

Weekly Willamette Collegian

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1910

NUMBER 5

SCORE IS NOT THE STORY

VARSITY "PLAYS RINGS"

AROUND THE FARMERS

W. U. OUTPLAYS O. A. C. THOUGH THE SCORE IS 9 TO 6 IN FAVOR OF O. A. C.

Coach Sweetland: "The work of the boys on the team, and the splendid support given them by the students, is deserving of my praise."

Traveling down from Corvallis, meeting the Willamette University football team on the local athletic field, playing a strong, brilliant and energetic game, the football team of the Oregon Agricultural College defeated the Willamette team by a score of 9 to 6, the game being one of the most interesting seen on the local field for more than five years. Reported to be the best team in the Pacific Northwest, the O. A. C. team did not earn any touchdown during the game, but was given one on a fake place kick, the Willamette players shifting and leaving a great hole in the lineup through which the O. A. C. man plunged easily for the touchdown. The only scores earned were the place kicks and that would give Willamette 6 and O. A. C. 3, which is the real score of the game.

The above score tells the story of a long climb uphill during the past two years on the part of the Willamette University football team. Today, Willamette is in a class it has not been in for the last five years. The result of hard, consistent training, of continual boosting and working was shown yesterday when the varsity held down the Farmers to the above score, the visitors being considered to be the best team in the Pacific Northwest today. This, not because of any lack of playing ability in the visitors for they played a great game, a consistent and a hard game.

It is the opinion of the general crowd that thronged the side lines yesterday that Willamette outclassed and out-played the Oregon Agricultural College at every point of the game, and that is saying a great deal. "It was the best game I ever saw on Willamette field. The playing on both sides was great. The game was really Willamette's without a doubt." Such were the expressions freely expressed after the game was over.

Though the visitors outweighed the varsity by about fifteen pounds to the man, they did not carry the ball as far as Willamette did, the average being about four to one. The game showed that a light team, with trick plays well covered and every man working in place can gain more yardage than the heavy team. Willamette repeatedly held the strongest of O. A. C.'s center rushes and effectively blocked them while the varsity line held while the trick plays were worked. The varsity line men more than once broke through the O. A. C. line and got men for losses of three to five yards. Then, when Rader, McMechan, or Cummings were sent through the line they made gains

of from five to eight yards. Rader, McKnight and Westley were the best ground gainers for line work, while McMechan and Cummings were better for the long end runs. The local lads were poor on catching and running back punts. But as far as football goes, the local lads were the superior. In fact Willamette gave O. A. C. the touch-down on a platter, let the Farmers come up and nab the melon and hike down the field for a goal. O. A. C. by no means earned the touch-down gained, and the score really was three to six in favor of Willamette.

It was expected by the most optimistic of Willamette supporters that the team would be defeated by a 30 to 0 score. The first quarter showed no score for either side. Then Willamette in the second quarter placed a kick over the bars and made first score. O. A. C. did the same and the second half stood 3 to 3. Early in the first quarter of the second half, on a fake place kick, O. A. C., with a clear field, made a 35 yard run for a touchdown, kicked goal and made the score 9 to 3. In the last quarter, Willamette tried another place kick and it went over the bars again, making the score 9 to 6, which ended the scoring by either side during the game. O. A. C. kicked off each time, sending the ball back to Willamette's goal line almost every time. This put the playing for the most part in Willamette territory but the varsity gradually worked the ball back to the center of the field and into O. A. C.'s territory.

Each man on the Willamette team, and the O. A. C. team, did excellent work, playing a straight, clean game. However, among the galaxy of stars that shone yesterday, the special bright and brilliant luminary, both teams considered, was Luke Rader. Luke was a regular shark in the way of breaking up plays, tearing through the line and nabbing men for losses, plunging through the center for five to eight yards' gain, and doing damage general, individual and particular to the O. A. C. line. Rader was a whole constellation by himself, twinkling brightly, almost dazzlingly. Any one who saw him play yesterday knows that he was the greatest ground gainer and line plunger that Willamette has had since the stellar aggregation came down from Washington five or six years ago and among which was Ralph, Luke's brother. Last year Rader showed up well and promised much. This year he has fulfilled the promise and deserves a lion's share of the praise for yesterday's brilliant game. Luke stands an excellent chance of winning the All-Northwest fullback position this year, and he keeps up his present lick, he will certainly do it.

(Continued on Page 3.)

