



VARSITY CLAIMS PORTLAND GAME LOSES TO IDAHO

First Half of Contest with Multnomah is Slow But Rally Comes at Finish

"RAZOR" GILLETTE HIGH

Personal Fouls Take Jackson From Idaho Game Just When Bearcats Seem to Be Rallying; First Ten Minutes Give 1-1

Portland, Ore., Feb. 11.—(Special to the Collegian.)—The Willamette five made a clean sweep of their series with the Multnomah club by taking tonight's clash with the Winged M basketballers by the score of 26 to 20. The first half was slow and it was not until well along in the second period that either aggression put up an exhibition of their accredited ability.

Altogether passing with ability, the Bearcats failed time after time to register, due to poor basket throwing, wasting a number of easy chances to score in the first half. A one-handed throw by Wapato was the only field goal credited to the Methodists during the entire first period, while Morton of the clubmen gained two field tosses in the initial canto. The Bearcats led at the half-way mark, 9-7.

It was during the second period that the contest assumed real basketball proportion and for a time both aggregations were traveling at top speed. "Chief" Wapato was bowling along in great style for Coach Mathews' cage artists, making four field registers during the final frame. He was closely followed by "Razor" Gillette—so dubbed by the Portland Telegram—who cooped three field throws during the half.

Willamette jammed into an early lead and maintained it consistently throughout the period also a rally just before the end of the half gave a slight thrill thru the Bearcat supporters.

X. Clerin put up a fine game for the club tossers, shutting out Jackson, the fast center of the varsity team, and gathering two field counters for himself. Bob Fowler, captain of the Winged M five, went in creditable fashion, annexing three field throws for the clubmen as did Manager Ray Toomey, who entered the fray in the first minutes of the play.

The game was somewhat slowed up by fouls, Referee Coleman calling 16 on the clubmen and 9 on the visitors. The Bearcats left after the game for Moscow, Idaho, Coach Mathews taking six letter men and Shaver to meet the University of Idaho's tossers.

The score follows:
Willamette 26. 20 Multnomah
McKittrick 3. 6 G. Clerin
Wapato 10. 4 X. Clerin
Jackson 10. 8 Morton
Dimick 2 Twining
Racey 5 Fowler
Substitutes: Willamette—Gillett
Substitutions: Willamette, Gillette (13) for McKittrick; Multnomah, Toomey for G. Clerin, G. Clerin for Twining.
Referee: Ralph Coleman of O. A. C.

Moscow, Ida., Feb. 14.—(Special to the Collegian.)—The Willamette five went down to defeat before the fast Idaho quintet here this evening by a score of 23-17. The battle was hard fought but the seven point lead which Idaho took during the first half was sufficient to prevent all attempts which the Bearcats made to take the game in the second period.

The first 10 minutes of play were marked by the strong defense on the part of both teams, only one point being rung up by each side. The latter part of the half found both teams loosening up, the speed of the northern quintet enabling them to leave the floor at the long end of a 14-7 score.

The visitors came back strong after the half and came within two points of evening the score. Four personal fouls sent Jackson, Methodist center, to the showers and from that time on Coach Mathews' team was out of the running. Shaver, a Willamette freshman, was the Bearcat high-pointer, getting two field baskets and four free throws while Wyman intensified for the Idaho five, tossing five field (Continued on page 4)

WHERE IS HELEN SMITH?

Truman Turns So Popular That He Gets Into Hot Water

"Be sure your sin will find you out." This is a motto which might well grace a prominent spot in the halls of a certain fraternity at Willamette. Not a few of that fraternity's members have of late been guilty of the wicked art of making undue numbers of telephone dates. So on Friday night Truman received a phone call, and a feminine voice asked sweetly, "Are you the young man the girls say called up last night and wanted to ask me for a date?"

Truman scratched his head, and begged to be excused for a moment. He searched his date book. The number of names was alarming, so he approached the phone again and inquired, "May I ask your name?" Very obligingly she answered, "Helen Smith." Truman, more perplexed than before, appealed to his fellow frat members. "Yes, we remember," they asserted with conviction. "You simply forgot to put that one down."

So in all good faith the popular hero proceeded to carry things to a conclusion. "All right, Miss Smith, how about a show tomorrow night?" The young lady was willing, and the date was made.

Next night Truman boldly entered the tiled hall of Lausanne and tapped the call bell. "Miss Helen Smith," he requested of the young lady who answered. She was mystified. "We have no Helen Smith here," she apologized, "but wait a minute." The roster of the Smiths was brought, and one by one they bestowed a cutting glance upon the gallant maker-of-dates. "Well," said the doorkeeper hopefully, "we can't seem to supply the right Smith, but there's plenty of other nice girls just dy—"

But Truman had fled. That there were others dying for dates meant nothing to him. Deep had sunk the lesson, and he vowed to his brothers that might never to make another date unless positive where and when, and who.

WASHINGTONIANS BID EVERYBODY

Annual All School Banquet Dated for Noon on February Twenty-second

To the old students the annual Washingtonian banquet comes as a pleasant milestone in the college year. For those who have never enjoyed the goodfellowship of this all-school affair, there is a new pleasure waiting. It has been the custom, for a number of years, for the students from the neighbor states to give a banquet on the birthday of the great man for whom their state is named. This is one of the few events of the year which includes the whole student body and the Washingtonians hope that everyone will take advantage of the gala occasion.

Classes will hold as usual Tuesday morning, after which the Washingtonians will conduct the chapel exercises. The banquet will be held at the first Methodist church as usual, at 12:30 o'clock, and the price of each place will be 65 cents. Since the Washingtonians do not plan on swelling their finances very materially, the charge can be made reasonable for the appetizing menu planned.

The following program has been arranged:
Toastmaster Dr. Carl G. Doney
Student Body Paul Flegel
Alumni Harold Eakin
Faculty Coach Mathews
Senior class Edwin Socolofsky
Junior class Ramon Dimick
Musical number—
Sophomore class Edward Nelson
Freshman class Albert Geyer

All are invited to help to make the banquet a success by being there and encouraging the ever increasing delegation from Washington in the fitting celebration of February 22.

