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FIRST DEFEAT.

Cardinal and Old Gold Bow to the Lemon.

Defeated, but not dismayed. That was the spirit in which the 'Varsity team of "Old Willamette" returned from Eugene. The team left for the south Friday morning, arrived in Eugene shortly after 2 p. m., and were soon out for a half hour practice on the Eugene high school grounds.

The evening and the next morning were spent principally in taking it easy.

At 3:15 p. m., the teams lined up against each other, and Miller kicked to Latourette.

The heavy and long trained team of the State Varsity rushed the pt skin down the field with such savage bucks that our lighter boys were carried off their feet and a touchdown was made in two minutes.

Gradually the men began to pull themselves together. The Eugene team was much heavier than ours, especially in the line, and they have been playing together for years, under a competent coach, while we have had less than one month together, and have never been coached before.

Another matter which the umpire, Thompson of Albany, refused to notice, was the constant holding of the Eugene player. Our team, under Coach Dietz, has been taught not to hold, and were at a loss to know how to meet the unfair methods adopted by their opponents.

This trick accounts for every long run made by the Lemon team, and at least three of the touchdowns.

The first half gave the visitors five touchdowns, but only two goals were kicked, so the score stood 27 to 0.

In the second half the Willamette team pulled themselves together into much better shape.

Once they came near scoring by a drop kick, but through some mishap Miller failed this time and we lost the ball.

Two touchdowns, but no goals, were added to the opponents score this half.

Although the score of 37 to 0 is by no means a fair representation of the respective strength of the two teams, yet in justice it must be said that the Eugene aggregation is far the stronger, and that at best the ratio against us would have been large.

Their team work was something wonderful, and we feel

confident that we can congratulate them on the Northwestern championship.

In our team Pollard played like a demon. U. of O. critics said he certainly deserves a place on the All Northwestern team. Long also played well, and Miller used good judgment in his generalship. Beauchamp and Rebban accomplished much by cheering the boys on, and Unruh is proving a fine center.

By our defeats we learn. This

Time of halves—25 and 20. Officials—Thompson, umpire; Fechter, referee. Edmundson and Catlin, line-men. Bender and Chapler, time-keepers.

Manager and team extend to Manager Graham and Dr. Ford their sincere thanks for the pleasant and hospitable entertainment they gave us. Graham cheered us with a "square" after the game, and Dr. Ford

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Monday evening the Philadonians, assisted by the young ladies of the Boarding Hall, entertained the Philadorians, the football team, the ladies basket ball team, members of the faculty and a few other invited guests at the Young Ladies' Hall.

The annual Hallowe'en Party has become a tradition at Willamette. The hilarious carnival of Monday evening will long be remembered by those present. The years may come and go, the "prepling" and the "howling freshie" may follow the pleasant path leading to membership among Willamette's illustrious Alumna, football hair may become gray in the turmoil of life, girlish ambitions may be dissipated to the service of the "woman behind the wash tub"—all these changes may come, aye, and more but longer still will linger a recollection of the Hallowe'en party of November 2, 1903.

The guests were greeted at the door by ghostly forms, with cold clammy hands.

The young ladies were provided with paper hearts and mittens, and to the love impassioned appeals of the society men, the members of the faculty [now what do you think of that] or the knights of the gridiron, they listened, they gloated, they bestowed, according as their own uncertain, sweet wills decided, the much sought heart, or—bitter fate—the "miten."

Prof. McCall, the wizard from Ohio, told fortunes, the piano "got busy," Love sat in a corner, the huge jack-o'-lanterns grinned, the pumpkin or squash [we do not remember the technical term] pie and apples disappeared, yea, verily, there was fun for everybody.

The rooms were decorated most artistically. One room dressed in autumn leaves, one room with a curtain of suspended apples, the back parlor where the fortune teller held forth draped with black tissue paper,

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THE WHIZZING LOOM OF LIFE.