END OF CONTEST.

Money Raising Contest Started by Y. W. C. A. Rest Room Committee to be Closed.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Rest Room all those in the "quarter tree" contest will give reports and turn in their money. All interested friends are invited to be present.

Last June the committee having the problem of raising money to furnish the Y. W. C. A. rest room conceived the plan of instituting a contest in which those wishing to enter were chosen on sides—the white and the blue—and agreed to invest a quarter during the summer months and give the proceeds of the investment to the rest room funds.

About forty people signed up for the contest, and if the quarters were "planted" as to the agreement there should be a goodly number of "quarter trees" bearing fruit ready to be gathered in on next Tuesday afternoon.

Part of the program for the afternoon will be the relating of the stories of how each one made their quarter trees grow. This will no doubt prove very interesting, instructing and amusing. Girls, come and hear it.

HEARD IN CHAPEL.

No one is truly free while there is any one in the world in servitude.—Dr. Avison.

There is no estimating the far reaching influence for good of even so small a thing as paying the \$1.50 student body fee.—Dr. Sweetland.

The crystallization of truth in ones life serves to break the chains of inherited tendencies, ignorance, superstition, delusion, custom and habit just as frost from year to year blasts rocks and tears down mountains.—Dr. Sperry.

At the present day there are left only two vocations which men enter, but which are not open to women, namely: bass singers and fathers of families.—Dr. Sperry.

Y. M. C. A.

The second meeting of "The Fourfold Touchstone" series will be next Sunday afternoon. The speaker is J. H. Ackerman. He is superintendent of public instruction, and a very able speaker.

He is a man of large experience, and full of good stories. Every man should utilize the opportunity and hear him next Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

The Weekly Exponent, published by the students of Montana agricultural college at Bozeman, Montana, has adopted the plan of issuing a monthly supplement in which will be published stories and carefully prepared articles. This is prepared by a special staff under the supervision of an editor-in-chief and comprising managers and literary editors.

Boy wanted—To carry Oregonian. See W. H. Burghardt, jr., 385 State street.

You get those nifty shoes at DeVoe's Shoe Store on North Commercial Street.

Good second-hand wheel for sale. Inquire of Collegian mgr.

Get your pictures at Cronise's, over the Chicago Store.

BIG RALLY

FRIDAY NIGHT

ENTHUSIASM AND BONFIRES BURN HIGH

A New Tide of Spirit Has Struck Old Willamette; Students Turn Out as Never Before

Probably the finest exhibition of college spirit that Willamette University ever saw was at the big football rally on the athletic field Friday night, when about 200 students turned out to celebrate the O. A. C. game for the next day.

The affair had been planned for over week and in consequence it was well planned. Yell Leader Flegel had had his committees at work and well at work, gathering material for the bon fire and planning other details to ensure a success.

At 7:30 the students gathered in front of the old liberal arts building with pennants, horns and good will, formed in line and marched down town, filling the streets and giving evidence of being very much alive by singing song and giving yells. On the way back the line passed through the halls of the county court house, and the corridors resounded with the footsteps as of a mighty army.

When the crowd reached the athletic field the fire was burning high and the whole field was aglow with its light. At a signal from Flegel through the megaphone there was a mad rush and soon every one was seated in the grand stand. Then followed speeches. Captain McMechan, Alumnial Frank Grannis, Roy Shields, Dean Patterson and Dr. Sweetland were heard from. They all spoke enthusiastically, were frequently interrupted by applause, and were roundly cheered.

The crowd dispersed early, to save strength and vocal chords for the morrow.

WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY.

On account of the big rally Friday night the Websterians met Thursday evening. A splendid program was rendered. A special feature was a lecture on historical events in Oregon history by Mr. Schramm, which was supplemented with a few remarks by Mr. Harrison. The debate on the county boundary commission plan was won by the affirmative. After the debate an enjoyable session of parliamentary practice was indulged in, which showed that society work is helping the participants to obtain a better knowledge of the correct way of carrying on a meeting. The business was speedily attended to and adjournment followed.

Student Body Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the student body last week the following officers were elected:

Baseball Manager, Austin Flegel.

Track Manager, Albert Minton.

Manager of Debates, Carl J. Hollingworth.

Debate Council consisting of Mae Hopkins, C. B. Harrison, Paul Blanchard, Errol Bilkey.

THURSDAY FOR ADDRESSES

Friday's Chapel to be Reserved Wholly for Student Enterprises.

