WELCOME TO THE MASSACRE

Willamette Collegian

WELCOME HOME ALUMNUS

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WHITMAN ARRAYS STRONG FORMATION AGAINST BEARCATS; VARSITY PLEDGES VINDICATION IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Outclassed in All Former Games Whitman Missionaries Expect to Wrench Victory from Bearcats Tomorrow with a Fast, Driving Machine

Ratchford Is Leader

Tacklers Prove Newly Developed —Hall Only Veteran of Former Backfield to Return

DONALD DENT
(Sports Editor Pioneer)

With the possibility staring them in the face of ending the 1923 football season without a victory, the Whitman College Missionaries will travel to Salem, Oregon, with the full determination to win from the Willamette University Bearcats in the Annual Homecoming Day classic of the latter institution. Although the Missionaries have played during the entire season against teams that far outweighed them, they have ever presented the old Whitman "fight" that in the past has made the midget Whitman gridiron warriors famous on the Northwestern fields.

Team is Fast

Whitman has a light fast team this season. Ratchford, captain and right guard, is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 183 pounds. Duirng the 1921 season, Ratchford's first year on the varsity, he was the lightest man in the line, now he is the heaviest. Although he has been pitted against many heavier men during this season, he has always played a star game, being one of the mainstays on the defense as well as opening huge gaps in the opposing line for the backgield.

The other guard position is played by "Stub" Hatton, former star tackle of the North Central High school, Spokane, where he played four years in that position. He weighs around the 175 pound mark and is a fighter of the first degree.

Since the University of Oregon game, Arthur Walther, center and one of the star performers of the 1922 team, has been severely crippled by an injury to his knee. If he is not able to start the game Nov. 10 he will be replaced by Barwin Bennett who is playing his first year on the varsity. Bennett weighs about 165 and has had three years experience on the intra-mural teams of the college in which he proved one of the most aggresive linesmen.

Neophytes Tackle

The tackle berths of the Missionaries are filled with men who are playing their first season of collegiate football and have had no previous high school experience. During the previous games of the season Conley and Actor have shown that although they are light and lack some in experience, they are able to stand against any of the heavier linemen.

Dean and York at ends are extremely light, the former weighing 140 pounds and the latter 150. York

(Continued on page 6)

Well-known Coach of Whitman Eleven

Coach Doriesky, well-known veteran trainer of the Missionaries.

—WU—

ON WITH FAIR CARNIVAL CRY

All Classes and Soceties to Have Booths Presenting Rare and Interesting Stunts

On Saturday evening all the visitors and students will gather in the basement of the gymnasium for the most uproarous, hilarious "high-jinks" of the campus year. This will take the form of country fair, whose motto is flaunted as—

"On with the fair—
Let joy be unconfined."

The various literary societies and each class organization are to have charge of the various booths and stunts. Rivalry is running high, promising those who are brave enough to venture in, some real fun.

The stunts will run all the way from fortune telling by palmistry and phrenology to musical comedy and puppet shows.

The freshman promise a show entitled "Cherubs of '27," while the juniors will personally represent the far famed "Barney Google."

The Chrestophilians are keeping everyone in anticipation of a real "Beauty Show."

There will be a genuine minstrel show conceived by Alvin Bond and throughout the evening everyone's

(Continued on page 6)

DR. DONEY PREPARES MANUSCRIPT

"PRAYER AND REASON" IS THESIS

Beginning with a quotation from Montague, "The world does not need to be told so much as it needs to be reminded," President Doney recently gave a series of chapel talks on prayer that for clearness and helpfulness stand out pre-eminent in the minds of students.

The statement, "Prayer is either one of the most tremendous facts in human life or it is nothing; it is a supreme act of wisdom or it is the highest example of delusion," was challenging, and, perhaps, startling to those who may have taken without thought the fact of prayer. And surely every student who followed the addresses found himself introduced to new relationships with the forces of power.

Many Christians do not pray intelligently; some pray only when misfortune threatens; yet, "The issue is so stupendous that a rational being should spend his days and nights until he reaches a fixed conclusion as to what prayer should mean to him." Having discovered the true meaning of prayer and having exercised the privilege of prayer with a clear conception of its value and its reasonableness, he finds that "He has been in a sweet place where scattered and broken purposes to be good are joined again and strengthened." Unless we can be assured that God answers prayer directly, prayer is "no more than a kind of spiritual athletics adapted to strengthen one's character by self-imposed and voluntary exercise."

The difficulties of believing in prayer are two: First, "The concept itself is staggering." The greatness of the Creator suggests that He holds Himself far from us. When science discovers that light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, requires four and one-half years to reach us from the nearest fixed star, the world falls into infinitesimal proportions, and the greatness of creation and the Creator are unthinkable. Yet "He must become great as the greatness of His creation increases" in our knowledge; and "imagination's picture of God as a magnified man must yield to a conception which meets the requirements of a greater universe."

But the mission of Jesus, in whom

(Continued on page 6)

WELCOME HOME

Alma Mater, Willamette, welcomes her sons and daughters home. Her weariness with longing to have you here is now satisfied.

A mother's life is in her children. When they do well she finds her joy in their happiness and tells their praises in the streets. She forgets the pain of birth and rearing, and beams in love upon them. She is proud to send them out as servants of their times and proud when they return to call her blessed.

We welcome you upon the campus this homecoming day. The songs you sang are still sung here; the faculty and students have changed but the heart still remains the same; the family has increased and therefore multiplies your welcome.

It is time to renew friendships, to make new friends, to awaken old affections, to turn the hourglass upside down and be young once more. There is no place like a college and no college like Willamette to chase dull care away. We need you and you need us.

Some of you have never seen the new Lausanne, the beauty of restored Waller, and you will certainly wish to inspect the new gymnasium. It will delight you and make you want to be a freshman.

And the game! We will win! Seventeen hundred pounds of Bearcats will play.—You will yell.—And get excited—and all of us will have a good time. Welcome Home!

DR. CARL GREGG DONEY
(President of the University)

CLASS OF 1927 WILL DEDICATE NEW SIDEWALK

The gift to the university of the freshman class, a cement sidewalk between Eaton Hall and the gymnasium, will be presented after the dedication of the gymnasium building on Saturday, November 10th. Bill Warren will make the speech of presentation representing the class, and Dr. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, will respond with an acceptance address.

The sidewalk has been constructed by the class of 1917 in accordance with the custom of each entering class of giving some gift to the school.

The presentation will immediately follow the dedication exercises of the new organization at one o'clock, and will be a part of the home coming program.

—WU—

Death Calls Students Home

The sympathy of the entire campus is extended to Miss Delferna Kelso and Mr. Gordon Kelso, who were called to their home in Yakima, Washington, on November 5, because of the sudden death of their father, E. C. Kelso.

—WU—

RALLY AND BONFIRE ARE EVENTS TONITE

Yet another year has passed and once again a Freshman bonfire will light up the clouds above Sweetland field. At dusk tonight the student body and visiting alumni of Willamette will meet for a long awaited reunion around the shooting flames and boost and cheer for the team that meets the Whitman huskies on the morrow.

Francis Ellis, the chief of the bonfire construction, reports all in readiness for the big blaze. Every afternoon since Wednesday the freshmen have been hard at work filling in the framework of the structure with boxes both wooden and cardboard, planks, paper, in fact everything burnable within trucking distance of the campus excepting the particular brand of expensive stairsteps which they have been warned by the knowing sophomores not to touch. The work stands completed, towering between 30 and 40 feet above the level of the field, awaiting the match which will send the flames into the air in a fifty foot column.

To facilitate the burning the customary system of flues has been employed, one perpendicular one in the center of the pile to afford an upward draft and two feelers arranged horizontally on the ground. The fire will be set in the horizontal shafts and conducted by means of oil soaked material to the center of the big bonfire. It is hoped that this means will result in quicker ignition than that of some of the previous fires which have showed a tendency to burn from one or two sides only.

The best wishes of all Willamette are with the builders of the enormous structure that it may be a freshman long to be remembered as one of the most enjoyable events of Willamette's first Homecoming.

HOMECOMING INSTITUTED

LELAND CHAPIN
(Home-Coming Reporter)

OFFICIAL HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, 1 P. M.
Registration.....Chresto Halls
5 P. M.
"W" Club Supper
8 P. M.
Freshman Bonfire and Rally
SATURDAY, 1 P. M.
Dedication of Gymnasium
2 P. M.
Whitman-Willamette Game
4:30—5:30 P. m.
Alumni Tea.....Web-Phil Halls
8 P. M.
Country Fair.....Gymnasium
11 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
First M. E. Church (Cor. State-Church)
Jason Lee M. E. Church
(Cor. Winter-Jefferson)
Leslie Church.....(Cor. Com'l-Myers)
5-5 P. M.
Fraternity and sorority calling hours

At last it is Home-Coming week end, at Willamette. Several years ago some one suggested that a particular week end be designated as a time for the Alumni to return to their Alma Mater. It seemed more feasible at that time, for the Alumni to return for the commencement exercises in June. Several enthusiastic "grads" sugested gthat there be an Alumni banquet. It was a success from the beginning, and for several years the "older group" have gathered about the banquet table, and recalled the interesting incidents exciting events and amusing accidents of the vivid past.