The child with its rattle, not knowing a thought,
The gay youth at college for knowledge dear bought,
The busy man's work from experience long taught,
The tottering bowed aged one for whom all is naught,
All work at life's loom.

The coming and going of fast footed time,
The whizzing onrushing of tempest sublime,
The clanging clang clanging cathedral bells chime.
The bumble bee buzzing o'er nectar sweet thyme,
All's work at life's loom.

The rise and the fall and the ebb and the flow,
The cataract's dash and the brook singing low,
The birds on the wing swooping soaring they go,
The nod of the flower when zephyrs light blow,
All's work at life's loom.

The blistering bake of the sweltering sun,
Then evening cool evening a rest time hard won,
Come light then come shade then come darkness then dawn,
Burst spring time shine summer, fall, winter is gone,
All's work at life's loom.

What life is? A question o'er which we all ponder,
Save, sure will our toil here find rest sweet up yonder,
No doubt but our doom here find truth sweet up yonder,
No doubt but our death lead to life sweet up yonder,
When threave snaps at loom. M. A. C.

hard defeat, if the lessons it contains are profited by, will make us many victories in the future, and judging from the energetic way in which the team is practicing again, we think it will.

The line-up and officials follows:

Willamette.	Oregon.
Rebban	L. E. R. Chandler, Howe
Simpson	L. T. R. Thayer (c)
Hewitt	
Khott	
Gardner	L. G. R. Earl
Unruh	C. Reid
Love, Hewitt	R. G. L. Prizzell
Judd	R. T. L. McKinney
Beauchamp	R. E. L. Penland
Miller	Q. B. Meldrum
	Latourette
	Kuykendall
Long	L. H. R. Goodrich
James, Trammell	R. H. L. Tomleton
	Taylor
Pollard (c)	F. B. Kerron
	Templeton

gave us a most pleasant evening at his home.

The team also feel indebted to the loyal few who came along and, regardless of the score, cheered them on at every down.

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When posters are put up it is done for a purpose, and students, above all, should be careful to see that they remain where placed as long as they are useful. If the cards are pretty or interesting it is all the more reason for leaving them up, for they will do more good. Such things cost money, and students should remember the fact and protect them. Do not let this insane mania for collecting posters overcome all the common sense you may happen to possess.

Some thoughtless, irresponsible student of the literary department, whose brain would be completely wrecked if a train of thought should happen to pass through it, in speaking of our recent defeat at Eugene, said he was glad that most of the team were medics. Such a silly remark would be passed unnoticed if it was not for the fact, that just at present there are those in the medical department who are doing all in their power to stir up ill-feeling between the departments, and who will seize upon every little thing such as this and make the most possible out of them. This student should have remembered that by far the strongest players on the team are from the medical department, and while we cannot say that any one man or group of men is responsible for a victory, neither can we say that they are responsible for a defeat. This much we can say, however, and that is that without the medics our victories would not have been nearly so decisive, and our one bad defeat would have been much worse. Besides, it is no disgrace to be fairly beaten by a

team our superior in every way. Our boys are to be commended for the stubborn way in which they fought at every stage of the game. The larger the score became the harder they played and we are proud of each and every member of the team. They played good, clean, straight football and are a credit to Old Willamette.

Associations.

Y. M. C. A.

Our finance committee is doing good systematic work.

There is a daily prayer circle conducted by our association and every christian man who does not feel himself as strong as he would like to be should be present at these noon meetings.

Our meeting for men will occur next Sunday as usual. Every man who reads the Collegian and every man who does not is invited. Come see us. We will be glad to see you. You will not be the only one there. There will be sixty or seventy "others". Come on boys!

The Bible Study Classes have now begun in earnest. The total enrollment is forty six men. We feel that we should have more, but consider this a fairly good beginning. And now to the men who in their better moments have decided to take the work we say: Stay with it, never give up anything which you undertake until convinced that it is wrong, especially a thing which may mean the changing of your course in life for the better. To those who felt the impulse, but did not decide, we say, come in now and gain a knowledge of one of the most potent influences in the world. A class in Mission Study will be organized soon.

