cost of living in its mad flight upward Prof. Hall has moved his economical economic class from his own to Dr. Sherman's room on the third floor of Easton Hall. Perhaps now the professor will dwell with compassionate thought upon the motto "Take the elevator."

## WALLULAH HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

### Editor Proctor Completes Staff Organization and Apportions Work

#### Annals of Leading Universities Will Be Consulted—Parker Studio Gets Photographing Contract.

At a recent staff meeting definite plans were mapped out for the making of the 1918 Wallulah. Errol Proctor, the editor, assigned the various departments of the book to his assistants and outlined the general arrangement. Helen Goltra will have charge of the social activities, Margaret Garrison will oversee the write-ups for the various classes, and Ruth Spoor will cover the organizations and administration. Athletics will be treated by Roger Lyon, and Harold Eakin will assist the editor in the general make-up of the volume. Annals of the leading colleges of the country have been ordered and the staff will make use of these in developing this year's publication.

Manager Harold Miller is hard at work with the business side of the book. The contract for the photographing has already been signed up with the Parker Studio which did such excellent work on last year's Wallulah. The printing contract has not yet been settled upon, but several good offers are being considered. From all prospects, the 1918 Wallulah will be the greatest in the history of Willamette.

### JUNIOR BECOMES FAMOUS

#### By Aiding Oxyhee Women Enter Home After Closing Hours.

That something was decidedly wrong was evident the other night when a varsity junior passed the Oxyhee club. The fair inhabitants were running about the house rapping at windows and doors in a most distressed manner. Upon inquiring the cause of the commotion the young man was informed that it was after hours and they were locked out. Being unable to quietly rouse the sleeping household without waking the neighborhood, the strong man put his shoulder to the task and before an admiring group of Oxyhees disengaged the formidable screen door from its hinges and thereby created a means of entrance to the house. After the proper amount of feminine gratitude had been duly received, the hero departed, feeling at least six inches taller for having accomplished the gallant deed.

## PAUL R. SMITH IS CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

### Graduated From Law and Liberal Arts Last Spring—Has Wise Economy Platform.

True to the general tendency of Willamette men, and fostered by the recent completion of his legal training, Paul R. Smith, '16, who is now practicing law with his brother in the city, is a seeker after a public office. He has a definite platform and his many friends are supporting him for alderman of the sixth ward.

Mr. Smith says: "If elected, I promise to perform the duties of my office carefully and conscientiously, with a view to the welfare of the entire community. I shall endeavor at all times to guard the interests of the tax payer by the exercise of wise economy and the employment of strictly business methods."

While in Willamette Mr. Smith proved himself a worthy guardian of public welfare by the many offices he so competently filled among which were: Manager of Glee Clubs, Manager of Forensics, Assistant Manager of Collegian, Manager 1915 Wallulah, President of the Websterian Society, and a member of the debate team.

### NEW WORK ON WEB HALLS

#### Nears Completion—Color Scheme Essentially the Same.

New hangings, wall decorations and a general repairing are the main features in the renovating of the Web-Adelante halls. Work has been progressing rapidly and it is hoped to have all complete in time for the Adelante "At-Home" which will be held Friday, October 27.

The color tones have been kept essentially the same. Hangings which will add contrast and brighten up the halls will be purchased, as well as various cozy corner seats, which if it is found are usually much needed at joint meetings. The floors will also be refinished and the wood-work will be gone over to eliminate "initial" scars and scratches.

### SPANISH NOW POPULAR

#### Professor Ebsen Has Three First-Year Classes.

Probably no department made such a decided increase in numbers as the Spanish classes, under Prof. Gustav Ebsen. Last year the beginning class had only six enrolled, this year there are two classes of about 20 each. In addition to the regular classes Prof. Ebsen has a beginning class that meets of evenings for the accommodation of townspeople and students who are unable to take it at the scheduled hour.

## SALEM-WILLAMETTE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

### Is Organized and Begins Work With 75 Members—Committee Is Appointed to Draw Up Constitution.

One of Dr. Chace's recent dreams bids fair to come true, in the organization of his "Salem-Willamette Philharmonic Society" which took place last Tuesday evening.

The society is made up of university students as well as townspeople. Dr. Chace is planning its organization on a sound basis in order that it may be a permanent medium of social and musical inter-stimulation between the university and the surrounding community.

A committee consisting of Dr. Hall, Miss Benson, Mr. Abbott, Dr. Chace and Miss McInturff was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and submit the names of nominees for the major offices.

There are about 75 members now in the chorus and Dr. Chace expects to have over 100.

The first two numbers which the chorus will take up are Fair Ellen—a story of the Siege of Luckman by Max Bruch, and Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, by Coleridge Taylor.

