



BEARCATS MAKE PUGET SUFFER IN 10-0 VICTORY

Non-Conference Championship Brought Home to W. U. by Varsity Defenders

ZELLER STARS THRUOUT

Sherwood Is Dark Horse; Basler Is Back In Skirmish; Tobie, Dimick and Wapato Show Old Vigor; C. P. S. Fights Hard.

The big Thanksgiving game went to Willamette last Thursday by a 10 to 0 score, ending a most successful season and bringing home to Willamette the well-earned title of non-conference champions.

Willamette's touchdown came in the first quarter when Zeller charged through the C. P. S. team on an off-tackle play and ran 50 yards to the goal line, dodging and throwing off half a dozen tacklers.

On another occasion Zeller carried the ball 30 yards across the goal line, but some Willamette man was off-side, and the ball was brought back. In the first half C. P. S. was able to make successful gains.

What looked like a sure touchdown in the last quarter was spoiled by a fumble when the ball had been advanced to within a foot of the goal, after Zeller and Sherwood had brought it there in a series of straight line bucks.

Basler got back into the game with all his old-time fight, and Tobie and Wapato each made more than their share of tackles behind the opponent's line of scrimmage.

Summary.

Dimick kicked off 40 yards to Pollen, who returned 8. Danielson made 5. After two failures to gain Danielson punted 10 yards to Irvine. Dimick failed to gain, Zeller made 9 yards and Dimick 2.

Most of the children appearing in the play are pupils of Mr. Orville Crowder-Miller.

Personae.

- The Professor.....Professor Della Crowder Miller
Willamette University Students.....Faerie Wallace
.....Verne Ferguson
.....Helen Treat
.....Gladys Crozier
.....Ralph Thomas
A Riley Character.....Gladys Gilbert
Luring Voices (Violin).....Laila Ruby and chorus
.....Pauline Knowlan
.....Virginia Brickell
.....Helen Hardy
.....Helen Hardy
.....Ross Harris
.....Ethelwynne Kelly
.....Blanche Drake
.....Edna Clark
.....Orville Crowder-Miller
.....Genevieve Sevy
.....Little Josephine Evans
.....Little Beatrice Evans
.....Horace Rabskop
.....J. Fred McGrew
.....Elizabeth Ann (our hired girl)
.....Fay Peringer

Second Quarter.—Danielson failed to gain, and a pass over the goal counted a touchdown. Dimick made 5. Zeller lost 2, and Dimick punted 30. After two failures to gain and an incomplete pass, Danielson punted 15. Zeller made 1, Jackson 2, and Irvine 8. Zeller made 2 and Dimick 8. Zeller made 3, and Irvine passed to Thomas for 20 yards. Irvine made 5, Dimick 4 and 1. A pass failed. Dim and Zeller failed to gain, and Dimick's place-kick was blocked. pected to be with the team for one

VOLUNTEERS INVITE YOU

Student Volunteer Band Extends Invitation to Students.

The Student Volunteer Band will hold its first open meeting next Monday evening, December 15, at 7 o'clock in the chapel of Kimball College. "This History and Purpose of the Organization" will be given by one of the members.

This meeting is open to all the students of Willamette University who are interested in "foreign missions" and it is earnestly hoped that all will take advantage of this opportunity in attending, this, the first open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, and learn of its purposes and work. Remember the time and place.

PORTRAY RILEY

First Program in Cycle of Three Meets With Hearty Approval of Audience

Few people can say they have never heard "The Bear Story," or "The Raggedy Man," for ever since Riley's poems were given to the reading public, these have been favorites. A few nights ago Riley lovers had the opportunity of hearing some of the American poet's quaintest and best loved poems, but not in the usual manner.

There are to be three programs, one of which has been given, in cycle form. The first representing a morning with Riley, the second, afternoon and the third evening.

The morning episode given on November 25, was a decided success. Its presentation contained some original work, a melody composed by Prof. Miller, and the musical interpretation of "Hilico," by Ruth Bedford. The birthplace and home of Riley was given in the poem "Lockerby Street" with violin obligato by Laila Ruby. The interpretation of this poem was given by Gladys Gilbert, who appeared in old fashioned costume, to the students of Willamette University on their picnic with Prof. Miller.

The setting was a cleverly arranged scene picture of the home of Riley with its old-fashioned cues which brought to life the poem "Old Fashioned Roses" given by Blanche Drake. Fred McGrew presented "Knee-Deep in June." Horace Rabskop portrayed "Doc Sifers" with decided success. "The Train Miasa" proved more than interesting as given by Orville Miller.