That as a rule outside speakers would be secured for Thursday's chapel and that "students' day" would be observed Fridays was announced by Dean Patterson the other morning. This innovation is very welcome as last year very often addresses and student affairs interfered with each other, since both were in order at Friday's Chapel service.

On Thursday morning the Rev. Avison, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Salem spoke to the students in chapel. Dr. Avison comes from a university church in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has been pastor for the last ten years. Therefore he has had experience among students and is at home among them.

ADELANTE SOCIETY.

Program Followed by Initiation Services.

At the regular meeting of the Adelante Society on last Friday afternoon the following program was given:

Roll Call, answered by jokes. This was well responded to, and some very interesting stories and experiences were related.

First chapter of an original story by Jessie Young. The story was entitled "The Romance of a Willamettite" and was a very clever sketch of the future. The author started the "Willamettite" well upon his romantic career and left him at the crucial moment just before the love scene, for the author of the second chapter to continue at the next meeting.

Vocal solo by Clara Dimond. Ginger Can by Lettie Gregson.

Debate: resolved; That suffrage in the U. S. should be limited by a property qualification. The affirmative was supported by Mildred McBride and Edena Clarke while Maude Vandevent and Gertrude Cook spoke on the negative. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

After the program five new members were initiated. Judging by their first appearance before the society these new members will be a wonderfully strong asset to the society especially along literary and musical lines.

Y. W. C. A.

Report From Summer Conference Given.

"What the Wild Waves Said" was the subject of Alma Haskin's very interesting talk on Conference life. As the only remaining delegate to the Breakers last year, she took up the various phases of their delightful sojourn, and there is no doubt but what there was a desire in each girl's heart to attend the very next one.

Miss Sadie Boughey, now a student here, but who was a delegate from Dallas to the conference, told of the virtues of the lectures and talks given at that time.

Several girls who had been to other conferences spoke of the good they had received and all agreed that "You can't explain it, it's just one inspiration after another, and you'll never know until you've been there."

So girls lets all do our best to make the Willamette delegation next year, the largest and best in the Northwest.

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief

The occurrence at the student body meeting Wednesday morning was both an unfortunate and unpleasant one, in that some students seemed bound to take offense and say, "I won't pay the tax now, since they act that way about it." (!) Now, that isn't Willamette spirit or college spirit or any kind of spirit but that of a knocker. The fact still remains that the paying of the \$1.50 is an obligation every loyal student should discharge. No doubt every one doesn't see it that way, but if they put aside all petty feelings on the subject and face the matter squarely they must see the principle of the thing. The principle under consideration is that all organizations must first adopt rules of action and then abide by them.

Every Willamette owes support to the student body officers and constitution as loyal and whole hearted as they give to the foot ball team these days.

The "Old" spirit - that has struck Old Willamette is something more than an epidemic of enthusiasm going the rounds like the measles. It has come to stay and is going to be heard of even after the foot ball season is over with. There are things to be done this year in the lines of oratory and debate, and Willamette is going to do them.

There is not a student or frie of Old Willamette who does not feel enthusiastic over the result of the game last Saturday. Every person interested in this historic institution can justly feel proud. But why over a football game? Willamette has a team of men, of whom every one is a student of good standing in the university. Each one would put forth his very best effort for this school in other lines than football.

They are men on and off the gridiron. Secondly, the days of the knocker at Willamette is past. Every student's heart beats warm for our team and the school.

True some students were slow about showing their spirit and appreciation but ask any one of them who witnessed that game, any one who stood in the rooters' squad and felt his blood run warm while cheering his team, does it pay to be loyal and support a clean team, and you will have the secret of the new spirit at Willamette.

Students, there is no better way of bringing the city people together in an interest for our school, that a clean and noble expression of our spirit as was shown between halves, or at the rally. And that is what makes student life worth while, getting together and boosting a school, founded by the far sighted men shaping and moulding the lives of days past, an institution for of the coming great country.

When you want your hair cut fellows, go to Gilson's shop on State street.

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The Ballade of the Game.

By Lyman R. — man
all field,
The cheering crowds were there;
The time was in October,
And snappy was the air.

Ah, who are these, my hearty,
Ah, who are these? pray;
They are our warriors bold, sir,
Who're going to win the fray.

Now, listen to the cheering,
Now see the flying ball;
'Tis Rader in the scrimmage,
On the player's fall.