But the dream of many years ago has at last come true. It is not the result of a sudden, impressive suggestion in a student body meeting—it is rather the result of a desire felt for many years. Home-Coming from now on, is an annual event, a custom firmly established among other traditions of Willamette.

The first Home-Coming has been a huge task, it is a different thing to introduce a custom to friends living near and far, who still wish to return and yet have many matters of business to fill their minds. Yet withal, many former athletes, student body presidents, and prominent students are guests of the student body today and tomorrow.

This is the beginning, and a great beginning indeed, of a new tradition at W. U.

—WU—

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Herman Hasler '21 (Evelyn DeLong) are living at Lewiston, Idaho, this winter where "Baz" is showing the young huskies the "inside" of football. Woodburn high has Russ Rarey '21, Marguerite Cook '21, and Lucille Tucker '23.

"W" MEN SPREAD SUPPER TONIGHT AT FIRST CHURCH

At 6 o'clock this evening the "W" club men are to seat themselves at the largest banquet held within several years, at tables to be spread in the dining rooms of the First Methodist church. Besides the regular school membership a large number of alumni and their wives are planning to participate.

Albert Logan and Delos Robertson, composing the committee in charge, report that 80 formal invitations have been sen to club members, and they believe that at least 60 of the Home-coming visitors will respond to these bids.

The affair has been decreed to be an informal one, and in keeping with the spirit of the occasion the present wearers of the "W" will appear in their award sweaters.

The entire club is anticipating this banquet as the first of many enjoyable reunions to follow at Home-coming time each year. They assure themselves that these will achieve a perpetuation of the spirit of the club and of the Alma Mater through the renewed acquaintance with the men who have helped to build it from the first days of its infancy to the present more mature years.

—WU—

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES INVITE

The fraternities and sororities have made elaborate preparations to entertain their returning alumni this weekend, vying with each other in good natured rivalry for the honors of being acclaimed the most attractively decorated house. All available space has been utilized for dormitory purposes. New curtains, new calcimine, dusted corners all await the prodigals' return from the far-country.

The guests are to be entertained foc dinner at Lausanne hall and the various chapter houses. As a fitting climax to the Home-Coming week end program comes the sorority and fraternity informal calling hours from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon.

The eight campus houses will hold open house during those two hours for all friends and campus visitors, thereby providing everyone a chance to become acquainted with the present members of the organization.

The location of the houses is as follows: Beta Chi at 1499 State street, Delta Phi at 332 North Church street, Alpha Phi Alpha at 1150 Oak Street, Sigma Tau at 920 Oak street, Epsilon Delta Mu at 1118 Oak street, Alpha Psi Delta at 840 Union street, Kappa Gamma Rho at 316 North Church street, Phi Kappa Pi at 1120 Center street.

—WU—

Marjorie Flegel ex-'23, is heading the Girl Reserves work for the Y W C A in the Portland schools this winter.

Hard Secret Practices, Strong Morale, Coupled with Drill in Fundamentals, Has Prepared Bearcats for Whitman Classic

Mentor of Bearcat Gridiron Warriors

Professor Guy L. Rathbun, genial, silent, and slight, mentor of the Bearcats.

—WU—

GYM DEDICATION COMES SATURDAY

Flegel, Doney, Booth and Steeves to Speak; Service at One this Afternoon

Dedication of the new University gymnasium, one of the finest of its kind on the Pacific coast, will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon as a part of the Home-Coming activities. Prominent alumni and others will speak.

The program will open with a song and invocation, after which Honorable R. A. Booth of Eugene, will address the gathering. Talks will also be given by Hon. A. F. Flegel, of Portland, Dr. B. L. Steeves, President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Carl G. Doney, Prof. Rathbun, Willamette Coach and Fred Patton, president of the Student Body.

Although a few minor details are yet to be worked out, and lockers are yet to be installed, it is expected that the gymnasium will be almost completed in time for the dedication.

—WU—

Milton, Oregon, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dimick '20 (Ethel Fogg.) "Dim" coached at Wenatchee last season, but this fall has been directing gridiron activities of the Milton-Freewater union high school.

Dope Favors Whitman

Intense Fighting Spirit Demonstrated During Last Two Days Threatens All Forecasts

ROBERT NOTSON
(Sports Editor Collegian)

Record of Whitman - Willamette Conference Football Clashes

1920—Willamette 0; Whitman 7
1921—Willamette 0; Whitman 25
1922—Willamette 7; Whitman 9
1923—Willamette ?; Whitman ?

Willamette will fight a desperate battle for victory over Whitman in the homecoming clash Saturday on Sweetland field. A strong belief that Willamette can win is rapidly being crystalized into a determination that Willamette shall win. This spirit dominates the thought and desire of the entire student body; it is reflected by tem, coach and local supporters. A team determined upon victory, supported by a student body demanding victory, will be a hard one to stop even though they face the odds which the Bearcats will in the game with Whitman.

Whitman Has Dope.

Whitman is acknowledged to be favorite in the game. "Old man dope" credits it to them; their performance so far this season entitles them to it. Comparative scores in the Oregon and Washington games grants them an easy win. However, the team which will face the Missionaries Saturday will be a far different aggregation from that which met Oregon on the local field six weeks ago.

Undaunted by the cold figures of the dopester the Bearcats are working away on the field with a zeal which has followed a constantly improving team work. Coach Rathbun found that he had a great deal of green material at the first of the season. He, therefore, gave attention to conditioning and drilling his men in fundamentals.

Bearcats Have Stride.

The football critics who saw the game at Tacoma believe that in the last three quarters of that game the Willamette men found their stride. In these three periods they made herculean efforts to overcome the lead which their disastrous start had cost them. Only terribly unlucky breaks of the game coupled with the lack of a scoring offensive prevented them from pushing the ball over.

Satisfied with the performance of his men in the fundamentals, Coach Rathbun has been putting them through hard secret practice the past week to prepare an offensive for Whitman. The team morale is good. The men feel that they have learned invaluable lessons from past defeats and will be ready to "go" in the

(Continued on page 3.)

LITERARY SHRINES ARE VISITED

"IT'S NICE TO DREAM IN VENICE"

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles covering the extensive trip of Miss Frances M. Richards, dean of women, and Miss Helen Pearce, professor of English, who traveled in Europe during the past summer season.

Leaving Germany and the low countries, the itinerary leads into Switzerland, the miniature country built on a magnificent plan. The general impression is of beautiful mountains, exquisite little green valleys, and lovely chalets tucked away to the most impossible places. And the cities are delightful even through tourist-ridden-Berne, with its restfulness; Interlaken, the typical resort city, filled with hotels and shops and possessing above all else a wonderful view of the Jungfrau towering exquisitely pink in the sunlight; and Lucerne, with its famous Lion and the many traditions woven about the heroic William Tell. Of modern interest are the Glacier Gardens, where comparatively recent excavations have unearthed rare formation known as glacier pots. But all of Switzerland's attractions are out of the sublimely artistic variety, and one of the homely beauties was the delicious breakfast, so rarely found on the Continent—honey, rolls and an abundance of milk.

And then Italy, where everything is "the most interesting on the trip." Milan was the first stopping place, and then Venice, which Miss Richards declares is the most romantic city in the entire world.

The guests were taken from the station on the mainland to their hotel on one of the islands in gondolas, which, by the way, are all painted black in accordance with a law passed in the time of the Doges to abolish the extravagant competition in decoration then prevalent. The hotel itself was once an old palace, and faces the Grand Canal, surrounded by ducal palaces of former times. The Venetian islands are all connected by bridges, so that one may walk about if he tires of gondolas, but the streets are very narrow—only four or five feet—and no vehicles can turn around at all.

At Florence, too, days spent in the art galleries are fittingly ended by the lovely strains of the strolling

(Continued on page 6)

SLAUGHTER THE SONS OF MARCUS!

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People who have accomplished work worth while have had a very high sense of the way to do things. They have not been content with mediocrity. They have not confined themselves to the beaten tracks; they have never been satisfied to do things just as others do them, but always a little better. They always push things that come into their hands a little higher up, a little farther on. It is this little higher up, this little farther on that counts in the quality of life's work. It is the constant effort to be first class in everything one attempts that conquers the heights of excellence.—Charles Wagner.