A comic magazine has been started by Boston University to fill a long felt need for a humorous periodical corresponding to the "Whoop Guro" of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the "Lampoon" of Harvard, and other college papers. At a recent meeting of the students of the college of liberal arts interested in the magazine, and editorial staff was elected.

DR. SHERWOOD CALLED BEYOND

Death of Kimball Professor Due to Exhaustion Resulting from Overwork

Service at Willamette Amounts to Fourteen Years in Chair of Ancient Languages and of Bible's Interpretation

"A scholarly and sacrificing man, he earned his scholarship by toil. He was the master of his subject, with resources in reserve. A supreme example of devotion to duty, he always went about his work as if it were unto the Lord, and he the Lord's servant; he was always happy to tell eager listeners of his master. A man of supreme faith, he shamed others by his simplicity, by the beauty of his character and by the quietude of his devotion."

Such was President Doney's tribute to the memory of Dr. Edwin Sherwood. Dr. Sherwood died Sunday afternoon at his home in this city. He was 53 years old and had served 14 years on the faculty of Kimball School of Theology, two years as professor of ancient languages and 12 years as professor of Biblical interpretation. His death came as a result of exhaustion from overwork.

Surviving Dr. Sherwood are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Sherwood Mason, W. U., '15, of Mill City, and Grace Sherwood, W. U., '19, who is teaching at Redmond; two sons, who are university students, William Sherwood, '21, and Paul Sherwood, '22.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist church with the Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick in charge. Dr. Sherwood (Continued on page 2.)

There are 1176 higher institutions of learning in the United States. This list includes all the universities, colleges, professional schools, colleges of agricultural, mechanical, technological and mining science, normal schools, theological seminaries, and junior colleges.

BEARCATS BOW TO MISSIONARIES

Slow and Rough Game Won by Whitman Quintet in Last Minute Rally

Inability of Either Team to Shoot Baskets or Convert Free Throws Marks Conference Clash at Walla Walla

WALLA, WALLA, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special to The Collegian.)—A last minute rally, led by Captain Rich enabled the Whitman Missionaries to rounce the Willamette Bearcats to the tune of 19-11 tonight.

Due to poor officiating the game was marked for its roughness, and the inability of either team to convert free throws consistently. Rich carried off high point honors for the locals with seven counters, while Jackson with four starred for the Bearcats.

The game was very slow from the standpoint of scoring, as neither side seemed to be able to toss baskets or convert free throws consistently. The score was tied at the end of the half stood 5-4 in favor of the Missionaries. The second half, due to the officiating, was worse than football.

Willamette staged a fast comeback in this period, leading 11-10, with but four minutes to play, but a converted foul by Rich, called against Willamette for delaying the game, and followed up by a basket by the same player, put the game on ice for the Missionaries.

Willamette meets Whitman in the second game of the series tonight. Hinderman or Meyer will officiate. The game scheduled with Spokane Amateur Athletic club for Thursday night has been called off.

The lineup follows:
Whitman Willamette
Gurley F Wapato
Rich 7 F Gillette 3
Reynolds 2 C Jackson 1
Schroeder 2 G Dimick 2
Laden G Racey
Knudson 2 spare Shaffer
McKittrick

WAPATO WINS ORATORY HONOR

Myrtle Mason Crowds Close at Second and Roy Skeen Makes Worthy Third

"The Monkey Wrench in Democracy" Is Subject Under Which Whiting Orator Pleads for Better Educational Measures

Excelling his competitors by the slightest margin, Paul Wapato took first honors in the local oratorical contest Thursday night, thereby winning the privilege of representing Willamette in the state contest to be held at Eugene on March 18. This is the second year that Wapato has held this honor, as he was orator for W. U. in the state contest at Forest Grove last spring.

Myrtle Mason and Roy Skeen ran Wapato a dangerous course Thursday night, while William Byars and William Fox also made good showings. The audience the somewhat small, was appreciative, and found an evening of pleasurable profit in listening to these orators. Frank Bennett acted as chairman and Representative Belknap, Mr. Carey Martin and Miss James of the high school served as judges.

"The Monkey Wrench in Democracy" was Wapato's subject. Under this title he described the neglect of educational institutions as the real peril in American history. He cited the downfalls of other great nations, Egypt, Greece and Rome, laying the supreme cause in each case to a neglect of mental discipline, and concluded with a cry against the modern decay of the teaching profession due to inadequate training and inadequate pay of members.

Miss Mason, who won second honor, pled for disarmament. "The road to peace is now an open highway" she declared.

Students at Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is spent in booster activities carried on by the Student Association.

"CHEESE DREAMS" WILD

Lausanne Feast Brings All Notables From History to W. U.

(A true story.)

The bell had rung, but the 38-14 score needed more celebrating. A dateless throng adjourned to a Lausanne room with doughnuts, pickles, quince jelly, crackers and pimento cheese. "I'm starved!" "Where's a knife?" "I'm simply wild about pimento cheese and jelly on crackers." This last I demonstrated to the satisfaction of both the others. My roommate arrived in time to help finish the cheese and apples, but she wasn't allowed to eat—only tell about her "date." "How did you like Johnny? Was he interesting? Did anything exciting happen? What show did you see?"

At 11:30 two girls stole stealthily down the hallway while the others piled out the windows to their chilly beds on the porch. I was last in bed and first asleep—still thinking of delicious pimento cheese and quince jelly. Suddenly I was back in my room on the third floor still lighted dimly by the light from the transom. We were eating more doughnuts and pickles and slices after slices of bread spread thick with pimento and quince jelly. Again the party broke up and we stole carefully down the hall. But now the boards squeaked, hinges rasped, doors creaked, and out of the rooms the length of the hallway burst a motley crowd.

It poured into the open space at the head of the stairs. Music clashed and a tremor seized me at the throat of profecors. But the crowd were dancing in a whirling, spinning confusion. I saw Calve, King Arthur, Pass in Boots, Jean d'Arc, Madame Butterfly, and the Prince and the Puppet. The waltz was either from the "Merry Widow," or that "Naughty" one I had just learned. But it seemed to suit all steps.

There was a minute in progress, led by Sir Roger de Coverley and Cinderella. Pocahontas and Diogenes were merrily "ragging," the tub and lantern bumping wildly behind them. (Continued on page 3.)