And now they're down the field,
sir,
And nearing to the line;
The Aggies hold, how very bold!
And charge is, my rhyme.

Oh, see there goes McMechan,
So swiftly on his feet,
And after him an Aggie
But never half so fleet.

McMechan makes it ten yards,
And Cummings goes it five;
Then Westley goes through
tackle—
A corking, stunning drive.

Then, Booth, he looks at Rader,
And gives a little grin,—
A plunge, a lunge stupendous,
Ten yds.—oh, what a din.

Now, Booth, he signals "place
kick",
And Rader scrapes the dust;
'I feel just right for kicking;
I'll kick that goal or bust".

There now was breathless still-
ness,
Among assembled hosts;
The ball, Booth sent a sailing
Between the distant posts.

Oh, Joy shook all the rooters,—
How shall I tell the story;
Again the ball was put in play,
Upon that field so gory.

But sudden fury seized 'em,
The Aggies took a brace;
They kicked a goal, they scored,
They led now in the race.

Yet, though their score was
larger,
And tallied up to nine,
The glory was Willamette's,
Her colors bright did shine.

Around each Aggie player,
Our heroes did play rings;
In each Willamette breastie,
The joy of victory sings.

Then, come McKnight and
Westley,
And, come old Lowe boy, too;
And Booth, our sturdy quarter,
He of the mighty shoe;

And Bellinger and Homan,
And Black, who snaps the ball,
McRea, the sturdy fighter,
Who can't be stopped at all;

McMechan and old Cummings,
The speedy little backs,
And Rader, plunging fullback,
Who lives on nails and tacks;

Now Hip, and Whoop, and
Hooray,
We give each one a cheer;
The coming Northwest cham-
peens,
Perhaps this very year.

Then its one, and two, and three,
boys,
And a rousing, Hip Hooray,
We are in for to win
Every bloomin' game we play.

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THINGS QUIET AT
LAUSANNE.

October 24th: Lausanne Hall has been enjoying an Indian summer, that is, society here has been taking a second vacation. Evidently the doctors of philo- sphy recommended a long- needed rest and a rebuilding of brain tissue. Many girls have been trying applications of study in full strength solutions. Ethel Lewton, Mildred Bartholomew, and Lina Hancock went home to get advice as to how best they might cure recitation-ills. They now intend to work on the psychological principle that, if you refuse to give any attention to your pains there might just as well not be any. Near the week-end Ada Mark called in another attendant, Clara Weist from Portland.

Gradually things are assum- ing a brighter aspect. Especial- ly does everyone feel the ener- vating results of the Football Rally Friday and the game with O. A. C. Saturday. These events came very opportunely, as also did Gertrude Reeves' brother. All students are ex- pecting signs of great improve- ment in the near future.

DR. SPERRY SPEAKS.

Dr. Lyman Sperry here under the auspices of the city and stu- dent Y. M. C. A., has not dis- appointed his audiences. On Sun- day afternoon he spoke before the young men at the city Y. M. C. A. In the evening he ad- dressed a large audience at the tabernacle. On Monday morn- ing he spoke in chapel, in the afternoon to young men and the evening to young women.

Dr. Sperry is a fine speciman of well preserved manhood. He has practiced medicine for many years, and judging by his bear- ing and appearance, if he has ap- plied his practice to himself, he has been wonderfully successful. He is a traveled man of wide ex- perience and close observation. His talks bring inspiration and conviction.

Why Study the Bible.

Bible study corrects our in- dividual standards and measure- ments. It helps men to put first things first; to see big things big, and small things small. The Bible is the first book upon ethics. The moral codes of the Christian Scriptures have worn well and are still operative. Righteousness, which continues to be the eternal foundation of nations, is the groundwork of the Bible. The Bible assists in character-forming, because it reveals us to ourselves as we really are. It makes character by helping men to fight their moral battles. It shows men their real battle-ground, which is not always one of dollars. It is by giving added force to the will that the Bible especially strengthens character. What a man has power to will and to do, and continues to do, decides his destiny. No man can read and study the Bible with regularity without feeling a new decision gathering force in his life.—Re- view of Reviews.

PHILODOSIAN SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Philodossians was held last Fri- day afternoon at 3 p. m. The following impromptu program was rendered:

Vocal Duet
Misses Edginton and Bradley Gleanor Mary Pigler
Piano Solo Gertrude Reeves
Reading Ione Fisher
Parliamentary Drill.