## HUGHES CLUB IS READY TO WORK

### Seventy-five Join Local Chapter of National Republican College League

#### Meeting Will Be Held Every Night—Salem Young Men's Republican In Charge Saturday Night.

Every night this week at the Republican headquarters at 115 North Liberty street meetings and vital discussions of the league members will be held. All interested, whether qualified or not qualified to vote, will be most cordially welcome. Saturday evening the Salem Young Men's Republican Club will be at home to the Willamette chapter. It is expected at that time that some big speakers will be on deck so a royal good bow wow on the occasion is inevitable.

Of signal importance to the local political situation is the organization of the National Republican College League by Russell Brooks, law student and treasurer of the Salem Hughes Club. Canvassing of the Willamette student body has shown 75 members already signed up and many more signatures promised this week.

Engineer Brooks has made application for a national charter number and expects to receive the recognition in the course of the next few days. With that single exception the Young Men's Republican Club is now ready for business.

Organized in 1892, the National Republican College League has been a powerful factor in lining up university students for the advancement of the Grand Old Party. In all presidential campaigns since its formation the members have worked hard in its interest and that their efforts have not been in vain is shown by the national importance of the organization today.

## MANY STUDENTS TEACH ACADEMY CLASSES

Students who were back in academy subjects are now being well taken care of by teachers taken from the current body ranks. There are six classes with an average enrollment of eight or nine. Miss Flora Housel teaches American History; Miss Emma Minton, Ancient History; Miss Ruth Winters, Geometry; Fred McMillin, Physics; and English is handled by the Misses Theresa Fowle and Addie Tobie. These classes are of great benefit to Kimball students, specials, and freshmen.

### Varsity Men Enjoy Campfire

In the receiving line at the ravenous reception given to the wienie and marshmallow tribe at Eola Springs Friday night, were the Messrs. Holt, Nichols, Gilkey, Marsters, Story Zimmerman, and Doney. Before the reception the wienies were given a rough ride in Mr. Holt's automobile which greatly aided in preparing them for what was to come. If any chaperones were ordered they forgot to arrive. Milder dying embers the party adjourned and rode home to the tune of Willamette songs.

## MACMURRAY TO PRESENT CLASS ROOM THEATRE

### Idea Is New; Course Will Consist of Six Lectures and One-act Dramas

#### TOWNSPEOPLE WILL ATTEND

##### First Number to Be Presented November—Company Is Made Up of Drama Students—Repertory From Modern School.

Distinctly unique, yet in keeping with the modern phase of dramatic art, is the class room theatre movement which will be introduced to Salem audiences this winter by Prof. Wallace MacMurray, head of the department of Rhetoric in the university.

Although instantaneous success has greeted this versatile professor two lecture courses in previous winters, the new series is entirely different to anything presented in Salem before. Dedicated to "Those Who Live in the Land of Never Was" the course offered will consist of six numbers of unusual interest. The first half of the repertory will consist of an hour's lecture by Prof. MacMurray and the second will be the respective plays which have been just lectured on, interpreted by the prominent society folk of Salem. Such announcement alone merits splendid patronage for the course.

To Prof. MacMurray's knowledge none of the plays to be given have been staged in America outside of New York City. "The Golden Doom" and "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" are new creations of Lord Dunsany, one of England's little known yet wonderful mystic dramatists. The mantle of Maeterlinck's early symbolism has descended directly on Lord Dunsany's shoulders, but unlike his famous predecessor, every single word and sentence count in the interpretation of the theme. Lord Dunsany is a riddle to critics as he fuses a seemingly intangible something from the simplicity and mysticism of his thought. Although he does partake of the noted Belgian's tye an early thought, nevertheless the Englishman's rugged vitality and explicit word analogy is masterful to study. It is doubtful if the professor could have made a happier selection than Lord Dunsany's "The Golden Doom" to open the course early next month. The fact that it and probably all the others, will be fully staged in costume at the Grand theatre is synonymous for much community interest in the first western presentation of the new class room theatre movement.

### Irish Tragedies to Be Staged.

Following the second lecture of "The Future of the One-Act Play" will be an Irish tragedy, Lady Gregory's "The Traveling Man." A lecture on "The Art of Simplicity" will be followed by the interpretation of "Cathleen Ni Houlihan" by William B. Yeats. Both Lady Gregory and William Yeats are famous for the deft portrayal of Irish life and customs and the wholesome atmosphere of sincerity and simplicity of the Emerald Isle's populace never fail to interest audiences everywhere.

In connection with the fourth lecture, "The Mysticism of Maeterlinck," Prof. MacMurray will present the famous Belgian's "Ariadne and Palomides."

### MacMurray Writes Play.

Although coming as the fifth offering, the mere fact that Prof. MacMurray is to present "The Song of Happiness," a drama of great conflict and emotional roles which has written himself, will be of paramount interest to his host of friends and students. Reluctant to discuss plot or features of the play, Prof. MacMurray admitted that he has spent years in its writing, so patrons of the course will most assuredly have a treat in store for them when his play is introduced to the stage.

