

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 14.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1902.

NO. 8

'HIGH FIVE' ENTERTAINS.

A Pleasant Halloween Function Friday Evening.

The reception rooms of the College of Music hall were thronged Friday evening last by a gay crowd of young people, the guests of the University's leading social club—The High Five. The event proved to be the most charming social function that has occurred at Old Willamette for several years, and the vigil of Halloween was appropriately and pleasantly kept. The decorations were peculiarly beautiful and tasty. The hallway and stairs were adorned with cardinal and old gold bunting, in the midst of which several beautiful pennants shone with splendid effect, an effect which was made all the more radiant by the subdued effulgence cast by grimaceous pumpkins and smiling seraphs. The reception rooms, too, presented a pleasing aspect. The colored shades about the electric lamps not only added much to the mystic appearance of the room by pretty autumnal foliage, multicolored hearts of all sizes, and the emblems of the High Five Society—all gracefully entwined themselves in an abundance of university colors, made a background of most pleasing effect.

The evening was spent in conversation, the forming of acquaintances, and the singing of college songs. The revelation of the fortune and the future fate of the guests were an enjoyable part of the program.

The silhouette caricatures of the leading university men and women surely made a hit and caused much comment and pleasure. The profiles of the women had been sketched by Miss Belle Crouse, while those of the men were penciled out by Mr. Edgar Meresse. The sketches were pinned to the wall, and the problem was to guess the names of the persons they were intended to represent. The fact that nearly all the types were correctly recognized speaks highly of our embryonic artists.

Then a dainty luncheon was served, after which the guests joined "the circle round the sacred fire during the mystic hour" to listen to ghost stories, as told by Misses Crouse and Greta Stowell. A little after the midnight hour the crowd dispersed, voting the event a most enjoyable and pleasant affair.

The High Five deserve much praise for the arrangement of this successful and royal function. All report a fine time, and the verdict is that the High Five are jolly good girls.

TIE MCMINVILLE.

Score 6 to 6. Second team
loses to second Chemawa.
Score 6 to 0.

The week of football at Willamette, was a decided improvement over the previous week although slowness and lack of aggressiveness were still the salient features at both games. The Varsity nearly lifted the hoodoo, hovering over us since the season began, while the second team would have won against the Redskins had they "gingered up" at critical moments.

The first team went to Mc Minville Saturday and played ball with the college aggregation there. The home team showed up well considering the long tedious and chilly trip they had to undergo.

The Sunday Oregonian in speaking of the game says: The game today resulted in a tie, the score being 6 to 6. Willamette was much the heavier team, but was unable to make gains except by Pollard, the giant fullback, who ploughed through the line for gain after gain. Mc Minville made a touch down in five minutes after the first kick-off. Aiken was called back and, given the ball went around the right and for a 60 yard run and a touchdown. Adams also got the ball on a fumble and made a 55 yard run but failed to score. W. U. had to content herself with bucking the line, and only Pollard could make gains. He nearly always made the required distance. Riddell of Willamette made two pretty runs of about 30 yards on quarter back fakes. Mc Minville's ends were good, it being impossible to get around them. It looked very much as if the Methodists were doomed to defeat until the last three minutes of play when Ungerman fumbled and Judd snatched the ball, got away and made a touch down. Each team kicked a goal. Only a fuke saved the Methodists from a shut out. Hopfield of McMinville played a fine game at center. McCutcheon was very sure in his passes and interfered well as did Riddell of Willamette. The teams will play a return game. The attendance was small.

SECOND TEAM GAME.

The game between the second teams of Willamette and Chemawa was one of the fiercest played on our gridiron in several years. The game was characterized by individual work rather than by team plays.

The Chemawa team surpassed in aggressiveness and played faster ball than the home team. Averill, W. U. was a ground gainer, getting through the line every time. Winslow at quarter fumbled

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bled much in the first half but redeemed himself in the second.

Whiteman had more vim and vigor than any other man on the team and did good work.

On Chemawa's team Dyke was a hard buckler and the quarter played a consistent game throughout.

The first half was stubbornly contested Chemawa being within two yards of the goal line when the whistle ended the first half.

In the second half the University boys had things their own way and were punching the line at will when a red man took the ball on an offside play and made an attempt to cross the goal. After a wordy fight the half was called off and played again.

Willamette seemed to be winded but held their ground well till the last of the half when Chemawa bucked across the line and kicked goal just as the whistle blew, making a score of 6 to 0. The officials were Cathey W. U. and Stacey Chemawa.

MEDICAL NOTES.