WHITMAN HOLDS W. U. FOR A JINX

Missionaries' Two Veterans Suffer Sprained Ankle and Blood Poisoning

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 9.—(Special to the Collegian.)—With third place in the Northwest conference at stake, it was decided when the Willamette and Whitman basketball fives met on the Missionaries' floor Tuesday and Wednesday, the Whitman hoopsters are working hard in preparation for the games.

"My men will fight to the last whistle," Coach "Nig" Horleske said. This also echoes the feeling of the student body which is solidly behind the team. As to the outcome of the games, Horleske has made no prediction.

Altho Whitman got off to a bad start, at the opening of the season dropping fony games to the universities of Montana and Idaho on their floors, the showing made by the varsity in its two return games with Montana at Whitman Monday and Tuesday this week is indicative of an improvement in Horleske's machine. The Missionaries copped both contests, placing themselves again in serious contention for the conference honors.

But whether Whitman will be able to defeat the Bearcats with their veteran line-up, is another question. The Whitman quintet is composed of but two of last year's Northwest conference championship five, Capt. "Sid" Rich and "Dutch" Garver, forwards. These two are even somewhat under the weather. Rich receiving a seriously sprained ankle in the Montana contests, while Garver is suffering with blood poisoning which kept him out of the Montana games. Campus students are fervently hoping that he will be able to play.

The other three positions are being filled by new men, such that Whitman has had the season to build up a practically new team. "Red" Wheeler, Gonzaga, who played back on the Whitman grid team is holding down a guard position, while "Burr" Schroeder and Edwin are interesting at the other ends.

Coaches are being contacted by Roy (Continued on page 2.)

NEW GYM WILL BE BUILT SOON IF PLANS CARRY

Cheers of Enthusiasm Greet Project as Explained by Coach Mathews.

PLEDGES ARE COMING IN

President Doney, Harold Eakin and Nine Students Give Short Peppy Speeches Showing Feeling of College Leaders

Over \$2500 has been pledged toward the fund for a new gymnasium. Of this amount \$2275 was pledged by students on the first night of the campaign. Yesterday a corps of workers were started upon a personal canvass tour, to take up the issue with the individual members of the student body who have not yet promised their aid.

One of the most enthusiastic mass meetings of Willamette's history was held last Wednesday evening when Coach Mathews summoned the students together to announce to them the plans on foot for the construction of a new gymnasium. At the first mention of this purpose a wild cheering gave evidence of the interest which continued to show itself throughout the evening.

The meeting, taking its character from that of the chairman, was brief and to the point. Besides Coach Mathews, President Doney, Harold Eakin, W. U., '18, and nine students voiced their support with snappy three-minute slogans, and the varsity band charged the air with pep by means of its liveliest selections.

After announcing the purpose of the gathering, Coach Mathews explained the plan by which he expects to obtain a \$50,000 building. This arrangement calls upon every student in Willamette university for a pledge of at least \$10 to be paid by next October to the student body treasurer. Similar pledges will be requested from all alumni and ex-students. When approximately \$10,000 has been raised by this method, Coach Mathews assured the students of \$10,000 or \$15,000 from some other source. As for the remaining \$25,000; "I say we can borrow the money," declared the coach.

"Lots of people say we can't; I say we can. We are spending \$500 this year for rent of the armory for basketball season alone; that amount would pay interest on the money."

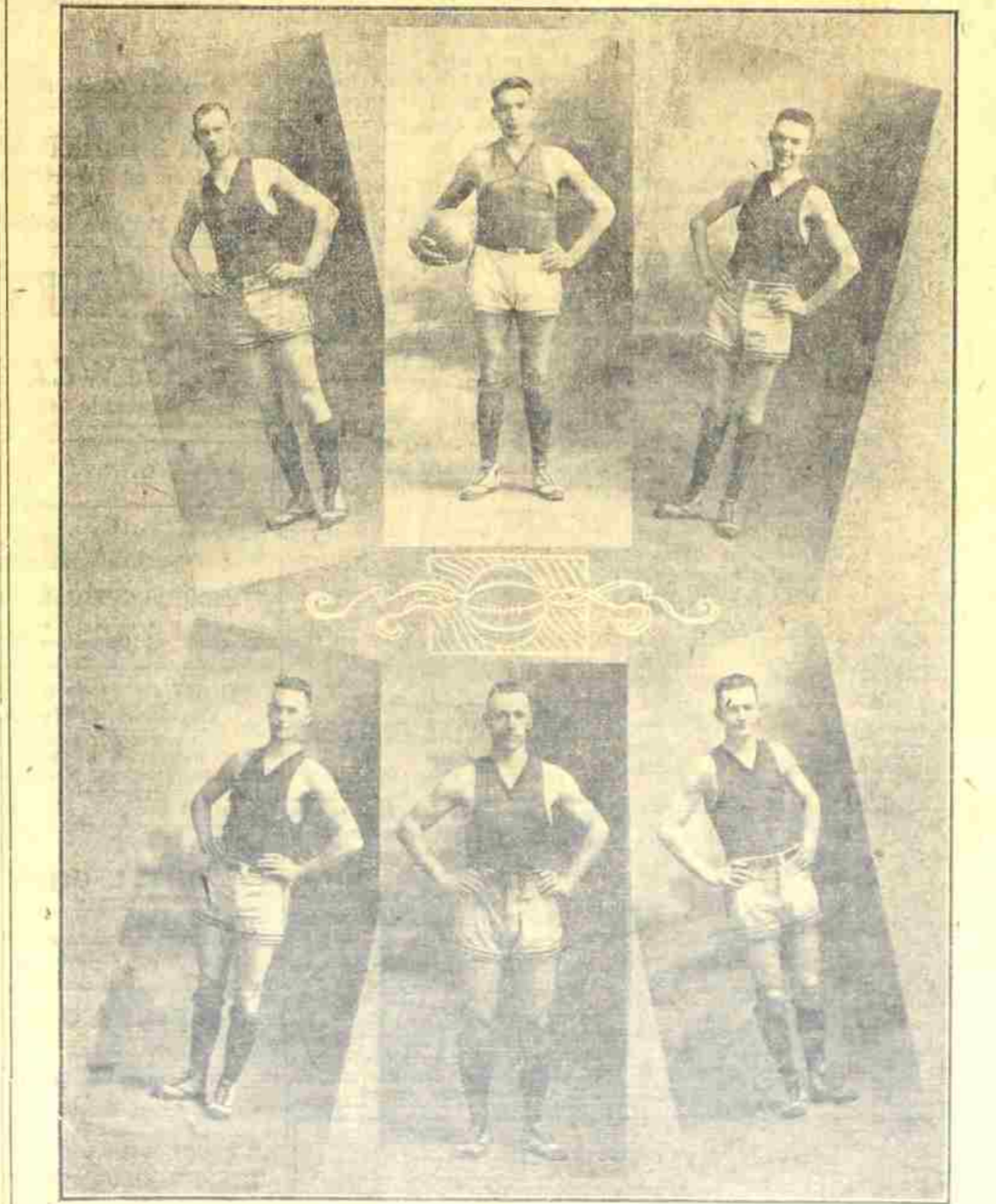
Each student speaker received a pithy sentence of introduction from Coach Mathews; Kenneth Power, selected to open fire because of his flaming hair, gave three reasons why he was "for this gym"; it would be the best possible drawing card for future students; it would provide a place for varsity games, interclass games, and entertainments without the inconveniences of a watery floor; and it would remove the last blot on this campus.