THE BUFFALO RUG IS SPREAD

An ancient legend of the Indians tells us that they spread their buffalo skins for their guests as the symbol of the warmest welcome. We beg to use the significance and richness of this idea to translate our happiness at your coming.

Today is your Homecoming and we are immensely glad you are here! Today and tomorrow you will be our guests. You will sit on our finest buffalo rug! We hope you will come home annually!

Now we spread the rug for you. Here is hospitality and welcome.

Unknown to yourselves you were our hosts when we came to the campus—you were a part of that rich heritage in history, in tradition, in spirit, which is Willamette.

We are really anxious to "show you around." And your campus is open to you. We are eager for you to have a good time!

We tried to choose a time when you would want to come back, when you could see the Whitman game, when you could witness the dedication of our new gymnasium, when we hoped we could turn the tide of our athletic fortunes.

Know that we tried—tried to lay our plans faithfully. We wanted your homecoming to be a memorable affair.

This is our greeting and this is our meaning when we say that we spread the buffalo rug: "Welcome!"

WIN-MY-CHUM

TO MY CHUM:

Just this evening it seemed to me that I could hear the old Indian poet say, "I have cried unto the trees and they have answered me not; I have cried to the rocks and they have heard me not; I cried to the waters and I turned away mournful." I felt the lostness in pagan things.

Then I thought of Jesus. I heard Him say, "Come unto me all you that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart and you shall find rest unto your souls for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." Then I felt the passion of a love-hungry God. A God on the offensive to share His love with men, to lift them up—and up.

I felt the warmth of His love, the certainty of His guiding hand. I felt that He had come into His temple, that money-changers and the things that eat and rust away were forever gone. Then a sweet, quiet calm came over me—I knew that I knew God.

I thought of you. I wanted to know you eternally! To you I had poured out my vanities, my hates, my envies, my absurdities and other meannesses. I wondered if you could see Him in me, in spite of all this? I love you. I love Jesus more! Some day, I am afraid, if you do not go with me, I shall have to choose Him above you.

Then I looked just a wee ahead down the track of life. Perhaps some day we might be separated by a quarrel, by space, or maybe death. If we quarreled, we could come to each other for Christian forgiveness; if by space, we would be striving to learn to meet each other in a larger way; and if by death—we could meet in that Other Place.

I want to know you eternally! I want you to put the highest value on life. I want to go down the trail with you. At its end—neither of us can wait for the other for we will love Him more than each other! But There, There we will wait just a moment till the other comes.

Sincerely,
—YOUR CHUM.

IT IS TIME TO CONSIDER:

The projection of an organization inclusive of the entire Alumni;

The compilation of a complete and up-to-date register of the entire Alumni Association;

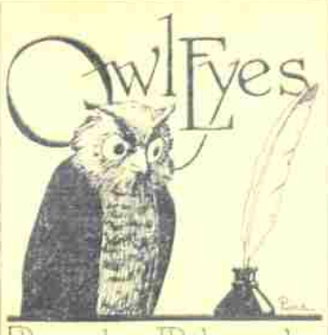
The publication of an Alumni periodical magazine by the Associated Student Body;

A far-visioned athletic program. Willamette needs a new cinder-path, a substantial, neat and attractively walled athletic field, and additional tennis courts. She needs to reach out for new athletic timber, to specialize in a certain form of sports;

A program of campus beautifying, which can be realized through class gifts;

A method of reaching out to bring in oratorical, debating, musical, and artistic talent;

It is time, now, to consider a Greater Willamette.



Phaculty Philosophy

B. W. A. W. Before Willamette after Willamette. You know, just like B. C., and A. D. We are coming to it very fast. Watch us grow.

And but for these hard books I would be a student.

At Willamette a custom or an institution five years old is a tradition. Talk about evolution.

WHY

1. Do dealers offer shoes one third off?
2. Is never this sign displayed, "No praying allowed here?"
3. Is devilry at Hallowe'en not devilry?
4. Are tobacco odors polite and onion smells not?

How could a tobacco user ever complain of the flavor of his coffee?

"I do not see why he hates me, I have never done him a favor."

Why do the writers of college tales so seldom take into the lecture rooms—always to the dance, the prom, the jokes, the games? Why?

Yes, human nature is very human. It is well to remind us, lady doctor. Come again, and thank you.

In after years one forgets many of the facts and processes and principles he learned at college. But all the strenuous efforts to master hard lessons leave behind in the toiler's system a residue of will power and mental muscle for the difficult masteries of life.

I am grieved when students ask (too frequently) "What is the practical use of this?"

Very often the labor of getting is of more value to a student than what the getting gets.

—WU—

SAFETY VALVE

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of October 31st, we submit:

There is a condition existing on the campus of Willamette which might be used to illustrate one of the fundamental laws of evolution. The popular version of this law is that anything must perform a definite function in its life or it will cease to exist. This condition is camouflaged from the eyes of the general public under the names of the various men's literary societies. These societies at one time were one of the most uplifting features of the campus, but that was long ago, and now they are attempting to exist mainly on their past usefulness. They seem to be performing no useful function, and, as a result, are slowly dying a natural death. The present societies are fast losing their resemblance to anything literary, and have become organizations whose principal purpose in existing is to obtain a larger membership than any of the other similar societies.

The most important event of the so-called Literary societies is the annual scramble for the most new members at the beginning of each school year. The societies do not have any expectations of benefitting these men, nor do they expect these men to better their society. What they want is to be able to announce in the paper that they took in the greatest number of new members. They they leave the pledges to wonder what sort of a trap they have fallen into. After the societies have raised the literary standards of their new members with the very appropriate assistance of a pine board, they relapse into inert existence for the rest of the year; except for several parties and occasional dabblings into petty politics.

Is this deplorable condition to be allowed to continue? Are the men's literary societies to be allowed to fall into the pit of destruction that

The Best of Printing is None Too Good for Willamette Students

We Can Print Anything That the Student Needs

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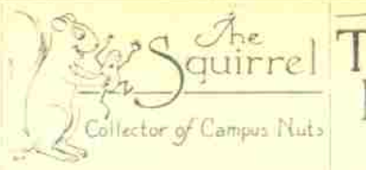

The squirrel was really disappointed to learn that the Bearcats did not win Saturday's game. There is just one thing left to do—and that is whip Whitman. It must be done.

The past week-end was a quiet one for the unfortunates who stayed in Salem. But there will be enough activity this week-end to satisfy the most active. Is Friday going to be "vacation?" Ask the men with the paddles.

To recall a decrepit minstrel joke: Saturday night some of us will endeavor to show how simply awful we are, but beginning with Sunday night we will demonstrate how awfully simple we are.

The Ku Klux is coming. If we read some current literature and believe the charges we might well lock our homes and be ready to flee. We are glad that the Klan has chosen Salem as a meeting place and we hope their visit in this city will be pleasant.

hey have come to, and thus become a thing of the past? Some of them may be willing to do this, but there is one society on the campus that refuses to be dragged down to a dishonorable finish. So, we, the members of the Lincolnian Literary Society, do declare that we will endeavor to promote the true purpose of a literary society on the Willamette campus. We will not attempt to form a social organization, nor will we enter into politics as a society, but we will endeavor to hold up the highest literary standards as our aim.

In order to do the greatest amount of service to the largest possible number of men, it is necessary that the society be purely democratic, so we have opened our membership to all non-society men of the university who will endeavor to form a true literary society on the campus. In our weekly meeting we plan to put on only those features which will be of a purely literary nature, and which will have a definite value for everyone in the society. We believe that the literary society should be a place where the members of the faculty could get intimately acquainted with the students, so we invite all of the men of the faculty to attend our weekly programs.

In order to get the society started on these new plans we will have an open meeting Wednesday, November 21. At this time we will announce definite plans for the coming year, and also the policies and standards of the society. All men of the student body and faculty are invited and urged to attend this meeting, in order to build up a genuine literary society on the campus. We believe in this project and are ready to carry it out, but we must have the backing of the student. Signed.

LINCOLNIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

—WU—

Get Whitman — and then get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Less Spunger, Prop.

—WU—

Ray Rarey '21 is showing Tacoma's high school population how to clean and operate a typewriter, keep books, and use his style of penmanship.

OUR GLASSES-
All that Science can give
All that Artistry can add
MORRIS OPTICAL CO.
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THEATRES

OREGON

Monday, Nov. 12
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SALT LAKE CITY
Will Give Full Two-Hour
Organ Concert
Make Seat Reservations now
Price:
Lower Floor.....$1.10
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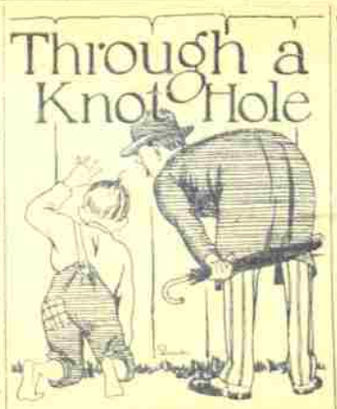
With
FLORENCE VIDOR
STARTING FRIDAY
"Quicksands"
With
RICHARD DIX
and
LOIS WILSON
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"The Exiles"
An Adventurous Romance of Two Souls Adrift



"COACHISMS"

(Heard from the side lines)

Life is not one grand finale—it's the little things that count.