The medicos are too busy to think of writing Collegian notes.

Our foot ball team is organized and we are about to trim off the scalps of all comers in a truly professional manner.

Patterson '03 spent last Friday in Portland, on business and pleasure bent.

Russell '03 was in Washington last week engaged in a timber deal.

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For advertising rates address the business manager, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and all others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper and "old Willamette" are invited to contribute. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

DURING the recital of the Colleges of Music and Oratory last Monday evening we noticed the very bad appearance those dusty, smoky, incandescent electric lights made in Chapel. The same lamps have been in place since the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" runneth not to the contrary. It will cost very little to have clean lamps and shades or reflectors over them. Even this would make a much better appearance and add greatly to the comfort of the audience. It would be much nicer could we have gas both for lighting the building and for use in the laboratories, and probably it would be cheaper were it once installed. But for the present a little trouble and slight expense would go a great ways.

FOLLOWING the example of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania rearranges its order of studies so that an ambitious student may attain the bachelor's degree in three years. This is brought about much as it was at Cambridge, by requiring a certain number of courses for the degree, and permitting the student to follow as many in any year as he is willing to undertake. By carrying twenty hours of classes a week, the required sixty courses are completed in three years. Furthermore, the University intends to accept the logic of this "unit" system, and let every man achieve his sixty units in his own time—he fit three, six

or ten years. Certain practical implications of this change should be noted. The abolishment of "conditions," and the requirement instead that the deficient "unit" or its equivalent shall be made up in another year, will greatly simplify college administration, and do away with the most ungrateful part of the professor's task. Finally, the presence of a large number of three-year men (in Harvard they are a sixth of the whole) practically means the formation of an "honor school" and we shall soon see fully recognized the English distinction between honor men and pass men, which is not quite the American discrimination between "sports" and "grinds." That this innovation will greatly change the traditional leisureliness and solidarity of American college life, no one can doubt. But this life has already pretty well disappeared from the urban colleges.

There was a flag rush last week at Miami University between Sophomores and Freshmen. Early one morning the Freshmen took possession of the college tower, barricaded the doors and put their flag on top of the building. The Sophomores turned out in force to dislodge the Freshmen, and by breaking windows destroyed about \$200 worth of property. After several had been injured the president arrived on the scene and persuaded the classes to settle the difficulty by a rush on the open field. Both sides agreed, and the flag was dropped at a signal. When the time was up a Freshman had the trophy and it was carried from the field on the shoulders of the girl members of the class—Nebraskan.

It would have been far more sensible had the president's plan been undertaken in the first place. This destruction of property under the guise of "college spirit" is entirely without reason and should be treated under the law as such an act by any other person.—Ed.

Among the exchanges this week we welcome some new ones, and first appearance for this year of old ones. The Wyoming student appears in a new and improved form. Among the others we see the Argonaut Review, Albany College student, K. H. S. Optimist, Barometer and U. of O. Weekly and Monthly. The Barometer makes a much neater appearance in its new cover. The U. of O. Monthly too is neater on account of the omission of advertising.

Time occupied in worrying about opportunities, openings and starts, is time wasted, because to every capable man a start and an opportunity are always furnished by the necessities of other men

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MEDICOS WILL PLAY.

The Medical Students Organize a Foot Ball Team.

After much talk the medical students have finally organized and are practicing hard. George Cathey of Corvallis has been chosen captain and Patterson '03 business manager. The captain was chosen by acclamation, the vote being unanimous, assuring perfect harmony between team and captain. Patterson will make an excellent manager. Among the men there is some splendid material for a team. Judd has played for several seasons. Cathey is good for either end or in the backs. Koschoff is strength for the line as guard or tackle.



Russell can play anything under any circumstances.

Some of the men have been in training already this year. The others will be at a great disadvantage, because of the late start they will have. The team has its new suits and is entering into the work with a view that bodes ill for the teams they may run up against.

The Oregon Weekly is a regular visitor now.

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Across the Campus.

What is the matter with the High Five?

Miss Kate Jarvis was a Chapel visitor Monday.

The "Preps" made themselves heard Monday.

President Coleman preached at Clackamas Oct. 26.

Mrs. Laver of Vancouver was a Chapel visitor Monday.

Miss Winifred Duncan of Zena registered Monday.

Wilbur Scott, a member of last year's Academy class was at Chapel Monday.

Miss Mae Stimpson of Newport was a Chapel visitor Friday.

Prof. Carter spent Sunday with her parents at Portland.

Prof. Hawley has gone to Denver to be absent a week or ten days.