Tuffy Irvine emphasized the value of the gymnasium as a drawing card with the incident of a prospective student, who rather than face Willamette's present gymnasium returned to Albany where they have none at all. Waldo Zeller cited the appropriateness of the popular phrase, "Eventually, why not now?" The only reason Willamette has not a new gymnasium, he continues, is lack of money; the only reason she has not the money is lack of initiative on the part of anyone to start out and get the money. An application of the usual Willamette pep to this drive would be the fitting remedy. Rein Jackson pictured the interest which those who are soon to leave the university will yet have in their alma mater and delineated her need for a new gymnasium by contrasting the present structure with his father's barn.

Myrtle Mason, who was brought by the coach to talk to the women, told how in her freshman year she and other gym-centers had found it necessary to walk three miles before breakfast for three mornings in order to earn their credits. "If we could walk three miles before breakfast for three mornings for a piffy gym credit," she proclaimed, "we ought to walk to Halifax for a new gymnasium!"

Yvon Bain expressed his willingness to support the project because he believed in it. Paul Flegel pled for quick action, and swore that this ought to be the most popular subscription ever taken in Willamette. (Continued on page 3.)

VARSITY BASKET TOSSERS WHO LEFT FRIDAY ON 10-DAY NORTHERN INVASION



Top Row: B. Jackson, center; P. Wapato, forward; G. Gillette, forward. Bottom row: E. Dimick, guard; B. McKittrick, forward; W. Racey, guard; E. Schroeder, forward; G. Clavin, guard.



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PLENTY OF COLLEGES

The increase in college attendance of the last two years, gives rise to anxiety lest insufficient resources be at hand for the educational needs. Of interest in this matter is the following item sent out by the Methodist Board of Publication:

"There is one college student for every 212 people in the United States," according to a report presented by the commission on the distribution of colleges presented at the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York City. Five hundred thousand students are enrolled in American institutions of college grade. The growth of high schools is proportionate and a larger proportion of high school students goes to college every year.

The army intelligence test indicated that 75 per cent of our citizens are of "superior or very superior intelligence." If that percentage of youth of college age should actually enroll in colleges, it would give one college student for every 100 of the population. It is clear that the colleges will not lack

attendance for want of promising material in American young people. "Undoubtedly we shall see a larger college attendance in the years ahead, but we need not react too violently from complaint and criticism over the excess of colleges to the alarm that the nation is going bankrupt for college opportunities. It is sufficient to conclude that there is a field for every college reasonably well located and adequately equipped and supported for good college work, together with a reasonable number of new institutions in regions of large growth in population or which are established to meet special needs and that an important task for the nation is to strengthen the weaker colleges until they are fitted to take their share of the work of educating America's youth in a worthy manner. Of the 673 colleges reported in 1917-18, 495 had less than 500 students, 252 had less than 200 students. Only 175 had 500 students or over. Contemplating a probable increase in enrollment of 40,000 students a year, which perhaps is a reasonable estimate, we may conclude that the development of existing institutions can provide for future needs. We have enough colleges, if they prove to be properly located."

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ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. '12
By cradle-side or by moonlight, Mrs. Evelyn F. Houghton is crusading for the abolishment of "baby talk."

Indulgence by fond parents in the "language" she outlaws seriously hinders development in their children of good speech, and similarly, she says, it distiguishes adult speech. Mrs. Houghton, who is special instructor to children of defective speech in the grammar schools of Evanston, a suburb, explained at a meeting of the Mothers' club in one of the schools last night.

Opinions among Portland mothers and fathers are diametrically opposed in this matter. The men believe in "baby talk" to the little toddlers; the women disapprove.

Mrs. Austin Flegel, for instance, the mother of nine children, while distinctly disliking to be classed as a reformer in any way, shape or form, said:

"I think every parent talks baby talk, but as a steady diet it is atrocious, of course. Every parent loves the baby prattle of its child, yet I must admit, in the interests of good speech, there should be less of it. There is a lack of attention to correct English, both in our schools and in our homes, but please don't class me as a reformer," she pleaded.

Austin Flegel Jr., A. B. '12, assistant United States attorney, one

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of the nine children of Mrs. Flegel and the father of a bright little lassie who rules him with the rod of love, declares:

"Let's have abolishment of baby talk on the part of girls over 18. Under that, it's quite permissible. Personally, I love the baby talk of my little girl, and to my mind there's nothing attractive about a child of 4 or 5 years of age talking like a Harvard graduate. I say, let's talk baby talk to 'em."

Mrs. George E. Williams, mother of a grown boy who served overseas, and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, mother of a high school girl, both oppose "baby talk."

"I never talked baby talk to my boy," declared Mrs. Williams. "But I'll talk it to my dog."

Says Mrs. Bondurant: "I believe it does interfere with the good speech of children. We never used it with our child, and I think for that reason she learned to speak and pronounce words more quickly and easily. I know they don't use baby talk out at the Kerr nursery (one of Mrs. Bondurant's chief activities). They speak only distinctly to the children."