Any who wish to enter this class will please hand their names to R. F. Morris, chairman of Mission Study Department.

JOINT MEETING.

On last Saturday the Christian Associations gave the first joint meeting of the year. The hour was a pleasant and profitable one. The time was occupied in singing, an interesting straightforward address by Prof. Tutthill, and a few earnest words from other members of the faculty and from students present. These joint meetings are among the most interesting and helpful of the college life, or even of the life time. The attendance was about 150.

Miss Louise Shields, the Y. W. traveling secretary held a conference with the local association Wednesday evening and departed for Chemawa Thursday morning.

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Be a college man and take the college paper.

Be loyal to the team and see that game Saturday. The boys deserve your support.

Say, don't you feel cheap when you are caught reading some other fellow's paper?

We have not heard anything about Monday night recitals yet this year. Are we to have them?

Well, guess we will even things up a little bit with Eugene when the basket ball season comes on.

Mr. Fenske, recently of Minnesota is among the new students who have registered recently.

The Eugene girls said that the reason our boys did not win was because they were too good looking.

The "Tooth Pullers" will try their skill on our husky eleven next Saturday. Come and see the fray.

Prof. L. A. Kerr has joined his brother Raymond at Ann Arbor and both are now engaged in the study of Law.

The game Saturday will be called earlier than usual so as to enable the Dentals to return to Portland on the afternoon overland.

The Chapel exercises this year have been above the average, the talks by Profs. Hawley and Drew being especially worthy of note.

Miss Bertha Andrewartha of Boise, Idaho, who graduated from the College of Music last

year has returned to school and will register in the literary department, besides taking post graduate work in Music.

Rev. W. H. Heppie visited Chapel Wednesday morning and in a short but stirring speech assured the students of his interest in them and their enterprises. He won the hearts of the students completely and his appearance will always be greeted with pleasure by them.

It seems impossible for us to say anything about Prof. Merkel and get it in straight. Our first error was in saying he was from Northwestern instead of the University of Wisconsin. Then in the last issue an error in the translation of the hieroglyphics of the reporter, on the part of the printer made him English Instructor instead of Physical Director.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

Football—Portland Dentals vs. Willamette, University field, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting for men Sunday will be led by J. J. Patton.

Y. W. C. A.—The regular Sunday afternoon meeting will be led by Prof. Reynolds. All girls invited.

English Drama—The English Seminar will be organized in room 12, Friday at 3:30.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

The evening of Oct 27 was very pleasantly spent by the Sophomore class in honor of Althea Lee, at the home of Miss May Chapler. Miss Lee, who is soon to move to Portland, was one of the most popular members of the class last year and held down the office of vice-president. It is only with regret that we bid her good-bys, but since she must go we wish her a pleasant future in her new home.

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PHILOSOPHIAN.

The question, Resolved, That cremation is better than earth burial, developed more than usual interest last Friday afternoon. The speakers of the affirmative were Grace McConnell and Mabel Robertson; of the negative Lila Swafford and Julia Field. The debate was not a formal one, for the leaders of the negative advanced the opinion that the question was undebatable, and on the motion of Miss L. V. Swafford the society voted that the affirmative give their argument in the form of a discussion, and that the negative substitute selections for their argument. The affirmative felt, however, that it resulted in an informal debate for the question was not only discussed by the affirmative but by the negative as well. Other numbers on the program were: "A Sketch of the Phillipinos," Sylva Jones.

"Book Review on the Crisis," Alma Hales.
"A German Selection," Lila Swafford.
"German Recitation," Julia Field.

The following new members were initiated: Ethel Allen, June Patty, Jennie Coyle and Lottie Randall.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly at Willamette this year. The big sign on the College of Music disappeared but that is about all that was done. Perhaps the defeat at Eugene had a quieting effect on the otherwise exuberant spirits.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

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WHAT THE EXCHANGE SAYS.