There are now 230 students registered in the literary department alone.

Mr. Eugene Whipple is ill with typhoid fever at his home near Vancouver.

The cheering which our boys received during the Albany game was decidedly poor.

Active measures have at last been put in motion toward organizing a new society.

President Coleman occupied the pulpit in Taylor street church, Portland, Sunday.

Halloween has come and gone and the fence around the athletic field yet remains.

Miss Abbie Mills of The Dalles, was among the number of Chapel visitors this week.

In Crouse, Meresse, and Fisher we have some artists who could do good work on an Annual.

Another one of the unsightly buildings has been removed from the southwest corner of the campus.

The second foot-ball team will meet the Reform school team on the latter's ground Saturday Nov. 8th.

A letter from Ray Blair conveys the good news that he is much improved and that he will be with us again soon.

The Freshmen and Third Year's have been amusing themselves this week by decorating the new fence with their respective numerals and colors.

E. F. Wood '01, editor of "The Hub," Little Valley, New York, favored us with a copy of his paper this week. It shows the work of its able editor in a very creditable manner.

Lest you forget, we're with you yet. Cronise Photo Studio.

WE WILL DEBATE.

Preparations Begun for the Debate With P. U.

At the request of P. U. we have begun preparations to hold the debate earlier than heretofore. In previous years the business meeting of the Debating League has been held at the same time as the business meeting of the Oratorical Association. Since the U. of O. has dropped out of the League there has been but little need for a business meeting, but following custom, the arrangements have been made at the regular time for the debate. This necessitates the holding of the debate late in April or early in May. There is no reason why the debate should not be held in January or February.

Pacific has made a start toward holding the debate earlier and we are perfectly willing to meet them half way.

Recently a Study Body meeting was held in Chapel to start the ball rolling. A committee consisting of Swafford '03, Miss Townsend '03 and Wilkins '03 was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. For the debate, all students in the senior academy class and the four college classes are eligible. Begin now to prepare for work for your chance is coming.

LECTURE COURSE.

First Lecture and First Recital Given.

The Lecture Course was begun very auspiciously by a lecture upon the subject "The Making of the Declaration of Independence," by Dean W. C. Hawley. The lecture was considered by those who heard it as one of the best ever given in Salem. Prof. Hawley has considerable fame as a lecturer and is always heard with interest and profit. This lecture is one of the best he has ever given.

Last night the first public pupils recital for this year was given. It was to have been a faculty recital but was changed at the last to a pupils recital. This recital is the 32nd public recital of the Colleges of Music and Oratory since the course began.

The program appears elsewhere in this number.

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MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Cecelian Quartet and Glee Club Are at Work--Notes.

The Cecelian Quartet has re-organized for work and is practicing steadily. Miss Pearl Sanders has been secured as second soprano in place of Miss Kathleen Jones, who is spending the winter in Chicago. The remainder of the quartet is the same as last year. Miss Blanche Lewis will sing first soprano, Miss Leila Cavanaugh first alto, and Miss Elma Byrne second alto. This quartet gave us some of the best music we had last year. We are waiting impatiently for its first appearance, as we will also for each succeeding appearance.

Vive les Cecelians!

The University Glee Club is doing some good work, too. The voices of the men chosen blend better than any combination we have had in a long time. The club has ordered a quantity of new music and will soon be ready for dates. At a recent meeting officers were elected as follows:

Pres. J. O. VanWinkle
Vice-Pres. E. K. Miller
Sec. and Treas. W. J. Zimmerman
Bus. Manager. H. W. Swafford

For rates, dates, etc., address the business manager.

The Ladies' Chorus of W. U. is again at work. There are about forty members enrolled at present and the parts are pretty evenly divided. The Chorus gave us some very fine music at commencement time last year as well as at various other times during the school year. The girls make a charming appearance upon the stage, and when they sing who can help loving them and swearing allegiance to the bonnie sweet maidens of the W. U.

The Exchange Editor will be glad to receive items of interest which regularly belong to his department. The contribution of college news, foot ball notes and clippings from the college press is earnestly solicited from each and every student in the University. The editor bespeaks in behalf of the Student Body a more active interest in inter-collegiate affairs.

For the first time in many year Oberlin has been spared witnessing a fierce struggle between the Sophs and Freshmen. This year they saw a more peaceable event when these two natural opponents joined in a friendly pig-roast, — Nebraskan.

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EXCHANGES.

The College World and Its Activities.