The names of several new girls were voted upon and initi- ation will take place at an early date.

Visitors! We were glad to see you there, come again.

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IS GOOD

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stock.

SCORE IS NOT THE STORY

(Continued from page one.)

Though in actual punting ability Billy Booth, quarter, was out-classed, his work in generalizing the team to a virtual victory comes in for more than general commendation. There is no doubt but that Booth's clear headed calculation of plays did more than any one thing in particular to make the varsity record what it was. Booth played the O. A. C. quarter in general to a standoff but was light for punting. Billy never handled the varsity team to better advantage and was wise in trying for place kicks when he did instead of punting. He was careful and used good judgment all the way through, and made an envious record for himself.

Willamette has a faster and heavier back field than O. A. C., though the line averages more per man. Cummings and McMechan, left and right halves, respectively, made some brilliant runs around ends on criss-cross plays. While O. A. C. tried line plunging, which was generally blocked. Cummings and McMechan were sent around ends for gains of ten, twelve, and some times fifteen yards. They were both speedy, quick in starting and clever dodgers.

The line was strong, so strong that the Farmers could scarcely make any impression on it, though getting through occasionally. Then, the line was quick in charging. The fact that Keck's kicking was not as good yesterday as usual was that the varsity line broke through and hurried him. As a result his kicks went high but not far, some going not over thirty yards. That the line was as strong as the famous line that held Stanford to a standstill was shown by the way it held the Farmers when they made their center rushes. Lowe and McRea at the ends were two of the strongest men Willamette had. McRea is a fighter from start to finish, with Lowe a close second. He was in to the game at every point, though he had a broken bone in his hand. In breaking up plays these two were most effective and to be relied upon. Westley and McKnight, Ralph Homan, and Bellinger, with Blackwell, center, made up the remainder of the strong line.

That Willamette showed O. A. C. a greater degree of spirit than has been witnessed on the varsity field for years was made evident yesterday when there was better and consistent rooting, a better and bigger crowd and an enthusiasm that could not be downed. The Willamette spirit is not dead, as was manifested in a very emphatic manner. The crowd out was excellent; in fact it was the best attendance since the big games of '04 and '05. The O. A. C. bunch did some effective cheering and showed how a small bunch well trained can make a much more effective showing than a big bunch with no organization. The Willamette rooting was good and Yelleader Flegel deserves credit for his work, for, working with the team, the rooters helped a great deal.

The line up:
 Willamette. O. A. C.
 L. E. R.
 Lowe Kellogg, Sieman
 L. T. R.
 Westley Hawley (capt.)
 L. G. R.
 Bellinger O. Sittons, Dinges
 C.
 Blackwell Demm
 R. G. L.
 R. Homan Yycer
 R. T. L.
 McKnight May
 R. E. L.
 McRea Huntley

L. H. R.
 Cummings. C. Sittons, Richards
 R. H. F.
 McMechan, Walters, Basmussen
 F.
 Rader Keck
 Q.
 Booth Hastings

PUNTS.

Surprised? Well, just a trifle. Feel like walking on the air, just a trifle dizzy—the height is so great—let us down easy. There. Now that the game is over, breathing is easier.

Willamette stock is quoted at 50 per cent above par on account of that little event Saturday. One aim, one end, and every effort put toward accomplishing it brings results.

Now, wasn't that game just the best ever?

Coach Sweetland has certainly developed a first-class "fighting machine" that played rings around the best team in the Pacific Northwest. If it had not been for that little slip,—that dreadful "if." Any how, the virtual score was 6 to 3 in the varsity's favor. Everybody concedes that.

Obedience to orders, no matter what comes, is the thing that counts in the football field as well as on the battle field.

Just watch the team, there is going to be something doing this year. It is the best since the aggregation of 1905, and will be better even.

The bonfire was not burned for nothing, the rally was not a waste of time and breath; they put spirit, the football fighting spirit, into the team. Willamette has the spirit, and is going to get more of it.

We want more college spirit to the square inch in Willamette University than in any other institution on the Pacific coast. Shall we have it? We can if we will.

Two things are wanted for Willamette: The Northwest championship, and one thousand students in 1912.

Get the idea that these things can be had, think of them, talk of them, and, before you know it, they will be here on the campus.

The Corvallis line was a strong one but did you notice the way Rader plunged through it. Rader, if he gets his just deserts, will have a place on the All-Northwest team this year. He cannot be ignored; Keck found that out.