The ideal football player is the ideal student. All American football players are made of 60% fight and 40% instruction.

Success, Bearcats, doesn't consist in never making a blunder—but in not making the same blunder the second time.

Be honest to the other members of the team, your University, and most of all to yourself.

Never think of your bruises or your fatigue, but figure on your opponent. Bulldog determination will win at anything. Let your courage always predominate.

Cut out rag-chewing! You are not in the game to talk but to act.

Don't be a machine player — get versatile and use your ingenuity.

Players should give only words of encouragement. Coaches will do all the criticism.

It isn't how big you are, nor how fast you can run, but 60% of a football player's ability is a natural attitude to fight.

Do not carry any grudge off the gridiron.

—WU—

LITERARY NOTES

Pledges led the Shrestoplulian Literary society meeting on Wednesday evening in a very creditable manner.

Frewing gave a talk on the Fascisti. Bill Warren read a selection, "My Friend. Malcolm Medler played two piano solos in his usual enjoyable manner and Herbert Jasper spoke on "Fussing," and tried to enlighten even the experienced ones. Walter Iliff gave very good discussion on Greek and Roman mythology, and it required to tug boats, three wrecking crews and a staff of six physicians to get George Rigby off the rocks and untie all the knots when he tried to expound Roberts' Rules of Order.

—WU—

The Philodorians were entertaintained by their pledges last Wednesday evening. Under the leadership of Donald Pybus the new men put on a remarkably good program, showing a goodly range of talent.

Wm. Mickleson gave a carefully prepared talk on "How I Can Help My Society." Earl Ramsey spoke of "Willamette Spirit" and Harley Allen gave his reasons for being a Phi pledge. Williams' violin playing was heartily encored and Crawford handled parliamentary practice much better than is usual.

Following the program officers were elected as follows:

President, George Oliver; vice president, Ramson Chapin; secretary, Dee Robertson; assistant secretary, Irl Halliday; treasurer, Harold Regele; critic, Le Roy Walker; reporter, Royal MuMford; sergeant-at-arms, Paul Sherwood.

—WU—

The Webs suffered considerably Wednesday night in attendance due to football men in preparation for the battle with Whitman Saturday. The true Websterian spirit was willing to do anything to help the football team.

The program follows:

Willamette song — .....Ted Emmel
New Men .....James Caughlan
A Competitor for John D. .....Le Roy Hiatt
Radio of the Future..Geo. Atkinson
Scientific .....Joe Nunn
Gavel .....Cornelius Bateson

—WU—

THE COWBOY

High hat, bright scarf, and spurs,
And a reckless, jaunty air;
A coat of tan and a cynical smile,
And a look that says, "I dare!"

Tall boots and a pair of chaps,
And a pistol at his side;
A ringing laugh and a ready frown—
A head held high in pride.

A quirt and a bucking cayuse
And a will to conquer or die;
A strong hand clasp and a friendly word,
A clear, straight forward eye.

This is the cowboy we loved
In the golden yesterday,
But the years go on, and the world goes round—
He is part of the past, today.

—Eunice Galley.

—WU—

Get Whitman — and then get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Less Spunger, Prop.

STATIONERY SALE
$1.10 value for 89c
DARBY'S DRUG STORE
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MEN'S SHOES
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Palmolive Special
49c

Shaving Cream	35c	25c
Shaving Soap	10c	25c
Shaving Talc	25c	15c
TOTAL	70c	49c

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Formerly Capital National Bank

Perry's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
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LET'S GO
SEE OUR LARGE SHOWING OF
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AT BETTER VALUES
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For
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Ask Any One Who Wears Them
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Auto Accessories—Builders
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SALEM'S LARGEST
Hardware
Dealers
Corner of Commercial and Court Streets Since 1884
Monarch Ranges—Paints
Varnishes

Head Chairman of Week-end Program

To Miss Elaine Oberg, Beta Chi and Adelante, is due the praise for the success of the Homecoming.

—WU—

"Home-Coming"—be that back to home, school, or country—is a phrase too crowded with meaning to ever wear out. Surely Dr. Sherman would have pronounced that person under 25 who invented so fine an idea for a mid-year College schedule.

Just once in awhile those of us who are gone are tempted to envy you your constantly enlarging opportunities—your transformed buildings, splendid library, new society halls, etc., yet you couldn't be happier than we were. We wish you yet greater things.

For three years 3000 miles forced me to send negative answers to invitations from the campus that I was eager to accept. This year it would be difficult to exaggerate my delight in being near enough to join those whose hearts are glad as they think of this week end together. Likewise, since it is now my privilege to be on duty at First M. E. Church, may I extend a welcome to home coming students in its name.

Thanking you for this opportunity of greeting old and new friends, I am just one of those who with a full heart listened in 1920 to 'Farewell, Willamette, School We Love."

—MARY E. FINDLEY.

—WU—

We'll be glad to welcome any of our old friends who drop in for Homecoming. Lee Canfield's, under the Oregon theatre. The very best in BARBER work.

—WU—

"Massacre the Missionaries."

GREETINGS
ALUMNI!
We are glad to see you back
Come in and look around
Fleener Electric Co.

DEBATE OUTLOOK PROMISES MUCH

Four Tentative Debates Under Consideration for Men; Six for Women Debaters

A program of outstanding prominence will be undertaken by the Forensic Department of the University in both men's and women's debate, for the coming year, if present plans materialize. Debates for the men's varsity with the Michigan Agricultural college, celebrated throughout the East as one of the leading debate schools, the University of Arizona, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Southern California have been tentatively arranged.

Michigan Aggies Strong

The proffer of a debate by the Michigan Aggies came as a result of the mid-western debate trip last Spring in which the Willamette debators gained prominence by winning 5 out of 6 debates, with representative schools. The Aggies have, for several years, been leaders in debate circles in the East, and for two succeeding years their cases have been printed in a select list of debate cases compiled by an eastern publisher. Last year, in a tour through the East, the Aggies won 7 out of 8 contests with leading schools. Their appearance at Willamette will prove a real test for the local men.

The University of Arizona was defeated last year by the Bearcat debaters and are coming to the Coast for a return contest. The University of Wyoming and the University of Southern California are strong debate schools and their appearance will prove a real drawing card.

Prospects Are Fair

The prospects for a banner year are bright. Robert Notson and Ward Southworth, both Bar-W men and members of the team which toured the middle-west least spring, will perhaps form the nucleus of this year's team. Victor Carlson, leader of last year's Freshman inter-school team, and Ralph Emons, Oregon state high school champion, and member of the Freshman team at Northwestern University where he he attended last year will be other aspirants for the squad. Much good material will probably develop from the Freshman class also.

Women to Debate.

A triangular debate for women between Oregon, O. A. C. and Willamette, has geen agreed to. Negotiations are being made with Pacific and Linfield to revive that old triangular, and a contest with the College of Puget Sound is also in prospect. Elaine Oberg and Violet Coe are two debaters of ability and members of the Bar-W club, around whom the women's team will be centered. Material from the Freshman class which shows a great deal of talent along this line this year is expected to fill other places.

Capable Leader of Willamette's Squad

Patton, Chosen by the Bearcats to pilot them thru the 1923 season.

Leads Missionaries in Game Tomorrow

Ratchford, recently elected captain of the Missionary team.

Meeting to Be Held

A meeting of the Pacific Coast Debate League will be held at Eugene on Nov. 16, at which time questions for the year will be determined and dates for contests set. Although Willamette is not a member, it will be represented at the meeting by Robert Notson, chairman of the Forensic Council, and Willamette's application for membership in the league will be presented.

Professor Erickson will coach men's debate again this year and Prof. Roy Harding has been chosen to direct Women's debate.

—WU—

HARD SECRET PRACTICES

(Continued from page 1)

Whitman game as they have never done before this season. The accepted belief that Willamette can win if they play the game they are capable of playing is the basis of a general spirit of optimism which is spurring the team on to greater efforts in practice.

Missionaries Favored.

Willamette will enter the game under a weight handicap of about five pounds to the man. In the backfield, especially, Willamette will be outweighed as in all previous games this season. The backfield which will start the game averages around 155 pounds to the man.