Willamette is justly proud of the public speaking department as displayed in this program and is anxiously awaiting the second and third numbers which are to appear in the near future.

Each year the winning class will have its name and nominals engraved upon the cup.

There has been a great effort upon the part of Mr. McGrew to hold an inter-collegiate peace oratorical contest in Salem but there seems to be little interest on the part of the schools and colleges in entering such a contest.

SULLIVAN IS DETAINED

Carroll Smith Co. Next Number on Salem Lyceum Course.

As was previously announced Mark Sullivan will not appear in Salem on the Lyceum course as scheduled, but will be here some time in January or February.

The Katherine-Carroll Smith Co. will be the next Lyceum number followed by Cecil Fanning, baritone soloist of Columbus, Ohio. These two numbers will be highly appreciated as they are the choicest of the whole course.

The strange fact about girls is that the younger they are, the more they curl up and die.

O. A. C. REQUESTS W. U. TO DEBATE

Challenge From Agricultural College Comes to Varsity Women in Forensics

Triangular Contests to Be Established Between Oregon, O. A. C. and Willamette Debaters.

For the first time in the history of the school, recognition has been given Willamette on the forensics floor by larger schools. As a surprise to all comes the challenge of O. A. C. to the women of Willamette to enter a Woman's Triangular Debating League with the University of Oregon.

Altho extensive plans and dates have not been arranged, a schedule will soon be formed and Willamette will at last enter the field of forensics with the larger institutions of the Northwest.

Inasmuch as this is the first time that such an opportunity has come to Willamette to show her true worth in debating ability, the women will receive strong support from the school in their endeavor to place the institution in the foreground of the forensics world.

Crowding in upon each other come the events of the inter-collegiate and inter-class debates which Manager McGrew has been busily scheduling. The inter-collegiate subject for debate is "Resolved, that the United States should assume mandatory control of Mexico."

Foremost on the inter-collegiate schedule are two triangular debates with Pacific University and McMinnville.

The negative teams will travel for the first date and the affirmative for the second.

Other contest dates have been scheduled with the College of Puget Sound and with Pacific College while Reed, Whitman, O. A. C. and the University of Idaho all refuse to accept challenges offered by McGrew because of filled schedules.

With only three weeks for preparation the inter-class and inter-collegiate tryouts will be quite crowded for time. Dr. Doney has given over two chapel periods for the inter-class preliminaries shortly after the holidays.

In the inter-class tryouts everyone is eligible and allowed to choose his own side of the question. With the same subject as that for the inter-collegiate contest, the inter-class debates and tryouts completed before the schedule of the inter-collegiate will discover in the inter-class debaters material for the inter-collegiate fight.

Two classes will be given the negative and two the affirmative and there will be a debate on each of the two chapel dates scheduled.

For the winner in the inter-class contest a cup is offered by Lawyer Elmo S. White, a practicing attorney and an instructor in the Willamette Law School.

Each year the winning class will have its name and nominals engraved upon the cup.

There has been a great effort upon the part of Mr. McGrew to hold an inter-collegiate peace oratorical contest in Salem but there seems to be little interest on the part of the schools and colleges in entering such a contest.

SULLIVAN IS DETAINED

Carroll Smith Co. Next Number on Salem Lyceum Course.

As was previously announced Mark Sullivan will not appear in Salem on the Lyceum course as scheduled, but will be here some time in January or February.

The Katherine-Carroll Smith Co. will be the next Lyceum number followed by Cecil Fanning, baritone soloist of Columbus, Ohio. These two numbers will be highly appreciated as they are the choicest of the whole course.

The strange fact about girls is that the younger they are, the more they curl up and die.

FERN WELLS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF COOKS

Home Economics Classes Visit Down Town Stores for Inspection of Textiles and Bings.

The afternoon class in cookery is continually showing signs of its existence. First the girls volunteered their services to cook the Y. M. feed, and according to reports it was a balanced meal in all respects, including the proper amounts of carbohydrates and fats and calories and many other things with long names. The boys didn't realize it at the time and probably haven't heard it yet, but they will know in the future that the term, balanced meal, altho it contains many things important in the cookery course, is not the name of something to be frightened at.