Every student should be proud of the way Booth generated the team Saturday. It is when a crisis is to be met, that his clear, cool-headed judgment is most evident. Booth's handling of the team ranks him equal to any q. b. in the Northwest. Keep cool, Billy, and obey everything the coach says and you will win a name for yourself.

The result of Coach Sweetland's coaching is becoming more evident at each game. His system, if followed implicitly, will gain results every time. What Coach Sweetland knows about the game football and the handling of men is truly marvelous.

Wonder if Eugene thinks W. U. has cold feet now.

Now for Pacific U. and Multnomah!

McMechan and Cummings are two of the speediest backs in this part of the country. They could be depended upon for certain and substantial gains around ends most every time.

Blackwell did some excellent work in passing, enabling Booth to kick field goals more surely. He is an able successor to Nellie Nelson who so long held down that position.

Westley and McKnight were good for gains and tearing holes in the O. A. C. line. Mc. is sure "playing the game" this year.

Low and McRea are as good ends as can be found anywhere.

McRea, though he had a broken finger, played the game as it should be played. Lowe was close behind, tackling fierce and hard. Both are fighters trained in the old school and knows the game.

A word about the rooting. Every man on the team appreciates it. It was great, the best in years, rousing, blood-warming. More of it.

Bellinger and R. Homan, though their work was done under cover of the scrimmages, are due for commendation. It was an honor to be a member of the team in Saturday's game. Go at it hard, fellows!

"Playing the game" for all it is worth is the way to win. Now, we cannot afford to do anything in a half-hearted manner. It must be whole-hearted and true-heartedness, a devotion and a consuming fire to do that will bring our institution to the front in every line of work. If we go into a thing, go in as if life depended on it. It is our moment now; the tide is setting our way; we must take the flood as it serves.

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The following recipe is guaranteed by the members of the advanced classes in Home Science:

To one piece of dark piazza, add a little moonlight; take for granted, two people. Press in two strong ones, a small soft hand. Sift lightly two ounces of attraction, one of romance; add a large measure of jolly; stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whispers. Dissolve half a dozen glances in a well of silence, dust in a small quantity of hesitation, one ounce of resistance, two of yielding. Place the kisses on a flushing cheek or two lips; flavor with a light scream, and set aside to cool.

This will succeed in any climate, if directions are carefully followed.—Ex.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE.

We took seven letters out of the "Simp" news boxes this week. Please don't do it, we really haven't the time to mail them for you.—Simpsonian.

Simpsonian, we enjoy to look over your sheet. There are three of your Alumni connected with W. U.—Dr. Fletcher Homan, president; Dr. E. H. Todd, vice-president; Florian von Eschen, professor of chemistry.

The Athletic Association of O. A. C. have begun extensive preparation for their Annual Track meet to be held some time next Spring.

U. of O. will have an Interfrat. basket ball league this year.

Honors were divided in the Fresh.-Soph. football game at O. A. C. score 0—0.

The Fresh.-Sophs. of Bozeman, Montana, will debate December 16.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 27.—Forty boys, members of the football squad of the Cranford high school, must either quit the game or leave the school. The faculty, backed up by a number of parents, has ruled that football is "too strenuous" and dangerous a game for youngsters, the latter term including all youths up to the average age of the college freshman. The Cranford high school football eleven The son of the Khedive of Egypt last year was enrolled in a course in Agriculture at the University of Michigan.

Several thousand catalogues of Columbia University were printed in the Chinese language and distributed in that country.—Exchange.

A football game between the Freshmen of O. A. C. and the Freshmen of the U. of O. has been scheduled to take place Nov. 5, on the Oregon field.—Ex.

Boy wanted to carry Oregonians. See W. H. Burghardt, Jr., 385 State street.

Good second-hand wheel for sale. Inquire of Collegian manager.

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CALENDAR.

Oct. 29. 3:00 P. M.—Football, Catholic Young Men's Club of Portland vs. Varsity, Campus.

Oct. 30. 3:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. addressed by State Superintendent Ackerman, subject, "Honesty."

Nov. 24. Football, Pacific University vs. Willamette, Willamette Field.

Dr. Alice Bancroft

Oct. 30. 3:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting by Academy Girls.

Nov. 1. 3:00 P. M.—In rest-room, Monthly Business Meeting of Y. W. C. A. 3:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. "Quarter Free" Meetings.

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