Whitman also possesses an advantage in experience. Letter men from last year appearing in the eligible list submitted number seven—Hall, Bartholomew, Ratchford (captain), Lockey, York, Dean, Walther and Corkrum. Willamette will have not more than four letter men on the line and only one in the backfield.

Stories of a marked "bearish" tone have been emanating from Whitman. Hall, fullback; York, end, and Walther, center, are credited with injuries which may prevent their appearance in the game. Lack of spirit has caused Coach Borleske to discipline his Missionary squad severely the past week.

Rathbun refuses to either be influenced by these tales of woe from Walla Walla or to prepare a similar list of Bearcats who are sporting game shoulders, knees, etc., of which there are a good many. He will send the strongest line-up he can pick into the game Saturday and is confident that they will deliver the best they have.

Whitman will arrive in Portland Friday by cars from Walla Walla. They will hold a short workout on Multnomah field Friday afternoon and motor to Salem Saturday morning.

Tentative line-ups are announced:

Whitman—		Willamette—
Ray Dean	LER	***Findley
Conley	LTR	Hartley
Hatton	LGR	Oliver
Bennett	C	Huston
Ratchford	RGL	Rhodes
Actor	RTL	Fasnacht
York	REL	Patton
Corkrum	Q	*Isham
Bartholomew	LHR	**Moore
Lackey	RHL	Liljegren
Hall	F	Stolzheise

*Or Booth
**Wilkinson
***Or Logan.

—WU—

The Shyne Shoppe specializes in ladies work. Shoes shined, cleaned and dyed. 439 State St. Next to Bligh Hotel.

LEAGUERS PLAN CHUM MEETINGS

Three Methodist Churches Will Hold Evangelistic Campaign Ths Coming Week

Win My Chum meetings will be held in the three Methodist churches between 7 and 8 p. m. from Sunday evening, Nov. 11, until Sunday evening, Nov. 18, exclusive of Saturday night.

The leaders and topics are as follows:

Sunday—Hugh Bell and Hal Lehman. Topic: What Others Have Invested in us.

Monday—Adelia White and Pauline Findley. Topic: Investment of Prayer.

Tuesday—Ted Emmel and Danglar Wilkinson. Topic: Investment of Time.

Wednesday—Mary Wells and Esther Lisle. Topic: Investment of Friendship.

Thursday—Irene Walker and Irene Breithaupt. Topic: Investment of Talents.

Friday—Lee Chapin and Kenneth McCormick. Topic: The Head of the Firm.

Sunday—Gospel Team.

Leslie M. E. Church—
Sunday—Edwin Thomas.
Monday—Mr. Love, from Kimball.
Tuesday—Helen Sachs.
Wednesday—Paul Pemberton.
Thursday—Rev. Pemberton.
Friday—George Moorehead.
Sunday—Laura Pemberton.

Jason Lee—
Monday—R. A. Forkner. Topic: You Are An Investor.
Tuesday—Leroy Walker. Topic: Look Into the Future.
Wednesday—Joe Nee. Topic: Your Debt.
Thursday—Violet Coe. Topic: The Best Investment.
Friday—Blanch Billmeyer. Topic: What Christ Asks Me to Invest.

Leads Battle Songs in Tonight's Rally

Miss Zelda Mulkey, popular Delta Phi, who was recently elected to be Willamette's Queen of Song.

—WU—

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

Hotel Marion
SALEM, OREGON
A. N. Pierce, Manager
Special attention given to luncheon and dinner parties

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One block from the Campus
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Jewelers and Optometrists
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Only as our Candies and Ice Cream excel for the price asked, do we expect you to
'Hit the track' and come back
For More
THE SPA

ALUMNI
GET SOME SOUVENIRS
For
HOMECOMING
Salem Variety Store

AFTER WE WHIP WHITMAN
Let's Order Our
Christmas Cards
and
AVOID THE RUSH
—At—
Commercial Printing Co.
U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 207

We have a full line of new fall goods.
How about your new Thanksgiving Suit?
D. H. MOSHER
Willamette's Tailor for 20 years

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RESTAURANT
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Open All Night. 362 State St.

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Begin Your Shopping Early
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THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE
Dry Goods—Ready-to-wear
Millinery—Bedding
Salem Store
466 State Street
Portland Silk Shop
383 Alder Street

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ALUMNI AND VISITORS
We are glad you are here
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The balance can be paid on easy terms
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FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.
President, Carl G. Doney. Salem, Oregon

Fight 'em Willamette U.--Whip Whitman!

Homecoming--The Big Game!
Important Events in the life of Every College Man
Crisp November Days—Real Football Weather—Doesn't that just suggest a big snug, comfortable Overcoat, the kind you'll take pride in wearing. Let us Show You the New Ideas in
COLLEGE MEN'S CLOTHES
Overcoats $20 to $60 Suits $25 to $60
with generous selections at the popular price of $35
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Try us for fresh fruits and Vegetables
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Most Everything at
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For Fine Shoe Repairing go to
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It's not long until Xmas
A few suggestions:
Framed Mottoes
Leather Gift Books
Roycroft Book Ends
Fancy Stationery
Books of History
Books of History and Science
Christmas Greeting Cards
Now is the time to look around. Our store is open for your inspection.
COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE
Agents Remington Portable Typewriter

Sittings for Students will be suspended after the 15th until the holidays are over. Very few of the proofs for the students have been reported on, and those who want pictures had better make their choice of pose and get the report in immediately.

The approaching holidays provided a stimulus in our line so co-operation on your part is appreciated.

We have a full line of choice folders of appropriate shades and sizes to select from.

PARKER-SHRODE

On the Buffalo Rug

DWIGHT PINDLEY

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Willamette teaching methods are finding their way into five Portland high schools this year, with at least 11 persons who helped manage things about the Salem campus officiating in Rose City classrooms. More than all of this number are at Franklin: Gladys Nichols, Margaret Garrison, Alice Fields, Lulu Heist, William Ridgway and Professor Walsh.

* * *

Glenna Teeters, who helped the present Collegian editor through high school, is spending another year at Jefferson, where Theodosia Bennett Martin is also teaching; Violet Maclean is at Commerce high and her sister, Maude, is instructing Washington classes in the Lincoln building. Mary Parounagian is instructor at Roosevelt high, where "Bill" and Jack Vinson learned how to pole vault.

* * *

Bob Fisher and Dave Lawson, '21, still maintain their bachelor quarters in a South Portland shanty, from which they scale the hill to the U. of O. butcher shop each morning. Ken Power, who managed the Collegian and played football on Bearcat teams until he went elsewhere to study, also makes daily trips to the cadaver laboratory, as does Cecil "Shotty" Shotwell, '22. Another "medic" from Willamette is Roswell Waltz, one of Prof. Von Eschen's former "lab" supervisors, who attends clinics with Fisher and Lawson.

* * *

Paul Stephens Flegel, general manager of Willamette for his share of the time between 1917 and 1921, and now president of the famous '21 (Blacksheep) class, has gone south for the winter. In other words, he has been promoted to the boys' secretaryship of the Berkeley, Cal., Y. M. C. A. He expects to sandwich a class or two at the University of California into his program.

* * *

Athill "Tuffy" Irvine soon will be bidding for the occulist work of Bearcat athletes who strain their optics from overstudy. Irvine coached the Y.M.C.A. baseball squad for a time last summer and this fall has been cavorting about Multnomah field with the Winged "M" grid candidates.

* * *

Bernice Knuths didn't major in domestic science, but this member of the 1920 class is feeding her former Willamette friends corned beef and cabbage this winter at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, of which she has full charge. Ben Rickli '22, secretary of the young men's division of the "Y," Lyman Marsters '23, assistant secretary, and Lawrence Davies '21, member of the Portland Telegram staff, are among her steady customers. Everett Craven '22, secretary of the membership and service department, is sometimes seen there at the lunch hour.

* * *

Fred Radspinner, ex-'23, the best best known Collegian reporter of doughnut and baseball games, took his annual cruise to Alaska this year with the naval reserve. He is still promoting billboard advertising for Foster & Kleiser.

* * *

Several members of the classes of '18 and '19, besides the educators have made Portland their headquarters. Elizabeth Tebben is teaching in night school and helping her father in the insurance business; Charlotte Tebben is making an empirical study of medicine; Clara Perkins is employed by Woodard, Clarke & Co.; Metta Walker is helping unwind the red tape of the veteran's bureau, and Mrs. Lela Belle McCaddam Larson is keeping house, as is Mrs. Helen Wastell Winters '16.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wise (Sibyl Smith) '21 and little Miss Wise have taken an apartment in Portland while Paul goes to classes at North Pacific Dental college for his second year. George Lewis, another '21er will start filling teeth on a commercial scale after next June.

* * *

Just across the Columbia at Vancouver, Wash., this winter is Edna Gilbert '21, who is teaching Spanish and mathematics to Clarke county's youth after having spent two years at Silverton high school.