Brown university has organized a bowling team.

A new \$100,000 building has been erected at the University of Virginia.

The name of the jeweler who made the welkin ring is lost to history.—Ex.

The three upper classes at Pacific University tendered a Hallowe'en reception to the Freshmen.

The Yale Athletic Association have decided to erect for the coming season a great baseball cage which will measure 220x160 feet. Wire netting will protect the glass.

Pony—A beast of burden used by students when travelling in unexplored lands.

Senior—One who rides a pony in the race for sheepskins.—Ex.

Northwestern University has set aside an appropriation for the purpose of employing a young ladies' athletic coach.

Stanford has refused to debate with the University of Washington. Previous to their action in the forensic field they have refused to enter rowing or gridiron events with the Seattle school.

The stone stadium on Soldier's Field, Harvard, will be completed during the coming week. Its erection has cost \$40,000.

In proportion to student enrollment, John Hopkins has one professor for every four students, Yale one for every nine, Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania one for every ten.

Umpire (at basketball game)—"Foul."

Small Boy—"Where are its feathers?"

Umpire—"You goose! This is a picked team."—Ex.

Yale is working for better singing at the football games, and will use the Glee Club as a choir, a nucleus for the general singing.

The University of Michigan will enter a team at the Inter-collegiate Fencing Tournament in New York this winter.

Professor (quizzing on anatomy)—"Can you tell me why the ankle-joint is placed between the leg and the foot?"

Small boy—"To keep the calf from the corn."

Hon. F. U. Holman has an excellent paper in the University of Oregon Monthly entitled "Suggestions Concerning University."

New exchanges which have been received are "The Spinster," "The Academician," "University of Oregon Monthly," "Yale Alumni Weekly," "Columbia Collegian," "College Patriot," "Baker City High School Nugget," and "Whitman College Pioneer, a literary number.



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Saturday's results:
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Harvard 12, Carlisle 11.
Princeton 41, Cornell 0.
Pennsylvania 47, Bucknell 0.
Northwestern 12, Illinois 1.
Washburn 5, Kansas 0.
Haskell Indians 12, Missouri 0.
Denver 10, Utah 0.
California played its hardest game of the season in defeating Multnomah by a score of 11 to 0.



CAPT. POLLARD,
(Our Star Full Back.)

Washington-Pullman game of Friday was fiercely contested, resulting in a 10 to 0 defeat for the farmers.

Stanford outclassed Reliance in a one-sided game of 17 to 0. Stanford played their second eleven in the last half.

Yale secured all her points against Columbia in the last half.

Eckersall's exceptional punting was the cause of Chicago's 16 to 6 victory over Wisconsin. The Badgers are now out of the fierce race for the pennant in the west.

Baker City High School has one of the fastest aggregation of their weight in Oregon. They sent Union City High back to the tall and swaying Saturday by a score of 52 to 0.

Pacific University adminis-

tered the kalsomine to McMinnville College, meanwhile taking 39 points for themselves.

Corvallis cannot understand even yet how their 6 to 0 defeat happened at Albany. Time and again the Presbyterians fumbled at critical periods yet O. A. C. found it impossible to advance the ball into their opponents territory for even the shortest distance.

Thirty thousand enthusiasts witnessed the greatest football game in the history of the west on Saturday at Northrup Field, Minneapolis, when Michigan vs. Minnesota met for gridiron supremacy. Six to six was the resulting score, leaving the prospective western championship a matter of conjecture.

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English history class: Professor Hawley (to student)—"What is the name of the treaty between King Alfred and Guthrum?"

Student is not able to recall the name "Wedmore," and the professor remarks by way of suggestion, "It calls to mind the ambition of every Mormon bishop—Wedmore."

Tom Cronise, at the Elite Studio, invites the students to examine some of those pictures on exhibition. He is unexcelled as a photographer.

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