As a result of working together in preparing the Y. M. feed came the desire on the part of the girls to become better acquainted, and so last Monday the class organized themselves into a club. Miss Faye was unanimously chosen as faculty adviser. Fern Wells was elected president and took charge immediately. The other officers were chosen in order: Mildred Clarke, vice president; Emma Shanafelt, secretary and treasurer. The social committee is under the head of Mildred Stevens, and they promise to have some real live times prepared.

This is a good start and you may look for more developments continually, for this class is one that will not consent to be one of the routine kind.

In connection with the study of wool and woven materials, the class in textiles visited Meyers' store last Thursday. Meyers have a very good assortment and high grade classes of both wool and silk materials.

The class in "The Home" also had a practical lesson, involving the inspection of tags of different makes at Chambers Furniture Co. The Home Economics department fully appreciates the recommendation and the co-operation of the Salem stores in helping to make its courses of practical value.

Watch Willamette.

RUSSEL RAREY 1920 CAPTAIN

Ramsay Wins Hauser Bros. Cup As Most Valuable Non-Letter Man on Squad

Russell Rarey, fullback of this year's team, was elected captain for 1920 at a meeting of the letter-men held Tuesday. Rarey has been with the team two years, playing end in 1917. He has also played basketball two years.

"Rus" is admired not only for his football ability but for the manliness and earnestness which he displays in all his activities, and the selection of the team meets with hearty approval of every student.

Bernard Ramsay was chosen as the most valuable man on the squad who did not receive a letter, and on award day will receive the cup offered by Hauser Brothers. Ramsay played guard in some of the hardest games of the season, and barely missed winning his letter. In two games he continued to play after being injured to an extent that would have put most men out of the game. Ramsay is a man who puts his very best into every practice and every game, and deserves the honor.

The men who won letters are: Rarey, Basler, Day, Vinson, Brown, Wapato, Tobie, Lawson, Zeller, Irvine and Dimick.

Watch Willamette.

Prof. J. T. Mathews Lectures

Prof. James P. Mathews, professor of mathematics at W. U., has just returned from a five days' trip to Tillamook. While at the coast the professor attended the county teachers' institute. Among other things Prof. Mathews delivered two lectures before the instructors. He returned Saturday and reports a very interesting trip.

(Continued on page 4.)

BASKETBALL IS PREMIER SPORT

Floor Displaces Gridiron As Center of Attention; Big Turnout Is Assuring

Thirty Candidates Try for Place on Varsity Quintet; Six Letter Men Report for Daily Practices.

As the season rolls on W. U. finds new attractions on the sport calendar and the whistle of the referee was eagerly responded to. When 20 men reported last week to Coach Mathews, it marked the beginning of the 1919-20 basketball season for the Bearcats.

Now that Willamette is in the Northwest conference this season promises to be history-making so far as athletics are concerned and especially is this true of basketball. The presence of varsity timber in basketball makes the future appear rosy.

Six letter-men reported for practice; they are: McKittrick, forward; "Rus" Rarey, guard; Jackson, center; Estab, forward; Irvine, guard; Wapato, captain and forward. If Coach Mathews were to select five men from this group of letter men it would form a formidable combination because all of these men are experienced players and well acquainted with the system of offense in vogue here.

But that is not the whole story; there is a wealth of material at hand and the letter men will have to extend themselves to the limit to hold their positions on the team. It is obvious that any loafing on the part of a veteran will not be countenanced; there are too many men eager to do their utmost to displace him. A veteran Bearcat must show the same willingness to work as that exhibited by the aspirant.

Of the "scrubs" who are especially promising the names of "Geeter" Gillette, forward; "Squint" Dimick, forward; Tobie, guard; Austin, center; Doney, forward; Sociolofsky, guard; Ganzans, forward; Warren, guard; Zeller, guard, and Davies, forward, will bear watching. Some of these are new men on the Bearcat roster but their playing indicates that they are men of high school experience and of promise.

The playing of "Squint" Dimick, at guard, and of "Geeter" Gillette and Davies at forwards has been of a high order during the past week. These men were on the varsity squad last winter and participated in part of the games, thus benefitting under the coaching of Coach Mathews. They will likely be strong contenders for regular berths on the team if their playing develops during the coming weeks.

The freshman class contributes four men in the persons of Ganzans, Warren, Sociolofsky and Zeller. An high school material goes they are especially good prospects. Under the careful tutelage of Coach Mathews they are bound to develop into good basketball material.

The week's work of Estab, McKittrick and Wapato promises brilliant work for the coming season at the forward positions. These men performed during last week's scrimmages in mid-season style, hooping the ball from all angles with ease and precision. Wapato and Estab are a pair of elusive forwards who are hard to guard.