To quote the artistic program not being distributed by the department head, "The class room theatre seeks to give expression to that simplicity and that imagination which have not found their place in drama presentation. The company is made up of those students of the drama who are sincere enough in their love of the beautiful to give the interpretation."

(Continued on Page 4)

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Soul, in thine autumn days  
 Have almost cheer!  
 Spring hath no flower that can  
 Contend  
 The splendor of the hues upon  
 His breast—  
 Who beareth up the incense of  
 The year.  
 —E. Thomas.

### A BOOST FOR W. U.

As a prominent college president has said: "The success of an institution depends upon the loyalty of her alumni." Willamette has just cause to congratulate herself. In the annual meeting last June the alumni must have anticipated this statement. At least their new rules regarding membership would point that way.

Before the new regulations only graduates from the College of Liberal Arts were eligible to become members of the alumni association, but by the new rules graduates from any of the colleges may become active members and persons who have spent two years in the College of Liberal Arts may be associate members.

Considering that there are many prominent men who graduated from the College of Medicine, who with the growing popularity and efficiency of the Law College, and the advance of the Music and Theological departments, formed and will continue to

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form a large percentage of the alumni, the enlisting of them in the association will undoubtedly be a boon to Willamette's future. Through the alumni organization these men will be held in closer relation to the university, and will undoubtedly work harder to further the institution's interest.

Likewise, the new ruling is the official recognition by the alumni that they are graduated from a university, not a college. The previous regulations were unfair to a greater and better Willamette in that they discriminated between her sons and daughters. The graduates from the Law school are just as capable and honorable as the holders of the B. A. degree, and consequently should be so recognized. Willamette and all her graduates to come are grateful for the thoughtfulness of the alumni.

### REAL COME BACKS.

Every Willamette supporter is pleased with the game Saturday. Although no overwhelming score was secured, each man came back all the stronger from the defeat of a week before. The will to win was so apparent in every player, that they could hardly restrain themselves between plays. In other words it was the insurmountable Willamette spirit, that no defeats can crush, coming to its own.

The student body is proud of every man's grit, and the perfect co-operation between the members of the team and the coach. A justified sense of satisfaction is experienced when a victory is won over another institution's team, but the real Willamette spirit is in the height of its glory when it meets a much larger institution in interscholastic contests, even though defeat may be apparent. The next game whether it be with a larger or smaller college will be featured by 11 men on the field and more on the benches forming the liveliest fighting squad that any university may well be proud.

### WHY MAY NOT WOMEN SMOKE?

The faculty of Willamette University in serene indifference to the easy-going ideas of a freedom-loving democracy as to orthodox education, has made a rule that students shall attend chapel daily, and that they shall not smoke cigarettes or otherwise use tobacco and shall not attend dances.

We have not heard that any large number of fathers and mothers have withdrawn their outraged sons and daughters from the university, or that they are in any way annoyed because their boys may not smoke and their girls may not dance. Strange enough, there is a large body of sentiment, not necessarily religious, which approves of the things the university has set out to do. It is to look after the habits and the conduct of its students, during school hours and after. Old-fashioned folk think that is what schools are for. The new fashion is to see no harm in dances, and there is even more or less tolerance of cigarette smoking for the young generation. What's the harm? is the common inquiry.

It is not easy to say why a cigar in the mouth of a woman, young or old, is any more objectionable, or disgusting, than between the lips of a man, young or old. There is an arbitrary custom which makes it en regle for the male to smoke and the female to look on, while her garments, her hair, her whole person are saturated with the fumes at secondhand. We have never yet seen

a satisfactory explanation as to why smoking, or even chewing, is a peculiarly masculine prerogative. We are sure that a woman smokes far more daintily and chews and spits more fastidiously than the other sex. Why should any one be shocked when he sees a woman blowing curls and whirls of smoke in the air when the same performance by her male friends is just a matter of course?

Now Willamette University purposes to give the boys no nicotine privileges not enjoyed by the girls. Somehow we approve. We are not exactly fanatical on the subject of tobacco, nor do we see any harm at all in dancing, at the right place and with the right boy or girl; but we have enough interest in the proper rearing of the coming generation to stand by an institution with fixed ideas of correct conduct, as against any institution with no ideas and no responsibilities, even when the former errs on the side of strictness.—The Oregonian.

### ON COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

Few are the university students who find themselves until after their first year. Freshmen are unaccustomed to their new freedom; they fail to understand how to make the best of their time; they lack a true perspective and an appreciation of the relative values of their varied collegiate experiences. They mill around and around, striving to fit themselves into their new environment.