* * *

Several other Willamette educators are located within a short radius of Portland. Pauline Rickli, '23, is teaching the Corbett youth how to cook and speak correct English; Ruth Smith '23 and Ruth Richards '22 are on the Oregon City high school faculty, and Reid Jackson '21 is just across the river from them at West Linn, developing a football team at John Gary's ('15) school.

* * *

The Portland "Y" quartet offers considerable of a Willamette hint. For instance, B. M. Bienkinsop comes in from his Sherwood postorate to sing second bass; Everett Craven is holding down the baritone section; "Cherub" McIntire, who is pursuing a vocal course here, handles second tenor, and Lyman Marsters is part-time warbler in the first tenor division. Portland audiences will hear campus airs more than once this winter.

* * *

"The "homecoming" period affords an opportunity to renew those associations within the portals and influence of the old historic temple that have ever been a source of great personal delight and benefit. From the beginning Willamette established a deserved reputation for wonderful spirit and for the quality of the personnel of her faculty and student body. She is remaining true to her traditions and only words of commendation are heard of the wholesome, intellectual and purposeful manhood and womanhood of the institution. Service has been the talisman of Willamette's influence and we rejoice in what she has done, is now doing, and what the continuous streams of young men and women passing through her halls do for future generations and believe that her benign influence will continue to grow and expand and be of inestimable value to the forces working for good in the world.

RONALD C. GLOVER.

* * *

Grace Collins, '22, is continuing her business course at Behnke-Walker college here.

* * *

Willamette is a Christian university.

Willamette has a live and earnest studentb ody.

Willamette has a strong faculty.

Willamette has a great number of alumni who take an active interest in their old school.

Willamette won its endowment campaign.

Willamette has a new modern gymnasium.

With all these forces working together as they do what is left for Willamette to do but make a place for itself in the history of education throughout the country. Already our school has made a place in the history of Oregon and the northwest.

Willamette is no longer a small school; neither is it a large university. A university the size of Willamette is just the size where it can do great things and what is more, Willamette IS doing great things.

With the faculty and student body Willamette has, we expect great things from our school, now and in the future. I do not believe that we will be disappointed.

—HENRY J. MILLIE.

* * *

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Two Willamette university graduates sat in the California rooting section at a football game here recently and yelled for O. A. C. Remarks from California co-eds caused them to seek a less hazardous position at the end of the first half, but not before they had whistled "Fight 'em Bearcats" and thereby caused Marguerite Gutschow '21, six rows ahead, to miss almost a whole quarter of the game looking for the source of the tune. She discovered it was reproduced jointly by Paul Flegel, a fellow classmate, and Don Cramer, who made several nice Bearcat gains through opponents' lines last year.

* * *

Organizing Boy Scout troops and keeping the old groups alive is a duty of Bernard Morse '21, connected with local headquarters as assistant scout executive. Mrs. Morse (Gladys Crozier, '21) is just out of town, teaching at Milwaukie high school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Proctor (Blanche Baker) are among the newer members of the Portland Willamette club. Since returning west from his art course in Chicago "Proc" has been turning out copy for the Hall & Emery advertising company here.

* * *

Harold Drake '22, employed in the advertising business here for more than a year after his graduation, has taken a position in the advertising department for a Walla Walla newspaper.

* * *

Barkeley is pretty well overrun by Willamette folk this year. There are "Vic" Collins, '23; Avery Hicks, ex-'24; Genevieve Yannke, '19; Homer Tasker, '19 and others. "Jeter" Gillette is learning the importing and exporting business in San Francisco.

* * *

Bryan McKittrick, '22, is having a successful year with his Arcata football 11 in the northern part of the state.

—WU—

Alumni follow the students and get your hair cut at a good shop. They will lead you to A. L. Tumbleson's shop, 173 N. Liberty St. Adv.

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—J. W. DAY

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"In our mighty Alma Mater
Let our faith be ever bold."

In these words we feel the fidelity of our returning alumni. May you find the 'grand old spirit' still unchaped, even though new. The social columns extend to everyone a hearty welcome and a cheery greeting. May the activities and good times here recorded serve as a pleasant reminiscence of college days. We bid you welcome, and open for your enjoyment the doors to our festivities.

* *

Chrestomatheans Give Jean-Marie

The Chrestomathean Literary Society presented to non society girls the one act play, 'Jean Marie," by Andre Theuriets. The parts were admirably interpreted by Irene Walker, Grace Jasper, and Zelda Mulkey.

The story although realistic in tone has the idealism of a quaint pastoral romance. The setting is early French in character, and the action takes place in a cottage furnished in the artistic rudeness of the coast region. As Therese sadly spins by the open fire she looks out upon the breakers and thinks of Jean Marie, her old lover who was lost at sea. Circumstances have married her unwillingly to old Joel, a boyhood friend of her fathers, whose one aim in life is to make her happy. At last she tells him why she can never be as joyful as he wished her, and asks him to take her away from home and from the sea which harbors for her only sad memories. But Jean-Marie very suddenly appears and begs her to go with him to a far country, to renew a love that could not be forgotten. Therese nobly struggles with her temptation, and she knows her duty is to make Joel's home a happy one. She secures Jean-Marie's promise that he shall never return, and he again is lost to her upon the sea.

* *

Miss Jessie Craycraft spent the week-end with Miss Valena Jenks at her home in Albany.

* *

Miss Mary Keith visited with friends at O. A. C. over the week-end.

SOCIETY

MATHILDA SAID TO ME THE DAY SHE SAILED

Mathilda said to me the day she sailed,
(For London, Naples, and the Alpine-land)
Her fingers in sleek gloves, her dark eyes veiled,
"As soon as I'm abroad, you understand,

I'll choose the Adriatic for my cruise,
And simply let the scenery amaze
Me as it may. Oh, I intend to lose
Myself completely to blithe foreign ways."

But we who knew Mathilda's fussiness
At little things, well, rather smiled. That she
Would lose herself, we doubted more or less.
And sure enough, as Paula told to me,

Instead of seeing at Versailles the crown,
She whimpered at the way the rain came down.

—Audred Bunch

Japanese Greets Palladian Guests

A delicate odor of wistaria incense; a room gay with cherry blooms, colorful Japanese lanterns and wistaria; a rustic bridge over a sparkling stream, and dainty kimona clad maidens bowing ceremoniously created the atmosphere for the Palladian "at home" on Saturday afternoon.

The guests were greeted at the door by the Misses Inez Taylor and Isabel Noftsker, clad in Japanese costume. In the receiving line were: Miss Carolyn Wilson, president; Mrs. G. H. Alden, Mrs. G. D. McCormick, Mrs. C. G. Doney, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Helen Hanna, and Miss Edna Schreiber

At intervals during the afternoon, Miss Maxine Myers danced a solo dance. Other numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Miss Lena Gilbert and a piano solo by Miss Carolyn Wilson.

Miss Nora Zehner ushered the guests through the Japanese door into the tea garden beyond. The tiny tables were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and dainty menu cards. Refreshments of Kome, Senebei and Cha were served, which were glorified rice, macaroons and tea. Those who assisted in serving were Oma Emmons, Marjorie Kadow, Arvilla Woodworth and Marjorie Lyman.

* *

Adelantes Serve Progressive Dinner

The Adelantes, on their Friday night "rush" date chose for the pleasure of their guests, a progressive dinner party, beautiful in its appointments and delightful in its concluding informality. Miss Jenelle Vandevort, at her home, on North Winter street, was first hostess, entertaining in pleasant succession each of the three groups of guests. Included in the first group were: Anna Lavender, president; Phyllis Palmer, Pauline Remington and Mabel Davies who acted as personal hostesses to the Misses Cleo Weddle, Remoh Tryor, Lois Taylor, Kathryn Rossman, Mildred Herwig, Lorna Lovett and Esther Hollingsworth. The second group, including the Misses Eunice Gailey, Margaret Stolz, Helen Selig, Eleanor Meriwether, Sadie Reade, Kathryn Kirk, Anne Howell, Alma Wells, Georgia Cook, Carol Cheney and Elaine Oberg, arrived at Miss Vandevort's as the first group continued the menu at the home of Miss Mary Jane Albert. Mrs. Marie Von Eschen was third hostess for the evening, entertaining the first group at desert as the final group of guests presented themselves at the Vandevort home for the first course. Those of the last group to accept in the affirmative the Adelante provision:

If dining with the Adelantes
Would please your ladyship
Then say that on next Friday eve
With us you'll dine and sip—

Community Service Interests Wesleyans

At the Wesleyan meeting Wednesday, the subject "Community Service" was ably presented by Miss Edna Jennison. From a wealth of experience, the leader discussed the present emphasis upon Social or Community Service, then presented the broad field of service found in Salem. The Blind School, the Deaf School, the Old People's Home, the Boys and Girls' Training Schools were given as opportunities for such service. "But the hope of any community lies in its normal youth," said Miss Jennison, and for this reason we should consider important such movements as the Girls Reserve Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. and the Boys' Clubs of the Y. M. C. A. with their purpose of fourfold development.