But Lester W. Humphreys, United States attorney and father of two fine strapping lads, believes in "giving it to them as long as they want it."

"It's the bunk about not talking baby talk," he declared vehemently. "We are doing too many things already to deprive our little ones of their childhood."

"But, don't you think it retards their good speech?" was asked him. "Now, in a tone that left nothing more to be said."

A. B. '12, '15, '18

Three Willamette graduates took part as regular instructors in the Epworth League institute held at Gresham from January 17 to 21. Miss Lettie Gregson, A. B. '12, who is teaching in the Union High School at Gresham, had charge of the class in world interests. A special study of Africa was the work of the five evenings in this class.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew, A. B. '15, who is the girls' worker at the Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland, spent three evenings giving instruction in social service. Miss Bartholomew is also teaching the class in social service in the midwinter institute being held in the First Methodist church of Portland for the Portland district on Friday evenings.

The class in recreation and culture was taught by Rev. Earl B. Cotton, A. B. '15, of Pleasant Home.

The institute was under the direction of Rev. A. S. Hixey, pastor of the Gresham community circuit.

A. B. '16

John I. Gary, superintendent of the schools at West Linn, near Oregon City, was appointed recently as chairman of a committee of the Clackamas county teachers to report on the work of the state high school inspection. Other committees were appointed to report on teachers' agencies, high school tuition law, teachers' retirement fund, school standardization and consolidation of schools.

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WHITMAN HOLDS W. U.

(Continued from page 1.)

holds, former O. A. C. player, and Knudson, both Portland men. "Sticks" Dement, phenomenal center on the Whitman team last year, is badly missed. Dement is in college but ineligible for play, having earned four letters.

Gorlan, Whitman 118 pound diminutive forward, who played against Montana in Garver's position, may have to be used should Garver not improve.

Thus far the Missionaries have shown up as having developed a powerful defensive team, but are still weak in caging the ball. It has been the close checking by the Whitman players, rather than their shooting ability, which has featured their games this season.

It is now on this department of the game that Borleske and his men are feverishly working in preparation for the Bearcats. With an improvement here, and should Garver and Rich both be able to play, two close contests are being predicted by the dopsters.

The dopsters also do not overlook the fact that Willamette last year came closer to spoiling Whitman's championship prospects than any other team. In all the 15 games which Whitman won last year, the Bearcats were the only team to be in the lead at the close of the first half of the game. Willamette led the second contest 17-11, then dropped it in the second period 29-21.

Willamette also came close to defeating Whitman in football last fall, the local varsity nosing out but a narrow 7-0 victory. All in all, just as Whitman seems to be the University of Washington's jinx, having scored more points against the Sun-doggers in football than any other team in the last 29 years, Willamette seems to be Whitman's jinx.

The coming games prove to be jinx versus jinx, with the one having the heat cards and the heaviest loaded dice winning.

The new spring styles and woollens are now on display. Drop in and look them over. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court st.—Adv.

The new spring styles and woollens are now on display. Drop in and look them over. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court st.—Adv.

DR SHERWOOD CALLED

(Continued from page 1.)

wood has been an active Sunday school worker with this church for a number of years.

Dr. Sherwood was born in Cincinnati, the son of William Sherwood, Jr. D., a professor in the Electric College of Medicine, and later president of that institution. As his father died when Edwin Sherwood was only 3 years old, an older brother, James Sherwood, superintendent of the Cincinnati schools, acted as his guardian.

At the age of 16 he entered Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he received his B. A. in 1899 and his M. A. a year later. In 1913 this school honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. From Ohio Wesleyan Dr. Sherwood went to Drew theological seminary in Madison, N. J., from which he was graduated in 1891. While attending this seminary he was honored with a foreign scholarship and spent a year as a student in Germany.

Upon his return to this country Dr. Sherwood entered the Ohio conference. President Doney was among his conference classmates, and the two young men received their ordinations standing side by side.

His first services in Oregon were those of a pastor, but in 1907 he was called to Kimball School of Theology where he has served faithfully combining with his professorship the duties of secretary and treasurer of the Kimball faculty.

"FROM COLLEGE DAYS to candy fame"

Helen Ardell's chocolates are featured at The Ace, 127 N. High St. —Adv.

WAPATO WINS ORATORY

(Continued from page 1.)

way," she proclaimed. "The armies are withdrawn; but armament goes on. Shall the world lack a leader on the way to peace?" Miss Mason appeared in the patriotism of her audience with the thought that Ameri-

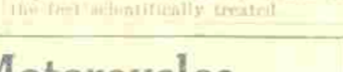
canism is the one nation of freedom, and that other lands are looking to her. "There can be no lasting peace," she proclaimed, "while mankind clings to the weapons of war."

Under the subject, "United Efforts in the Battle of Life," Roy Skeen represented life as a struggle between right and iniquity, wherein any advance made by humanity is due to a victory of right over wrong. The spiritual nature of man must not be neglected, was his argument, and the modern people must take heed of the past and cleanse the public utilities, such as magazines, newspapers and theaters, that purity and justice may be instilled in the human heart.

"Shackled American Ideals" was the subject chosen by Byars. "Equality before the law is the essence of American democracy," was his message. "The dictatorship of the proletariat is no more acceptable than the dictatorship of the nobility. The splendid American ideals of free speech, free press, liberty, fraternity and justice are but shackled. Now is the time for their release."

Fox, who gave the opening oration

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of the contest, had as his subject, "The Ideals and Principles of Abraham Lincoln." Typifying Lincoln as truly American, and as the one man who was representative of American ideals, Fox ended with a plea for the adoption by all his countrymen of the principles of this great man.

Visitor: "And what do you want to be when you grow up?"
Perceval Algernon: "I want to be a man but I think mamma wants me to be a lady."

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Dr. B. Blatchford
DENTIST
404 Oregon Building



Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

According to Dr. Sherman, there is always sure to be a reversion to former type, when one's mental structure begins to give way. Perhaps it was the shock of exams, or the reaction therefrom; anyhow, on last Friday afternoon the Chresto girls all suffered a reversion to the type of many years ago. Braids and curls were let down, skirts shortened, and the old-time amusements of dolls and blindman's buff were once more indulged in. The program was delightfully impromptu, even to the refreshments of cookies and oranges. Each little girl received a home-made valentine, and it brought back such fond memories that school and the cares of grown-ups seemed unusually distasteful. However, we are glad that we can advise Dr. Sherman that the relapse was cured by the arrival of dinner time—for another year at least.