Altho a trifle slow, Jackson has the earmarks of a hard center. As he develops and gets into condition he will be able to hold his own with any college center. He is fairly accurate in his basket shooting and at times shows a burst of real speed. More practice will develop him into one of Mathews' most dependable men.

"Squint" Dimick and McKittrick have been working at guard during the past week and their work at these positions has been stellar. Both are deadly shots at the basket. To have men of this caliber on a team means that it will be especially strong on offense. Any team that has five men who can hoop the ball consistently is dangerous. McKittrick's forte is floor-work, his guarding being excellent at times.

(Continued on page 4.)

RILEY RECITAL THURS.

Afternoon to Be Presented by the School of Expression.

To portray the life and writings of the great Indiana poet, Riley, Prof. Miller is writing and staging a pageant in three parts.

The first and morning scene has been given and was highly appreciated. Now comes the presentation of the afternoon scene on Thursday night, December 11 at 8:15 and Thursday of the following week the last and evening scene in Indiana will be given.

The words and characters of these three plays are Riley's own, all scenes being founded on his poems. One-half of the pageant proceeds will be given to help defray the expenses of the Des Moines conference delegates and the remainder will go to cover expense of production.

Admission prices are 40 cents for one entertainment or 75 cents for the remaining two.

PRIZE FOR ESSAYS

McGrew Announces Contest for Students Possessing Literary Aspirations

Essay writing is the subject for a new contest announced by forensics manager Fred McGrew. Aspirants to literary attainment can lift their weary pens from the arduous task of their writing and thru the Christmas holidays can spread the ink around an essay, spurred on by the thought that as a reward for their efforts there awaits a first prize of \$30 and a second prize of \$5. The essays are to be submitted before the early days of April and are to be not more than 1500 words in length. The subject will not be optional, but will be prescribed by the university and will pertain to some phase of Willamette life.

This contest offers an opportunity for those students who would be interested in writing, but not in appearing on the platform with an oration.

Law Notes

New courses begin in the law school this week, which include domestic relations, taught by Carey Martin, Stanford university; criminal law and procedure, taught by Mr. Page of W. U., in place of Walter B. Keyes, L. L. B.; and contract law, taught by Carey Martin, L.L.B.

The Associated Student Body took favorable action in regard to present defects and future improvements of the Law School, as prescribed in a circular from the student body of the law department. Resolutions have been drafted requesting the faculty and the board of trustees to grant funds for providing necessary improvements.

The advertising campaign for a greater Willamette law school has been launched. Three petitions to the board of trustees and circular letters to the alumni and business men of Salem, the law department is making its big fight for a permanent, well equipped law school.

They are asking as a foundation measure:

- 1. That instruction be given per schedule.
2. Three recitation rooms for the exclusive use of the law department.
3. One library, reading and room for the use of the law students.
4. An appropriation sufficient to fit these rooms with chairs, tables, shelves, legal books and periodicals; and for the expense of their care and upkeep.
5. A more systematic advertising of the law department during the summer vacation.
6. A team of the law school to devote his entire time to its advancement and to the teaching of such non-legal subjects as the administration may see fit.

In a concrete form these represent the needs of the law department. Why let this school, which has contributed its full quota to the present prestige of W. U. exist on nothing and slowly but surely die?

(Continued on page 4.)

WILLAMETTE IS ADMITTED INTO BIG CONFERENCE

Bearcat Teams to Vie With Athletes From All Large Pacific Coast Schools

MATHEWS RESPONSIBLE

W. U. Coach Travels to Seattle to Present Case to Authorities of Pacific Conference; Decision Favors Unanimously.

Enthusiasm over the admittance of Willamette into the Pacific conference found expression in the rally after chapel Tuesday. It had been postponed until Coach Mathews returned and the students might have an opportunity to show him how much they appreciated his efforts.

Newspaper reports brought the good news Sunday morning, stating that Willamette had been admitted, but it was not till Coach Mathews returned that it was learned that the decision had been unanimous. The members first voted down the proposition to take Willamette in as a basketball member only, as their constitution does not permit this. However, it was arranged to enter all branches of the conference. The coach also arranged the basketball schedule which is found elsewhere in the Collegian.

President Doney opened the rally Tuesday by expressing his appreciation and the appreciation of the university for what Coach Mathews has done for the school. He said he was sure the results to the school would be very beneficial. His only regret was that many of the men whose good work has made this action possible will be unable to participate in the reward, on account of graduation.