The Gospel Team and Y. M. deputation were exemplified as important comunity service and interesting extracts were read from letters written by those whom such work had touched.

were the misses Margaret Raught, Helen Richolson, Helene Gregg, Viola Carrier, Louise Kaufman and Mildred Jones in company with the Misses Margaret McDaniel, Caroline Stober, Audred Bunch and Frances M. Richards, honorary member of the society.

The menu, which was served in five courses, included:

Oyster cocktail, saltines, chicken pie, potato pyramids, asparagus, Boston Brown bread, rolls, relish, preserves, fruit salad, breadsticks, Adelante ice cream, lady fingers, salted almonds and coffee.

At the home of Miss Vandevort each guest received a dainty ribbontied wrist bouquet of Cecil Brunner roess and tiny double marigolds. The dining tables were centered with chrysanthemums and asters. The place cards in each case expressed the individuality of the hostess. Informal music was given during the progress of the courses. Those who served, wearing chic French aprons and caps, were the Misses Margaret BoDine, Leah Ross, Delferna Kelso, Elsie Hop Lee, Neva Cooley and Myrtle Jensen.

Following the dessert course the party gathered, group by group ,in the society halls for the remainder of the evening, the party taking the form of a train journey. The two negro porters (Dorothy Owen and Hollis Vick), escorted the guests to advantageous seats. Miss Phyllis Palmer was divertingly efficient as bell boy. The first stop was Tacoma, where the company excitedly witnessed the C. P. S. game. Another interesting stop was the Oregon Caves where a fascinating old witch (Pauline Remington), was relating a terror story. Coffee was served in the dining car, after which the guests presented their baggage "checks" and received favors in the form of wee trains and automobiles. After a rollicking dance by the bell boy and piano selections by Miss Margaret BoDine, the train left, at 10:20, for home.

* *

The Misses Ruth Hendrichsen, Esther Allen, Myrtle Burnham, and Ruby Evans spent the week-end at their homes in Vancouver, Wash.

—WU—

"Massacre the Missionaries."

Dutch Garden in Chresto Cottage

Saturday afternoon, the Chrestomatheans entertained the new girls at a very pleasant "at home." Those who received the guests were Lila Geyer, president of the society, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Hanna, Dean Richards, Marjorie Brown and Grace Jasper.

The Chresto cottage was transformed into an attractive Dutch garden. In the shadow of the windmills were gold and crimson tulips embedded in stone-bordered rows of moss. A unique feature was the cleverly contrived ice pond on which a little Dutch boy and girl skated.

Fruit salad, rye bread sandwiches, coffee cake and coffee were served in a tulip bordered garden in the characteristic fashion, the central motif of each table being a quaint miniature windmill. Ruth Wechter, Elizabeth McClure, Mabel Flock, Hulda Hagman, Irene Berg and Nora Pehrson wearing Dutch costumes, served.

A delightful program was given as follows:

Vocal solo .....Gladys McIntyre
Solo Dance .....Mildred Roberts
Vocal Solo .....Laura Pembertson
Violin Solo (from Kriesler) ....
.....Iva Clair Love

Paloma Prouty accompanied on the piano throughout the program.

* *

Phils Invite to Cabin Slumber Party

The Phils entertained with their annual Cabin slumber party on last Saturday evening, November 3, at the Phil cabin two miles north of town. The wee cabin was warm as toast, with the bright crackling fire in the fireplace, welcoming the guests as they wended their uncertain way up the path over the rustic bridge. The jolly group munched apples and popped corn until a late hour when they trudged down the road to serenade the folk near the cabin.

Here they were royally treated to cider and doughnuts, and had the rare privilege of glimpsing the first editions of the Wallulah. When they returned to the cabin they were privileged to listen to two serenades, one by the Kappas and the second by the Sigma Taus.

Soon sleep could be denied no longer, and the girls were dreaming into faraway lands. But morning would come all too soon, and rising early, an exploration was made of all the country 'round. Bacon and eggs and all things nice awaited them when they came back, and breakfast soon over the short camping trip was forced to a close and civilization was not long in claiming the sojourners.

Eva Ledbetter, Alice Sykes, Lucia Card, Kathleen La Raut, Edna Jennison, Alice Wells and Mary Wells were hostesses to Mildred Jones, Katherine Rossman, Mildred McKillikan, Margaret Raught, Letha Miller and Helen Richalson. Miss Beyri Holt was the chaperone of the party.

* *

Wednesday evening the Lausanne girls at Miss Charlotte Pease' table honored her with a birthday dinner party. The table was gaily decorated with Hallowe'en colors, and the outstanding feature of the dinner was a beautiful white birthday cake alight with tiny candles. A number of the other tables were bedecked with Hallowe'en favors and bright colored apples in honor of witches' night.

Winner of Pennant in Slogan Contest

To Audred Bunch is due the credit for the original slogan for Homecoming. Audred is well-known by reason of her weekly poetical contributions to The Collegian.

* *

Picnic in Indian Summer

Friday night a group of Delta Phi girls were the hostesses at a picnic at the country home of Mr. A. C. Bohrnstedt. A truck carried the merry party to the wilds. Dinner was cooked over the flames in the big fireplace, and after that endless amounts of pop corn was popped and disposed of.

Don Lockwood with his mandolin-guitar was the bard of the evening and provided ample inspiration and accompaniment for a whole-hearted song fest about the glowing fire.

Mrs. J. B. Mulkey, and Marie Corner chaperoned the party.

The following guests enjoyed the girls' hospitality: Harlow Atwood of Corvallis, Donald Lockwood, Victor Carlson, Oury Hisey, Cornelius Batesom, John Russel, Kenneth Wylie, Clarence Oliver, Parker Whitaker, Harold Fearing and Warren Day.

—WU—

HISEY GOES AS DELEGATE

Patton and Geyer Are Unable to Attend Conference

Of interest to all college students of the coast states is the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association and Pacific Association of Collegiate Student Body Presidents, which is now in session at the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles. Here presented are general and specific Student Body problems by Presidents, Editors and Managers. All new and experimented plans and ideas which might prove workable in any of the schools are presented and discussed.

Manager Oury Hisey left for the convention on Monday evening, to represent Willamette. Official greetings from Willamette were telegraphed on Wednesday evening reaching the convention for the opening session on Thursday morning. President Fred Patton and Editor Albert Geyer were unable to attend because of the Willamette Home-Coming this week end.

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Open 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Try our Hot Meat Sandwich with Potatoes and Gravy 15c
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We aim to serve the best foods in the market at prices below what you might expect to pay.

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THE APOLLO CLUB
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Armory, Tuesday Evening, November 13
Special rates for Willamette students: An associate membership—two seats for each of the three concerts of the season for....$3.00
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PAY AS YOU GO PLAN

VARSITY DEFEATED BY NORTHERN TEAM

Ten minutes of "dub" football at the first of the game cost the Bearcats more than 50 minutes of steady playing could retrieve. That is the simple story of the game with Puget Sound at Tacoma Saturday which the Pugets won by a score of 14 to 6.

Considered as a whole Willamette excelled in every department of the game. In total yardage Willamette made 350 yards to 276 for Puget Sound. The Bearcats made more first downs, completed more passes, had no punts blocked, blocked two C. P. S. punts, and threatened the C. P. S. goal more times than their own was threatened, as the figures compiled in the summary indicate.

During the bad minutes of the first quarter C. P. S. massed 197 yards for 14 points to 33 yeards and no points for Willamette; during the remaining three periods Willamette piled up a total of 317 yards for 6 points to 80 yards and no points for the loggers. Poor field generalship when within striking distance of the goal and failure of Willamette backs to follow interference in an open field probably cost Willamette on four occasions chances to even or exceed the score which the early breaks had given C. P. S.

The Loggers started the game with a rush by advancing the ball to Willamette's 20 yard line. They lost it on downs, but took up the march again on Willamette's punt. Long runs around end netted yardage and at the end of the first 9 minutes of play C. P. S. shoved over their first touchdown and kicked goal. Liljegren recovered a blocked C. P. S. punt on the 50 yard line. He kicked 30 yards to Allerdice, speedy Puget half, who returned it through a broken field of tacklers for a touchdown. Willamette blocked and recovered a punt by McDonald on the 23 yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Willamette 0; C. P. S. 14.