On Friday afternoon the formal initiation of the Adelante Literary Society was held in the Adelante halls. The initiation service was most impressive. After the new members had been duly initiated, the old girls entertained them with a luncheon, served in the halls. Those who became active members of the society on Friday were: Elaine Ober, Anna Lavender, Dorothy Owen, Phyllis Palmer, Margaret McDaniel, Julia Street, Ayrdred Hunch, Caroline Stober, Carol Cheney, Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Cook, Alma Wells, Mable Davis, and Mary Gilbert.

Friday evening the Nettie Stratton memorial room was the scene of a valentine-fudge-rabbit-etc. party. Those enjoying the fun and rabbit were Margaret Bowen, Mary Wells, Alice Wells, Ruth Hill, Harry Rapp, Elmer Strey, Hubert Lamphere, and Verne Ferguson.

The crowning feature of the decorations was a large red lampshade from which floated hearts and cupids. The place cards were written in verse, and Elmer hinted that, in spite of his innocent looks, he might have a past. The cupids which

formed a part of the centerpiece were the guardians of the fortunes of the guests. Near the end of the party the fortunes were drawn. Perhaps the future looks dark in spite of the bright lights; Elmer's would appear to be carefree, as also does Mary's; Hubert has a thrilling future, while Harry's is full of hard work and digging; Jerry is already eagerly awaiting the fulfillment of her dreams; and the future of Alice and Ruth, because of their distance, looks bright, but they may not be so if money is the root of all evil.

Miss Phyllis Palmer was hostess at a lovely Valentine slumber party last Saturday night. The rooms were artistically decorated with hearts, and the lights covered with red paper shed a ruddy, mystic light over all. The evening was spent in singing, dancing, and story telling. Miss Strey filled the souls of her listeners with awe by her thrilling true ghost stories. Delicious refreshments of fruit jello, cookies, and punch were served at the midnight hour. At breakfast, the next morning, the girls were given a rare treat in hot biscuits and fried eggs with other dainties. Those who were privileged to enjoy Miss Palmer's hospitality were the Misses Mildred Strey, Dorothy Thompson, Eva Roberts, Anna Lavender, Isabelle Croisan, and Lorlei Blatchford.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house on Sunday were Mrs. Barnes, Fay Peringer, Myrtle Mason, Mary Nolson, Esther Paroungian, Margaret Bowen, Mable Davis, Lorlei Blatchford, Grace Brainerd, Mildred Strey, Pauline McClintock, Ralph Barnes, and Robin Fisher.

One of the best rendered programs of the year was that of the "Gypsy Trail," given Friday afternoon in the Philodorian hall. Mary Spaulding pleased with a vocal solo, "The Gypsy Trail"; Pauline Rickli then conducted her audience along "Remembered Paths," "There is In This Cold and Hollow World," Ruth

Hill proved to be a further development of Gypsy mannerisms. Grace Brainerd entertainingly told some clever Folk Tales, and Genevieve Findley delightfully interpreted the "Spanish Rondio." After the program the pledging of Alice Sikes occurred.

On Sunday evening, Miss Paloma Prouty entertained a few of her friends at a delightful Valentine luncheon. The idea of Valentine's day was artistically followed both in the decorations and the refreshments. Dainty red hearts served as place cards and in the center of the table was a beautiful bouquet of red carnations. Red shaded candles served as the only lights, and in the charm of their soft glow, the friends talked of all things—dear to the hearts of college girls. Fruit cocktail was served as the first course. The second course consisted of heart shaped potato patties, shrimp salad, heart sandwiches, hot chocolate, and olives. For dessert French pastry was served, and this was followed by nuts and mints. Covers were laid for the Misses Phyllis Palmer, Pauline Rickli, Margaret Aiden, Lorlei Blatchford, Mary Elizabeth Hunt and Paloma Prouty, the hostess. The affair was most charming and delightful. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing.

All things grow—some backward. Lausanettes enjoyed their annual two hours of childhood days last Monday evening. When St. Valentine announced that he would arrive Monday it was impossible to keep down the spirits of the children—from Zepherilla to Mary and her dolly. The program consisted of songs and giggles plus grand opera singing. Valentines and real ice cream were served before the children were sent up stairs to grow up and study "psychology as such."

Miss Marjorie Cable entertained a number of her friends at a Valentine feed on Saturday evening in the Nettie Stratton memorial room of Lausanne. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cable, Lucilla Tucker, Eva Leubetter, Mildred Garrett, Mary Spaulding, Faye Spaulding, Irene Brainerd, Opal Munson, and the hostess, Marjorie Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. Cable of Portland, spent the week-end in Salem visiting their daughter, Marjorie. They were guests at Lausanne hall for dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sites were the guests of Miss Holman at Lausanne for Sunday dinner.

Dinner guests at Lausanne on Sunday were Albert Ryan, Glen Campbell, and Mr. Atwood of Astoria.

Miss Richards entertained the ladies of the faculty at a dinner party last Friday evening.

Miss Esther Paroungian was a guest at the Beta Chi house on Sunday night.

Miss Margaret Cook spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

The Misses Charlotte Croisan and Muriel Steeves went to Portland to attend the game with St. A. A. C. last Friday night.

Guests for dinner Tuesday night at the Beta Chi house were the Misses Elaine Ober, Mabel Davies and Phyllis Palmer.

Miss Ruth Hill was a guest of Beta Chi house for dinner Sunday.

Miss Gladys Taylor, '23, who is returning to school this semester, was a guest of Miss Ruth Smith Saturday night.

Miss Maxine Duren has been a guest of Miss Marjorie Fiegel at intermittent intervals during the past week.

Sam Higginbottom to Speak

A man of world renown is with us today and every Willamette student should appreciate the privilege of making his acquaintance. Mr. Higginbottom's accomplishments as a missionary in India are unique. His message is bound to be of interest to all. Altho his stay in the city is short, we should make good use of him while here. He speaks in the First Christian church at 2:30 this afternoon after which he leaves for Portland where he speaks this evening.