No two periodicals present better and more really authoritative information upon athletic subjects than "Outing," published by Caspar Whitney and Collier's Weekly, the sporting news of which are edited by Walter Camp. We recommend a careful perusal of these periodicals to all lovers of athletic sports. Messrs. Whitney and Camp are not only fascinating writers, but also sport critics of international reputation.

Edward Schmidt, a right tackle on the Stanton, Ill., foot ball team, was injured on October 26, while playing in a local game. His colleagues summoned a physician, but all efforts were futile and ten minutes after receiving the injury the footballist died. His fellow-combatants tore the goal posts down, removed their foot ball suits, tore their sweaters and threw their entire equipment in a blazing fire and then announced that foot ball was a thing of the past at Stanton.

1st man—Bill got a ball sent into his stomach, to-day.

3d man (astonished)—No. Rifle or pistol?

1st man—Salmon.

At a meeting of the athletic council of Cornell University a vote was taken on the proposition of sending a crew to Henley. A majority favored the move.

Four hundred and fifty O. A. C. students and faculty gave a warm welcome at the railroad depot to their foot ball players who were recently defeated at Seattle by the University of Washington.

Obiah—I said on the history exam, that Richard the Bad was kept captive in Algiers.

Jedidah—Perhaps you meant bound in Morocco.—Lampoon.

"Say, professor, is the Spanish 'cigar' the same as our 'cigar'?"

"Oh, no, much worse."—Chaparral.

The Wyoming Student is a neat, vest-pocket size, literary journal. It contains several good short stories.

The Oregon Agricultural College has seven literary societies.

The University of Wyoming has no big men from whom a foot ball team may be selected.

Basket ball practice has begun in earnest at the O. A. C. Much enthusiasm is manifested.

Over 400 are registered in the ladies' gym classes. This is an increase of 125 over last year. From eighty to one hundred more freshmen are taking the work this year than ever before—Nebraskan.

The mandolin club of Stanford University will start from there about December 16 for a trip north. The stops made in Oregon, as contemplated now, will be at Salem and Portland.—U. of O. Weekly.

Nebraska recently defeated Minnesota by the score of 6 to 0.

Candidates for the Harvard base ball team began fall practice on September 30.

U. O. and U. W. are corresponding to arrange the annual debates between those two institutions.

U. O. will have a debate with Whitman in January.

We appreciate the calls of the following scholastic representatives: Baker City High School Nugget, the Albany College student, McMinnville Review, the University Argonaut, and the Evergreen. In perusing our exchanges we find in them all a real improvement. College journalism is not only meaning more than it did, but it also represents college life in its truer and better light.

Washington Freshmen have a class glee club.

Albany College has the best foot ball team in its history. We have a good captain and good players, a combination hard to beat—Albany College Student.

There are only three teams to contest for the championship of the College Athletic League of Oregon, this year. These three foot ball aggregations are McMinnville, Monmouth and Albany College.

The Princeton foot ball stands are being enlarged to hold 14,000 spectators.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

Stanford will play Utah on Thanksgiving day.

Among our best monthly exchanges is the Emory Phoenix, from way down in Georgia. No 1 of Vol. XVII is a splendid initial number. The entire staff appear permeated by a vigorous spirit of devotion to the paper of their Alma Mater.

A Soph stood on the burning deck,
So far as we could learn,
Stood there in perfect safety;
He was too green to burn.
—P. U. Index.

If you clip it from me, give me credit.—Ex.

First is a signal; then a thud,
Then your face is in the mud;
Some one's jumping on your back,
Then your ribs begin to crack,
Hear a whistle—down. That's all.
It's lots of fun to play football.
—Georgia Tech.

"A Day at Yale" in Leslie's Weekly, written by C. J. Waddell, of the Yale Daily News, is a good article for college men and women to read.

Toke point oysters at Strong's.

Last Night's Program at the College of Music.

Piano Duo	March, Op. 250 Lela Tarpley and Nellie Richmond.	G. Bohm
Reading	Accountability Edgar F. Averill.	Paul L. Dunbar
Bass Solo	Out on the Deep L. H. Whiteman.	F. H. Lohr
Piano Solo	Hunting Song Bertha Andrewartha.	Mendelssohn
Reading	(a) A Confidence (b) Possum Elma Byrne.	Paul Lawrence Dunbar
Piano Solo	Impromptu Hallie Watson.	Schubert
Reading	The Old Apple Tree Edna Parrish.	Paul Lawrence Dunbar
Soprano Solo	A Dream Ida Stege.	J. C. Bartlett
Reading	(a) Jilted (b) Little Brown Baby. Mae Chapler.	Paul Lawrence Dunbar

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