Coach Mathews briefly told how the favorable decision had been brought about, giving most of the credit to the good reputation which Willamette has always held in athletics. He also mentioned the fact that entrance into the conference raises the standard of eligibility for members of the teams. They must be high school graduates, must be doing satisfactory work in at least 12 hours of study, and must have completed 12 hours work the previous semester. He ended by saying that while we are the smallest college in the conference, only 11 men play on a football team and only five on a basketball team, that the spirit is the whole thing in winning games, and that if the students back up their teams as they have in the past, W. U. can always be sure of success.

Yell King Plegel then took charge, giving the men a chance to express their feelings in yells, and the ladies in songs. Between yells Wapato, Atteberry and Jackson told what they thought about the matter, and Miss Ina Moore spoke of the opportunity which has been offered to the girls in the debates with O. A. C. and Oregon.

W. U. Sends Representatives.

Willamette was ably represented at the Older Boys' conference which was held in Albany Dec. 5, 6 and 7, by Russel Rarey, Lester Day, Verne Jones, John Medler, Edwin Sociolofsky and Paul Doney. They met a number of the high school boys who are interested in Willamette, and talked a "blue streak" to them. Results may be forthcoming.

NEW OFFICERS ARE HOSTS

"Phil Specials" Indulged In By All Wearers of the Phi.

Philodorian fun enlivened Willamette's famous resort, the Spa, Wednesday evening. The newly-installed officers led their brother Phils to the banquet room where the old custom of "officers' treat" filled the time with jolly fellowship. The pains of budding literary genius were soon forgotten when the pity for the victims of hilarious jokes was sure to cause more laughter.

At the society balls roll call was responded to by suggestions for improvements. Formal installation of

(Continued on page 4.)

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter.

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$1.50 SINGLE COPY, .05

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

PAUL H. DONEY, EDITOR Phone 397

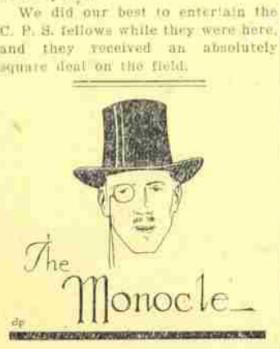
RALPH I. THOMAS, MANAGER
 Fay Springer '21, Associate Editor
 Gerald Prescott '21, Associate Editor
 Paul Day '21, Exchange Editor
 Earl Cotton '21, Alumni News
 Ralph Curtis '22, Athletics
 Myrtle Smith '20, Proof Reader
 Dorothy Lamb '23, Stenographer
 Henry Spies '20, John Lucker '22, Mary Findley '20, Eva Barrett '20, George Holt '21, Viola Ash '27, Boritha Leitner '22, Vera Wise '20, Rodney Alden '23, Odell Savage '20, Orville Miller '21, Evelyn DeLong '21, Paul Wapato '21, Marjorie Fiegel '23, Bernice Knutts '20, Frank Bennett '21, Virgil Anderson '23, Estelle Satchwell '20, Leon Jennison '23, Helen Hoover '23, Ruth Taylor '22

Reporters
 Clifford Berry '25, Advertising Mgr.
 Verne Ferguson '23, Circulation Mgr.
 Lois Geddis '23, Stenographer
 Betty Skaggs '23, Audrey Montague '23, Kingston Lister '23, Earl Johnson '23, Mailing Clerks

head linesman is expected to warn players who line up offside, and penalize them if the offense is persistent. There is very little advantage in lining up a few inches offside. The charge is childish. Zeller was not thrown to the ground or even momentarily checked in his 60-yard run for a touchdown. Even if he were, the rule reads: "The ball is dead when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touch the ground while he is in the grasp of an opponent."

The fact is that the C. P. S. coach, who hoped to gain a reputation by winning games from high schools and dinky academies, is trying to alibi himself out of the responsibility of a defeat. His efforts would be ludicrous if they were not pitiful. He showed the poorest kind of sportsmanship by accusing the referee of unfairness on the field. Crabbing after the game is over is at least consistent. It's pretty small town stuff, to quote Shakespeare.

We did our best to entertain the C. P. S. fellows while they were here, and they received an absolutely square deal on the field.



The Monocle went into the school library the other day and noticed many students, who were spending their time in as many ways. Some were busy with their books, others were reading other books and periodicals, while still others were whispering, giggling and forming various groups. The room was full and there were many waiting to get a place. The library is a place for study while the campus is a proper setting for society circles. It appears to the Monocle as if some people are out of place.