Failure to realize the relative importance of student affairs and study causes the annual havoc wrought in the freshman ranks. Those who guide the athletic destinies of the university, long ago came to the realization that scholastic failures are useless on the athletic field. They waste no time pleading with instructors, professors, deans, for men who come under the ban of the scholarship ruling. It is because they failed to learn two months ago to stand on their own feet and to judge for themselves what is good and what is not good that eight first string freshmen, failing to pass in the required number of units, have been dropped from the squad.

No man, if he is to get the most out of the university, should bury his nose in books until he becomes bleary eyed with much study. It warps the point of view. Nor is it fit that one should look on studies as an unfortunate incidental necessity to attendance at the university. All should strive to follow the "saurem mediocritatem," should seek the proper balance between student and academic activities.—Daily Californian.

### THE SUMMER READER.

A professor of history recently questioned the members of his quiz sections concerning the lives of the authors they had read as collateral study. The appalling negligence of that class is the excuse for this editorial. Scarcely anyone displayed intelligence of his author's qualifications to pose as an historian, and some even did not know whether he was dead or still writing history.

Few books can be read with any large degree of understanding if he who reads does not know something of the life and society of he who writes. How profitless are Shakespeare's master works if we do not first arrive at some knowledge of the man and the customs which direct the skeletonized drama from the wings.

Who reads the Odyssey with the most appreciation, the man who finds it only an absorbing story of action of godlike Odysseus suffering many woes upon the wine-dark deep, or the man who sees it as the very fabric of a people's view of life with threads of ethics, strands of religion and cords of family fidelity running logically through it? Every book that is written has some kind of personality behind it. Sometimes intelligence of the author strengthens what he has said; but many times, too, it weakens considerably what he has said.

One very simple and effective way to discover at least a little about authors you read is to go to the university library, enter, proceed directly and without faltering to the shelves to the left of the entrance, and meet face to face the Encyclopedia Britannica or those excellent thick red books labeled "Who's Who," or the blue one proudly bearing the tongue twister "Wer ist's." Read the authors you read as well as what they write. Don't forget, however, that seldom is a soap manufacturer—that is, a successful one—endowed with the mental attributes to expound authoritatively on the limitations of syllogistic reasoning.—Washington Daily.

### A Brand From the Burning.

Alcohol ain't Ben-zin, since Kero-sine him last, with his head against a lamp post, taking a naptha. Calcium happened along and gave him a chlo-ride, and then sobered him up a bit with caustic soda.

## FORENSIC WORK HAS GOOD START

### Manager Gualapp Busy Preparing Home Schedule, Tryouts Come Early

Professor Senn to Coach—Freshman Class Has Much Good Material—Writing Comments At Once.

Real excitement and work in forensic college circles this year is the ambition of Manager of Forensics Arnold Gualapp.

The upper classes with their literary celebrities have returned with well-filled ranks and the freshmen, if past reputation is valuable, will contribute even more than the high standards exacted of them.

The management under the supervision of Prof. Helen Miller Senn, is endeavoring to reach everybody, and give to all an equal opportunity in the variety of phases that forensics offer. Local tryouts will come earlier than formerly, to permit ample time for personal coaching for the winners. The present home schedule embraces two declamatory contests, to occur before the holidays, three oratorical contests, the old line, Prohibition and Peace, to be held before the close of the present semester.

Prof. Senn requests that all students interested begin writing their orations at once. The early try-out dates make this especially important. Considerable interest has already been shown by the various institutions in the Northwest, pertaining to debate. O. A. C., McMinnville College, and Pacific University, through their representatives, have written favorably. An attempt will be made to meet University of Puget Sound, in either a men's or ladies' debate. Undoubtedly the debate tryouts will be similar to those of last year.

### DR. HALL PREACHES AT FIRST CHURCH

"The Struggle and Reward of a Christian" Is Theme—Kingdom Has Threefold Struggle.

Dr. J. O. Hall, professor of Economics and Sociology, preached at the regular service of the First M. E. church Sunday night. Choosing as his text Revelations 2:17, he spoke on the theme, "The Struggle and Reward of a Christian."

Prof. Hall said in part: In all the vegetable and animal kingdom, wherever there is life, there is a struggle for existence. The "human kingdom" with its triple life—physical, intellectual and spiritual—has a threefold struggle. Where life is most complex the struggle for life is the keenest. We are constantly protecting ourselves against climate and other purely physical conditions. Our attainment of knowledge is a matter of effort and work. If learning could come to us without a struggle it would not be worth much.

But in the spiritual world the conflict is the greatest. Time was, if a man did anything wrong, the devil was tempting him. Now we do not blame the devil so much, we emphasize the free will. Freedom of choice and action make our own will more important than the outside world. Temptations from within are the strongest. The greatest battles are fought alone. The rich young ruler is an example of this truth. It depends on ourselves whether or not we shall conquer. As a man thinketh so he is.