NEW GYM WILL BE BUILT

(Continued from page 1.)

support it; even if his only experience with the old gym has been to attend a post-exam jubilee and run slivers in his shoes." Lorlei Blatchford spoke of the pride which present students would have in after years in having been at Willamette when Lausanne hall was opened and the project for a new gym started.

Wapato, the final student speaker told of the service of athletics, who give four years to their college and in a short time are forgotten. With this he contracted the opportunity of the student who could contribute \$10, the equivalent of four days of labor, and have his gift live forever.

President Doney continued the good work of the students by saying that for five and a half years he had taken no interest in the old gymnasium, because he saw that with constant repair it might last for 20 or 30 years, while a little neglect would bring it to such ruin that a new building would be a necessity. "And it has reached that stage," he said. President Doney expressed his belief in the project because of his unlimited confidence in Coach Mathews and in Coach Mathews' judgment. Furthermore, President Doney complimented the wisdom of having the movement come from the students, advising them to hold to it, and to hold to Coach Mathews. "Cy" Eakin, when called upon for a word of encouragement, expressed the desires of the alumni to forward every movement for making Willamette bigger and better. "Next after Lausanne," said he, "is a new gymnasium."

In concluding the meeting, Coach Mathews expressed his opinion that the real need for a new gymnasium lay in the need for an efficient department of physical education. "We can have athletics without a gymnasium," he explained, "but not physical education."

The Phils held their second election of officers for the year last Wednesday evening in the society's halls. Dave Lawson was elected to pilot the society for the spring term. The office of vice president was thrust upon the shoulders of Leon Jenkinson while the secretary's job was given to Floyd Wilkinson whose chief flunkie will be Howard Nottage.

The position of collecting the money and paying the bills fell into the hands of Ellsworth Anslow while that of critic was given to Rein Jackson. Fred Radspinner and Paul Wapato were declared reporter and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

During the evening Glen Chandler rendered a vocal solo and was accompanied by Clayton Hendrickson.

Mathews' Gym or Gym Mathews is Web Query

Following the student mass meeting on last Wednesday evening, the Websterians gave a short but interesting program. "Oh, W. U. Thy Spirit Calls Us," led by Lockwood, got the program off to a good start.

Shafer took up the subject, "Air Flights in the Future," from the standpoint of both the near future and the far future. He discussed the uses and values of the two types of air craft, the aeroplane and the air ship.

The music furnished by Irvine was the best number on the program. Aply seconded on the piano by Ferguson, he sang two solos, "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Requiem." Lester Day's extemporaneous discussion of the subject, "Air Castles," was clever. His air castle took the form of a new gymnasium at Willamette. However, he emphasized the fact that it would not long be an air castle. Parliamentary practice led by Callow brought up an interesting discussion as to whether the prospective new gymnasium should be called Mathews' Gym or Gym Mathews.

Suddenly it came loose, and I bit the floor with a reverberating crash. I moaned, felt for my head, and my bunkie said, "Sh-h! It's only 7:30."

THIRD PLACE IN N. W. SUBJECT FOR TOSSUP

Missionaries and Bearcats Struggle for Upper Hand; Oregon's Grip So Firm on Championship

Team	Wn	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	8	0	1.000
Idaho	5	1	.833
Whitman	3	4	.428
Willamette	2	3	.400
Montana	2	4	.333
W. S. C.	1	6	.143
O. A. C.	0	6	.000

If Whitman wins; Whitman .500; Willamette .333.

If Willamette wins; Willamette .500; Whitman .375.

Unless one of the northern teams or Willamette, on a trip to Eugene, can show to a better advantage than heretofore, the lemon-yellow honours are going to take the northwest championship in a walk. This aggregation, composed of Eddie Innes and four helpers, have found the picking quite easy so far, having had only one close score—O. A. C. holding them to a one point advantage in one game. The second error with O. A. C. must have been a jolt

palosa as there were 44 fouls called and Burns himself only made two field baskets. In the last week Oregon has taken a tighter hold on the lead by taking two more from the agricultural college, one by the overwhelming score of 42-17 which shows that O. A. C. was completely outclassed.

In the north Whitman, who is coming back strong after a bad start, took another one from Montana, which leaves them up for this season. Whitman, by the way, is not a beaten college yet. They are still figuring on taking Willamette into camp at Walla Walla, but are very generous to the latter five by saying that the Bearcats "might win."

Willamette has started on the track north and after Monday night's game with Idaho are in the Garden City to "massacre the Missionaries." (Here's hoping!)

Washington State has been doing very badly, the only contest they have taken being their first game with Idaho. In this last game with the same institution they were unable to come close even the Captain Hunter of Vandals was out with a sprained ankle.

Willamette's victory over the M. A. A. C. in Portland was surprising in that it was not by a longer score. The Bearcats' invasion of the north has had a bad outlook; for, having lost the first game to Idaho, it will be necessary to take both games from Whitman in order to return with as good standing as when the invasion started.

David Lawson is Pilot for Coming Phil Term

The Phils held their second election of officers for the year last Wednesday evening in the society's halls. Dave Lawson was elected to pilot the society for the spring term. The office of vice president was thrust upon the shoulders of Leon Jenkinson while the secretary's job was given to Floyd Wilkinson whose chief flunkie will be Howard Nottage.

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2973—Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home.....	Burr	\$1.00
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AT THE THEATRES

YE LIBERTY

"The Master Mind," in which Lionel Barrymore will be seen at the Liberty theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is the first of a series of four important photoplays he will star during the new season. "The Devil's Garden," by W. B. Maxwell, will be the second offering of the series.

Altho the appearance of Priscilla Dean for the first time in six months is an event of sufficient importance to fill any motion picture theater to capacity, this vivacious star is surrounded by a group of players in her latest photodrama, "Outside the Law," coming to the Liberty theater, starting Sunday, each of whom is a distinct attraction.

AT THE GRAND

Standing in the lobby of the theater the other night, after the finale of Kolb & Dill in "The High Cost of Loving," one of the many patrons was heard to say "Had Webster been working on a new dictionary at the present time he would no doubt give the definition of the word 'Laughter' as Kolb & Dill in 'The High Cost of Loving.'"