Snapping out of their state of coma as the second period opened the Bearcats staged a comeback, according to a Tacoma sport writer, "was astounding in its contrast to their weakness in the first period." Isham chose to kick from the 20-yard line. His drop went wide. Willamette promptly returned the ball to C. P. S. territory. An intercepted pass saved the Loggers from danger once; Isham's poor judgment in attempting another kick saved them again. The half ended with the ball in Willamette's possession on C. P. S. 30 yard line.

Score: Willamette 0; C. P. S. 14.

An exchange of punts followed the kick-off which opened the third period. Isham got away for a 40 yard run which placed the ball within scoring distance. Willamette continued on the offensive and only numerous penalties for offside saved C. P. S. from being scored on.

An increased drive greeted C. P. S. in the final period and they were in constant danger. Three times Willamette had the ball in the shadow of the goal posts. A 30 yard pass, Isham to Findley, was knocked out of Findley's grasp by questionable means. Isham returned a C. P. S. punt from the 50 yard line for a touchdown. Willamette was advancing the ball down the field for first downs in one or two plays when the game was called four minutes early on account of darkness.

Liljegren and Fasnacht played a hard consistent game and deserve special mention as does the whole center of the line for its snappy defense.

———WU———

OUTCLASSED IN FORMER GAMES

(Continued from page 1.)

does the punting and although he has not the distance of some of the more experienced kickers has been able during the season to get his boots off in good shape.

Backfield is Hall

The Whitman backfield this year was built up almost entirely around Hall, the only backfield from last year to return. Playing at fullback he is one of the most consistent line plungers as well as being an exceptional passer. Bartholemew at right halfback was the star of the University of Washington game by his fierce tackling and running of the ends. Lackey at the other halfback position is a hard hitter in line plunging as well as being extremely fast on end runs. Corkrum at quarterback is a heady little field general weighing around 130 pounds.

Loses Four Games

The Whitman College varsity football team has played four games this season. The first game was against the heavy University of Utah outfit which outweighed the Missionaries about 20 pounds to the man. By outfighting them in the last half of the contest the Whitman team was able to hold the score down to 16-0 in favor of the visitors. The day was wet due to the driving rain and the breaks of the game all against the light Missionary team.

The University of Washington was next pitted against the Whitman 11 in the former's own backyard. Due to a lucky place kick by Fred Abel, Husky back, Washington got a three point lead early in the game. Coming back after Washington's score, the Missionaries held the Huskies for three quarters, outplaying and outfighting them in all departments of the game. After the terriffic pounding by the heavier Washington team, the light Whitman forwards weakened and allowed Washington to score 16 points.

The Oregon game proved the hardest contest for the Missionaries. Worn out by the two previous games against opponents that outweighed them at least 20 pounds to the man and 30 pounds in the case of the Washington team, the light Whitman 11 was not able to withstand the pounding of Chapman and Latham. Only in the last quarter did they show any of their former spirit and fight when they carried the ball to Oregon's three yard line by passes and line bucks from the "silent signal" formation.

The fourth game on the Whitman schedule was played Saturday. Whitman traveled to Missoula, Montana, and played the University of Montana. The score was 16-0 in favor of Montana. This was another aggregation of heavy football material but reports indicate that they lacked in experience.

Teams Will Be Light

When Whitman goes to Salem next Saturday to play the Willamette University the team will be extremely light but fast. Many of the men are suffering from injuries sustained in the previous contests against the heavier teams. By all indications the Bearcats have a team somewhat on a par with the Missionaries and if this is so, the game ought to be hard fought throughout. During the past week Coach Borleske has been coaching the team more on their defensive tactics than on the offensive. A system of efficiently breaking up a passing game has especially been stressed by the Whitman mentor.

———WU———

Mrs. Lucille St. Pierre Bevier, '19, Passes Away

Mrs. Lucille St. Pierre Bevier, an alumnus of 1919, died on Monday, November 5. She had been severely ill for over a month in the hospital at Portland.

Mrs. Bevier was president of the Palladian society, vice president of the Girls' Willamette club and president of the Red Cross auxiliary during her senior year.

———WU———

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

———WU———

"Massacre the Missionaries."

———WU———

Truman W. Collins and F. H. Paulus are entrants in the Honored Business School.

"Shoes of Quality"
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WALLULAH ADOPTS MANY NEW IDEAS

"The 1925 WALLULAH will be out by May Day," is the assertion of Clarence Oliver, editor. Although such promises have been made before, the business-like methods so far displayed by the staff convince one that the promise will this time be fulfilled.

The photography for the annual is almost finished now, earlier than ever before; and the work in all departments is progressing rapidly.

This year's annual will be dedicated to Willamette's forward progress, and all departments hope to sound this keynote. The book will have a stiff, leather cover, and will consist of about 275 pages. It will sell for not more than four dollars, according to Ted Emmel, manager.

The greatest change in the 1925 Wallulah will be in its arrangement. Many of the departments have been completely reorganized, according to Juanita Henry, associate editor.

The college life section will be one of the most interesting. It will consist of the story of the year's activities in pictures. Changes will also be made in the Student Body section and other deaprtments.

———WU———

LITERARY SHRINES

(Continued from page 1)

musicians who are the serenaders par excellence. Dating from medieval times are the Palazzio Vecchio, before which Savonorola was burned, and which is now used as the City Hall, and the Foundling Hospital which has had a continuous existence since the 15th century.

In Piza the principle points of interest are the Cathedral and the Leaning Tower, which is 179 feet high and 14 feet out of plomb, all of which deflection is in the first two stories of the tower. The Cathedral is constructed of marble taken from old Roman villas, and fragments of old Latin inscriptions are found in odd places. In this Cathedral also is the bronze lamp which gave Galileo his idea of the pendulum. The lamp is now anchored for preservation.

Next to Venice the most attractive city in Italy is Naples, according to our friends. It is literally teaming with life, in every form, and is very, very bizarre and fantastic. All the gorgeous color and costume of the East, all the quaintness of equipage pass up and down its stairway streets and winding roads. From Naples, too they made the trips along the Mediterranean, deep blue like our Crater Lake, through terraced hillsides and past singing peasants, to such places of interest as Pompeii, where one may see the marvelously decorated and more marvelously preserved dwellings of the beginning of the Christian era.

Five full days could give but a glance at the classic and Medieval remains of Rome, for one must see the Forum, the temples, the catacombs the palace of Tiberius, the Pantheon which is the only ancient building preserved intact, and a host of other attractions, and if one is as fortunate as our friends, he will have an audience with the Pope, when one much wear a black collegiate gown and pass through long hours of waiting and long marble hallways full of guards in Medieval costumes. But then, one is allowed to kiss the Pope's hand and receive the Pontifical blessing.

———WU———

DR. DONEY PREPARES

(Continued from page 1)

we all believe, was not to make known a God of power or grandeur, but a Father with a Father's love. The Hebrews knew not that the love of God is as vast as His power. Their great prophets had flashes only. "Not until a cross was lifted on earth, not until the world was touched by that strange splash of blood did man believe—could assuredly believe—that God's love was as infinite as His power. * * * I cannot explain Jesus except as a being sent of God, as the Son of God." With this conception, communion between man and God seems only natural.

There is a second reason why it is hard to believe that God answers prayer. That reason lies in the current conception of law. "Someone has stated that once we had religion; now we have Darwin and natural law. It would carry us far afield were we to discuss Darwinism and religion, but I think it well to remind ourselves of Bacon's statement that 'A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.' * * * Some believe that evolution destroys the possibility of a personal Creator, a Divine Saviour, and a Holy Spirit and therefore makes prayer a delusion." But much of misunderstanding lies in a confusion of terms. A child is frightened when told to take a saturated solution of sodium chloride, but if he is told to take salt and water, his fears pass away. The woodland ghost is but a whitened stump in daylight. Substitute the word **development** for **evolution** and our fears vanish. We should be careful, too, in thinking about natural law. To the unanalytic mind the term 'natural law' appears to make prayer no more than the beating of breath against heavens that are brass." Natural law caught up the stardust, moulded the planets, evolved life, and holds everything in the grip of causation. The Christian is left only a First Cause or an Unknowable. But natural law is only a descriptive term relating to the fact that events seem to happen in an orderly way. "Law is a word, and no more. It has no existence outside of thought. It does nothing and can do nothing."

Editors Note:—Here we try to give a brief resume of President Doney's essay on 'Prayer and Reason" that will make this beautiful and satisfying work a part of the thought and life of each student.

We feel happy that it is our privilege to hear these thoughts before they are given to the general public.

(Continued in next issue)

———WU———

"Massacre the Missionaries."

———WU———

ON WITH FAIR, CARNIVAL CRY

(Continued from page 1.)

spirits will be kept up by Beck's jazz orchestra composed of local artists and "foreign" airs.

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———WU———

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"I did not think—
I investigated"
One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.
Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.
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