The reward of the efforts of a Christian is a life with God. Faith is the root of this life, love is power that makes it function. When we enter into the life of Christ, we enter the greatest brotherhood and richest fellowship which the spiritual world can give.

### Washington Adds New Course

A course in Chinese has been made a part of the curriculum at the University of Washington. Prof. Skinner, who has spent two years as supervisor of the School of Foreigners at Shanghai, is in charge of the course. The Chinese language is taught in only two other colleges in the United States, namely Columbia and University of California.

Subscribe for the Collegian today.

To the Editor of the Willamette Collegian: We are told that some of our most inspiring poems were written under certain circumstances which brought its inspiration to the author. The other evening, while out for a stroll, I noticed a large crop of freshmen in evidence with their little green head-gear. This gave me an inspiration and I hurried home to put it on paper so that I could wish it off on to you; that is perhaps. While I am writing these lines the inspiration is still with me, in fact it is lying on the table, for I am also:

The Guy in the Little Green Lid. He is the "goat" in all that happens. And is called the "High School Kid".

And in order that the world may know it He is branded with a little green lid.

He gets "next" to some fair damsel. And he thinks that he is "tarn to go". When along comes a upper-classman. Then he is only "a fly in the dough".

There are a list of things that he dare not do. Because he is only a "kid". And he often wonders if he's a right to exist. This guy in the little green lid.

But r-e-v-e-n-g-e is sweet, saith the villains. And even a dog must have its day. Father Time be kind to the freshman. And hasten on your way.

For we are so patiently waiting. This little green pest to rid. And woe to the class of '21. Who dons the little green lid. —Rookie.

A Sad Week. The year had gloomily begun For Willie Weeks, a poor man's SON.

He was beset with bill and dun, And he had very little MON. "This cash," he said, won't pay my dues; I've nothing here but ones and TUES.

A bright thought struck him and he said: "The rich Miss Goldbricks I will WED".

But when he paid his court to her She lisped, but firmly said: "No THUR".

"Alas," he cried, "then I must die! I'm done! I'll drown—I'll burn—I'll FRI".

They found his gloves, his coat, his hat, A coroner upon them SAT.

### "On to Multnomah"

#### LOCAL ELEVEN (Continued from Page 1)

mick who returns to 30-yard line. By another series of line smashes, that proved the weakness of Albany's line Willamette advances to their opponent's 25-yard line, when Tolles recovers the ball due to a fumble, makes a run of 73 yards for Albany's first touchdown. French kicked goal. Score 14 to 7.

The remainder of the quarter was spent in Albany's territory, both teams resorted to the punt, but no goal line was in danger.

Willamette Gets Two in Fourth. Willamette opened the last quarter by punting to Albany's 20-yard line, but after a few attempts to buck Willamette's line Albany again punts. After substituting Womer for Gralapp and Jackson for Teall the Bearcats made their third touchdown by a series of terrific smashes. Goal kick fails.

After the kick-off, by a series of long passes, Willamette advances to Albany's 12-yard line where the ball is lost by an intercepted pass. Albany makes gains by passes but soon looses the ball by an intercepted pass. After two line bucks "Teako" gets away for another sprint of 65 yards for the last touchdown.

Willamette kicks off for the first time, but as there was but 50 seconds time to play, the game came to a close with ball near center of field. Score 26 to 7.

The lineup:  
 Willamette Albany  
 Peterson.....C..... Hunter  
 Gralapp.....R G L..... Martin  
 Womer  
 Fiegel.....L G R..... Martin  
 Taylor.....R T L..... Hart  
 Tobie.....L T R..... Tolles  
 Ratcliffe.....R E L..... Gildow  
 Rexford.....L E R..... Fairfax  
 Booth.....Q..... Habberle  
 Grosvenor.....R H L..... French  
 Teall, Jackson L H R..... Austin  
 Dimmick.....F B..... Starrig  
 Referee, Schmitt of M. A. A. C.; umpire, Paver of Ohio State; head linesman, Hudson.

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# Society

Society functions for the week have been rather scarce. The big event of the past few days was the Philodorian "At Home" on Saturday. The original entertainment and the manner in which it was presented certainly reflected great credit on the hostesses for the affair. The Adelante "At Home" will be an event of this week-end.

The beautiful fall weather is inviting for another sort of amusement, and that is motoring and hiking. A great many university students are taking advantage of these grand days, and indulging in various outdoor sports and pastimes. Notwithstanding these attractions, there is always the lure of evening entertainments. With the opening of the Salem Lyceum course on Monday evening, a pleasing concert was afforded the public by the Cord-Rummel Recital Company. Each of the four members of the company proved themselves artists in the rendition of the various numbers making up the program.