"The High Cost of Loving" has, perhaps, more funny situations in it than any other show of its kind ever written as they are no sooner straightened out than new ones arise and continue on that way all thru the piece.

Besides two popular stars and a large company of artists carried to properly cast the play, Kolb & Dill carry their own symphonic jazz orchestra and an octette of soloists who provide many features. "The High Cost of Loving" will be at the Grand theater on Wednesday night, February 23. Seat sale opens Monday morning at 9:30 a. m.

WOMEN'S VARSITY MEETS O.A.C. HERE

This Year's Game Expected to Be Starting Point for Coming Seasons

"A most unique feature will take place in the second gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock," announced Miss Lorlei Blatchford in chapel on Monday. "The Willamette girls' basketball squad will play the Oregon Agricultural College varsity squad."

This arrangement for a game has not been accomplished in years past but this year's game is expected to be the starting point of season games in the years to come. A group of Willamette women have been practicing regularly since the middle of December and have great hopes for success in their game of Saturday.

Warren Jones is coach of the team and is spending this week in hard work-out practice. The team which will play Saturday will be picked the latter part of the week.

Those who have been turning out for practice are D. Thompson, A. Sykes, H. Van Slyke, D. Robbins, V. Isham, S. Smith, W. Chaitin, G. Brainard, P. Palmer, M. Buren, E. McCracken, R. Robinson, A. Montague and M. Fiegel.

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LINCOLN IS HONORED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

Lincolnians Present Chapel Program Commemorating the Anniversary of Great Martyr President

Honoring the birthday anniversary of the patriot from whom they take their name, the Lincolnians gave a short program in chapel Friday, wherein they extolled the virtues of the great martyr president. Cecil Shotwell, president of the society, was in charge of the exercises. He called first for the singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," after which President Doney led in a prayer suited to the occasion. In a talk, "The Characteristics

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of Lincoln," Leslie Bailey set forth three fundamental traits as worth striving for, purpose, self control and industry. Bailey presented as a reading the poem, "O Captain, My Captain," which Walt Whitman dedicated to Abraham Lincoln. As a final number, William Fox gave his oration on "The Aims and Ideals of Abraham Lincoln." Although Fox had presented this oration in the oratorical contest Thursday night, Shotwell assured the audience that it was written especially for Friday's program.

The Next War ... First Soldier: "Then it was a hand-to-hand fight!" Second Soldier: "Sure was. We withheld our fire until the enemy were only eighty-seven and a half miles away."—Life.

LINCOLNIANS ELECT SHOTWELL PRESIDENT
Dent of Affirmative Out Argues His Negative Opponent Goplerud On Fraternity Question

Election of officers was the main feature of the meeting of the Lincolnian Literary society, held Tuesday evening, February 1, in the Websterian hall.

The result of the election was as follows: President, Cecil Shotwell; vice president, John Robins; secretary, Edgar Brock; treasurer, John Bayle; critic, Leslie Bailey; sergeant-at-arms, William Sherwood. The election was close for some of the officers. Ballots had to be cast twice for president and vice president, because of a tie in the first vote.

A short program followed the business meeting. Brock read an essay entitled "Responsibilities of a College Student." He compared a flower with a blade of grass, and a college student with the 97 per cent who never go to college. Shotwell and Robins gave a short vaudeville stunt. A debate followed. "Resolved: that the fraternity system is better than the dormitory system for boys in the university." The affirmative was upheld by Dent, and the negative by Goplerud. The decision went for the affirmative.

Our new spring woollens are now on display. Drop in and look them over. You'll find just the kind of goods you have been looking for and we'll make it up into the latest styles in suits or overcoats. D. H. Mosher, the Tailor, 474 Court St.—Adv.

Maurice Lawson Chosen for New Cresto Prexy

"A Good Fundamental" was the title of the opening number of the Cresto program last Wednesday evening. In this Robert Story, like the true scholar he is, advocated the study of the classics as the best basis of a good, broad education. A flute solo by Leonard Satchwell was greatly appreciated, and the audience was not appeased until an encore had been given. Following this Bernard Ramsey gave a lecture on "Waste." There were those who said the title was quite an appropriate one, but on the whole Mr. Ramsey's talk was well worth listening to.

Payne and Warren gave a corset just as their part of the performance. They were appreciated quite as much as Mr. Satchwell had been, and it was only after another piece had been given that they were allowed to retire.

Gury Hisey led parliamentary practice. As Bennett remarked when giving his critic's report, the ship of state was rocking pretty badly at times, but she never quite sank.

Following the program came an important business meeting, at which the officers for the coming term were elected. Everything went smoothly until it came to the election of the sergeant-at-arms. The nominating committee, composed of the better element of the society, had put up Hisey and Satchwell for this position. But at the first op-

OREGON THEATRE

STARTS SUNDAY

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

JOHNNY HINES

"FORCHY'S MILLIONS"

"Forchy" has an entirely different way of handling his money than does "Fatty."

portunately Jit Nicol tried to run in a dark horse in the form of Robert Notson. However, Mr. Notson was opposed by all the men of good standing, and corrupt political methods proved to be of no avail. The list of the new officers follows: president, Lawson; vice president, Linn; recording secretary, Rehbock; treasurer, Caten; corresponding secretary, Lyman; critic, Ramsey; sergeant-at-arms, Satchwell; reporter, Alden.

Just before adjournment it was decided unanimously that the practice of having the new officers treat the society should be abolished.

VARSIITY CLAIMS GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

throws. Willamette converted seven fouls out of 16 and Idaho seven from 12.

Coach Mathews left with his team tonight where they will tangle in a two-game series with the Whitman Missionaries.

The score follows:
Idaho 23 17 Willamette
Moe 2 10 Wapato
Wyman 10 15 Gillette
Carter 4 10 Jackson
Hunter 7 2 Dimick
Fox 1 10 Rarey
Spares: Idaho, Thompson for Carter; Hyde for Fox; Willamette, Shaver for Gillette, Gillette for Jackson, McKittick for Shaver.
Referee: Hunter.

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Starting Sunday

OUTSIDE the LAW

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Lon Chaney
Lionel Barrymore