Amid stately pillars, trailing ivy, and beautiful statuary the Philodorians held their annual "At Home" in honor of the new women of the campus.

Using the Greek phi of the society as a theme, an endeavor was made in costuming, decoration, and entertainment to produce an atmosphere suggestive of ancient Greece.

Greeting the guests at the door was Miss Margaret Garrison in classical costume; while the hostesses were represented by Miss Fannie McKennon, Miss Violet Maclean, present president of the society, Mrs. Goitra, first president of the society, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. R.L. Mathews, and Mrs. Kirk. Programs were distributed by Miss Louise Benson, who divided the company into groups to visit the "Halls of the Gods." The Temple of Diana presided over by Miss Irma Botsford, was a veritable treasure trove to lovers of beautiful pieces of sculpture. Miss Jessie Holcomb, ensconced in the Temple of Delphi, uttered weighty predictions regarding the future, as did also the Three Fates, impersonated by the Misses Jaakoski, Green, and Maude Maclean, who armed with spindle and distaff, gravely spun a tale of life for their visitors. Music found its home in the Temple of Apollo, with Miss Esther Cox and Miss Lucille McCully as guardians; while thirst was quenched at the bowl of Bacchus, Miss Fannie McKennon, as a lover of the vine, serving the crimson juice. In the Ceresan Temple, the pleasure seeking guests were bade to pause and dine. Refreshed by delicacies and soothed by the artful harmonizing of soft colors and shaded candles, they were able to continue on their round of gaiety. The Muses also had their representation during the afternoon, when the Misses McCaddam and Benson gave solos. Miss Green a Greek Myth, and Miss Olive Roache as pleasing interpretation of a Greek dance.

The success of the entertainment was largely due to Miss Margaret

Garrison, who, as chairman of the entertainment committee, conceived the idea. She was ably assisted by the chairmen of the decoration and refreshment committees, Miss Fabian Roache and Miss Ruth Peninger.

Well pleased were the large number of students who attended the Cord-Rummel recital at the armory Monday night. Although this was the first number of the Salem Lyceum course, the entertainers were greeted by a large audience. The personnel of the company included Miss Fay Cord, a favorite Boston artist as soprano; Henry Kelly, baritone; William Morse Rummel, violinist, and Mrs. Yvonne Koniger of Paris was the original pianist, but was married recently and discontinued her tour.

The interpretative powers of each artist was that of a master. With sympathy and feeling the presentation of the vocal and instrumental numbers held the audience to the realization of a treat that only too rarely comes to music lovers.

The numbers presented were:

- Prologue from "Pagliacci"..... Leoncavallo
- Henry Kelly
- Micaela Aria from "Carmen"..... Bizet
- Fay Cord
- (a) Caprice Viennois..... Kreister
- (b) Menuette (by request)..... Beethoven
- (c) Souvenir de Moscou (Russian airs)..... Wieniawski
- William Morse Rummel
- "Nay, bid me not resign," from "Don Giovanni"..... Mozart
- Fay Cord—Henry Kelly
- Ave Maria..... Gounod
- Fay Cord—William Morse Rummel
- Aria from "The Barber of Seville"..... Rossini
- "Make Way for the Barber"..... Rossini
- Henry Kelly
- (a) "The Cuckoo"..... Lehmann
- (b) "Fairy Pipers"..... Breivler
- (c) "Dainty Damsel"..... Novello
- (d) "Dillanella"..... Dell'Aequa
- Fay Cord
- (a) "Chinese Tambourine" Kreister
- (b) "Humoresque" (by request)..... Dvorak
- (c) "Schoen Rosmarin" (Viennese Waltz)..... Kreister
- (d) Gypsy Airs..... Sarasate
- William Morse Rummel

Owing to the necessity of holding a joint business meeting, the Adelantes met with the Websterians on Wednesday evening in the Y. W. Rest Room in Eaton Hall. The Webbs presented a very interesting program the first number of which was a debate: "Resolved, That American Industries Demand a More Inclusive Protective Tariff Than is in Vogue at Present." The affirmative was upheld by the Messrs. Sparks and Priddy; the negative by the Messrs. Cotton and Spess. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative. Two extemporaneous talks were given by James Ewing and Jack Bartlett, the former responding to the subject "Thirty Seconds On a Hurricane Deck" and the latter "Stubble Fields By Moonlight." Concluding the program a lively parliamentary practice was held with Mr. Gillette acting as chairman. Upon adjournment, every one present took part in a "jolly mix." Various old-fashioned games were played, but with none the less enjoyment. Later in the evening each person was allowed to partake of the Adelante's feast of good fellowship, which happened to be on this occasion, home-made candy. Closing the evening a business meeting was held, at which time many important business matters concerning both societies were discussed.

Mrs. Doney's class of young women, and Prof. Stauffer's class of young men of the First M. E. church Sunday school, were the happy participants in a "backwards" party given in the church parlors last Friday evening. Upon arrival the guests were informed that the back door was the only available entrance. The backward plan was carried out during the entire evening, beginning with the refreshments which were

served in reversed order. A spelling match was conducted, beginning at the foot of the line, the contestants being required to spell the words backwards. After several other amusing games, the guests were introduced to the receiving line, and departure was in order. Those present are indebted to the Misses Faye Hollin, Esther Taylor, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben, for the good time which they enjoyed.

On account of the repair work being done in the Web-Adelante Halls, only a closed business meeting of the Adelantes was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Hodge. Nearly every member of the society was present, and several important business matters were discussed. When the meeting had adjourned, Miss Hodge served delicious home-made candy to her guests.

Having recovered sufficiently from a recent illness, Miss Todd was able to go to Wilhoit Springs on Saturday. Miss Todd will be gone two weeks, and in her absence Coach and Mrs. Mathews will stay at the Hall.

Miss Veda Brown, '20, spent the week-end with friends at O. A. C.

The Misses Jenks and Newport were dinner guests of Miss Fannie McKennon on Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Fogge, '20, who is living at Lausanne Hall, spent the week-end in Portland.

Filled with school spirit five jolly auto loads of students motored to Albany Saturday to see the game. During the game songs were sung with such zest that the Albany rooters were dismayed. Those composing the parties were the Misses Lucile Emmons, Esther Taylor, Carrie Cooksey, Ruth Hodge, Genevieve Avison, Mary Eyre, Carolyn Sterling, Blanche Baker, Mable Garrett, Jessie Eyre, Lella Johnson, Theresa Fowle, Mildred Wiggins, Helen Wood, Lila Doughty, Clara Perkins, Roseamond Gilbert, Gertrude Cunningham, Mrs. Olinger, Mrs. Meyers, and the Messrs. King, Doughty, Bolt, and Olson.

A treat to the students was given during chapel, Monday, in the form of four excellent solos. Mr. Lyman Abbott sang "Lay of the Improvised Huntsman" by Schubert, and "Re-

guem" by Sidney Homer. Miss Pauline Liska presented "When You Come Home" by Squire, and "I Hear You Calling Me" by Tait.

Starting at a rather early hour on their motor trip to Albany Saturday, a party consisting of Mrs. Meyers and Olinger, the Misses Cunningham and Gilbert and Mr. King, enjoyed a splendid picnic dinner on their way over. Arriving at Jefferson about noon the party entered the picnic grounds and partook of an out-of-door dinner that is seldom surpassed.

Although the country is seething with an overabundance of political platform arguments, the Philodorians added a new chapter to these last Wednesday night.

The program was started off by a speech from a graduated Philodorian, Mr. Glen McCaddam, on "The College Man in Business". He gave a very interesting discussion of the subject, treating the phase of college experience in comparison with a business career. He cited several examples of college men and their success in real business.

Grover Gates next started the ball rolling by speaking on "The Republican Platform," although he wore a Wilson button.

The next was a talk by Mr. Stewart on "Parties in Congress." He gave interesting statistics on the subject and an interesting talk in connection with them. Lastly, Mr. Kelly, in discussing "Politics in Willamette" gave every man a chance to say a word for his party. And then took a straw vote. The climax was reached when Mr. Lyons and Mr. Esteb became engaged in an extemporaneous debate on "politics." They were asked to arrange a formal debate for the next meeting.

The program was followed by a live business meeting, some very important matters being settled.

A delightful supper was enjoyed Saturday evening in the parlors of the Jason Lee church by the Progressive and Lucy Lee Sunday school classes. After the supper the young people decided to take up a Y. M. Y. W. C. A. study course. Later, after playing several games, they adjourned to the Frazier home on North Summer street where they shivered Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. When the bride and bridegroom heard the harmonizing music from the rattle of tin pails, pans, mixed with Indian warwhoops, they invited the guests to partake of ice cream and cake.

Miss Velma Baker was the week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Newport at her home in Lebanon.

Miss Lois Ashby, of Oregon City, cousin of Alma Ashby, assistant city librarian, is visiting at the home of the latter at 210 South Nineteenth street. She is a former Salem girl.

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was at one time a student at Willamette university and is well known in the Capital City. She will be in Salem about two weeks.

Miss Fabian Roache was the guest of Miss Esther Cox for lunch on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Wible had as her guest Friday evening at the hall, Mr. Bert Presley from O. A. C.

Miss Clara Warner, a student in the University of Oregon, was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Housel.

Miss Helen Rose had as her dinner guest at Lausanne Hall on Sunday, Miss Martha Lathrop.

Miss Nellie Beaver, '18, returned Sunday evening, and will resume her school work in the university. Miss Beaver has been teaching in the summer school at Coleslin, Ore.

The Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Fuller on Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Thompson, who has been visiting Mrs. Agnes Griffith of 491 Cottage street for the past few weeks, left Saturday for a sojourn in California. Later Mrs. Thompson will go to Idaho, where she will join Mr. Thompson, who formerly was coach at the Willamette University, and now is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in Idaho.

## Stanford Also Has Rules

According to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, wealth is a handicap to the college student and the poor boy has advantages. For this reason it has been ruled that autos may not be owned by students and a ban has been placed on too frequent dances, the purchase of expensive flowers for co-eds, and similar luxuries. Dr. Wilbur says, "The student who cannot be contented to lead the clean simple, industrious life expected on the Stanford campus should go elsewhere." A letter has been sent to the students' parents urging them to refrain from too liberal allowances.

It is to be hoped that such a letter will not be sent to the parents of W. U. students, for the cash supply is already short enough.

## SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN GIVES STRONG ARGUMENTS

MANY STUDENTS PRAISE THE SENATOR'S MODE OF POLITICAL WARFARE THIS IS MOST IMPORTANT ELECTION IN HISTORY OF UNITED STATES SINCE '61

According to the many Willamette students who heard the speech of Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain, Monday evening at the Grand Theatre, it was the best political argument delivered in Salem. He spoke quietly, though distinctly and clearly, in that conversational tone that wins the confidence of every audience. He touched upon every important question in national government today and brought a revelation of common sense as applied to recent legislation as has been given in no single address of the year. His argument in part follows:

At no time has there been a more important election in the United States since 1861. Then it was a question of the freedom of the slaves as against the sectional interests of plantation owners. Now it is the question of freedom as against the pocket-books of a few money kings.

The present administration has enacted more constructive legislation than the congresses of 25 years past. It has fulfilled the platform pledges of the Democratic, Progressive and Republican parties combined. Much of this has been accomplished by the aid of the progressive Republicans who have stood for justice in government.

Panic Charge Answered.

The charge is made that all of the panics in the history of America have been under Democratic administrations. Count up on your fingers and see who was president in 1907. I was chief executive of this state at that time. The bankers of Portland came to me asking for help. All of their money was in the east. They could not get it back here. I examined the books and found that all the banks were solvent with the possible exception of two. I declared a holiday for 30 days which gave them

time enough to get some money back.

Now under the old banking system if a farmer in Oregon borrowed \$1000 on a \$5000-farm and times got hard so that the bank had to have money and could not get it from the east, they had to foreclose on the farmer. So the farmer lost \$3000 to pay \$1000.

But this congress passed a federal reserve law saying that in such a case the bank could turn the mortgage over to the federal government and get money there, and the farmer would keep his place.

Every congressman received hundreds of letters saying that such a law would bring on a panic. President Wilson then issued a statement that Uncle Sam had \$400,000,000 in the treasury and that the people's money would be used to take care of the people. The money kings immediately retracted and interest rates fell.

In 1907 the steel trust was busy conquering its only dangerous competitor, the Tennessee Coal and Steel Company. The steel trust also controlled the money of the country. They went to the White House and gave the president 20 minutes to decide between amalgamation of the two companies (a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act) and a panic.

Wilson Praised.

Wilson was coerced only by the thought of saving human life. Forty-eight hours discontinuance of milk trains into New York city would mean death to thousands. The railroads offered arbitration but only on condition that it include the questions that had been fought for over 25 years, most of which had been won.

The law requires a commission to investigate what difference the eight hour law will make on the expenses

of the railroads. In New York the legislature required the gas companies to reduce their rates from \$1.25 to 85 cents per unit. The companies took the matter to court, complaining that it meant bankruptcy. "How do you know?" they asked. "Try it and see; then come back to see us." They never came back. I venture to say that the railroads will not come back. But the point is—we did not have a strike.

People say this congress has been extravagant. Yes, but we have used the money for the benefit of the people instead of the few aristocrats. The same group of people wanted intervention in Mexico. Shrewd business men that they are, they took advantage of the fact that in a revolutionary country land is worth nothing. They now own one-half of Mexico. If America would intervene and establish a stable government, our petitioners would be not millionaires but multi-millionaires.

During the Civil War England destroyed 84 of our merchant ships. An incessant cry was made for war with Great Britain. President Lincoln said "No" and we settled it by an indemnity.

As to the tariff question, no one knows anything about it. There are words in the tariff schedule which no congressman or college president can spell or pronounce. How can they intelligently vote on the question then?

This is the reason the non-partisan tariff commission was appointed. Until that commission makes its report the American people are content to let the question alone.

Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hines opened the program with two vocal solos thoroughly enjoyed by all. "Go Right Along, Mr. Wilson," "The Boys Are Home," and concluded with the song "America."

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