Those students who are seen with their text books and other good books are as a rule those students who make the best grades and are the real leaders. The Monocle has also noticed that those folks who are the busiest are those who have the most time for the school activities and other important things. There are those who never have time to do anything and who never have done anything worth their while.

There are two extremes both of which should be avoided. The "book worm" is the title for the person who is constantly with his books while the loafer may be applied to the other set. The Monocle has noticed that some people have a schedule, he has also noticed that in the cases where this schedule is kept regularly those students accomplish far more than others. Let us be good mixers but we need not make mixing our aim. Our real job is to study, and when we have studied sufficiently let's stop and play a while.

Watch Willamette.
 FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The dramatic fraternity of Mask and Buskin at the University of Oregon will present a comedy, "The Prince of Liars," on December 6, for the benefit of the Student Volunteer movement and convention at Des Moines.

For the first time in the history of the university, a class at the University of Colorado finds it necessary to re-elect class officers after the recall of those officiating. Claims of fraudulent machinery in the election of senior officials has caused much concern in the student body, and a re-election this week will settle the matter.

Eight hundred fifty flunk notices were recently sent out from the registrar's office at Northwestern University.

Of the 1555 students at the University of Oregon, only 22 are of foreign birth, making 98.71 per cent of the student body of American birth.

Watch Willamette.
 No Eliminator.

Two gentlemen gave their orders to a negro waiter at a restaurant. One included eggs in his order. The other told the waiter to duplicate the order but eliminate the eggs. The waiter left but promptly returned and asked, "Boss, how dat you wish your eggs?" "Eliminate them." "Yas, sir, I thought dat what you say; but Boss, rook say he's break his limteator."

Mistress: "Didn't you enjoy yourself at the dance, Bridget?"
 Bridget: "No, mum. It was no first public dance, and I was never so insulted in me life. A sergeant came over to me an' he sez, 'Is yer program full?' An' I'd only had an ice cream and a bun!"

ALUMNI NOTES.

Editorial Note—It is quite certain that some of the addresses given below are not accurate or up to date. Corrections of this list will be greatly appreciated by the alumni editor.

Class of 1889.
 Mrs. Emily J. (Yack) Moore, B.S. '89, was the first graduate from the Liberal Arts department of Willamette University. She died December 5, 1915, at the age of 89.

Class of 1892.
 Mrs. Addie B. (Lacey) Reasoner, B.S. '92, was the second graduate from Willamette. She died in 1897.

Class of 1893.
 The third class to graduate from Willamette contained 12 members. Eight of these have crossed the Great Divide.

Mrs. Mary McGhee Day, B.S. '93, lives at Jacksonville, Oregon. She is a member of the Pioneer Society of Oregon, having crossed the plains from Missouri in an early day. She is the oldest alumna of the university who is a subscriber of the Willamette Collegian.

Mrs. Emily N. Belt Jordan, B.S. '93, resides in Berkeley, Cal., at 1411 Josephine N. Mrs. Belt was an early pioneer in Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1850.

Frank H. Grubbs, A.M. B.S. '93, was formerly located at 120 First street, Portland. He was a printer by trade. The alumni editor is uncertain whether this address still holds and would be pleased to receive definite information.

T. H. Crawford, A.M. '93, was formerly clerk, purchasing agent and instructor in bookkeeping at the Oregon Agricultural College. A letter addressed to Corvallis was returned. Information would also be appreciated here.

In Memoriam, 1863.
 Mrs. Nellie J. Stipp Carl, B.S. '63, (teacher) died March, 1875.
 Mrs. Angelina Robb Drake, B.S. '63, died May, 1900.
 Colin T. Finlayson, B.S. '63, (teacher) deceased December, 1873.
 John C. Grubbs, A. M. '63, (M.D.) University of Michigan, deceased October, 1878.
 Mrs. Lucy Lee Grubbs, A.M., B.S. '63, deceased April, 1881.
 Alva McWhorter, B.S. '63, deceased April, 1864.
 Mrs. Margaretta Grubbs Odell, B. S. '63, deceased 1908.
 John B. Waldo, B.S. '63, ex-Chief Justice Oregon Supreme Court, deceased 1907.

Class of 1918, Attention.
 The second call for letters from the class of 1918 is abroad. The time limit is January 1, 1920. The following failed to send their letters to the secretary a year ago: Wallace Adams, Esther Cox, Averil Harris, Lela McCaddam, Marie Lathy, Leitha Pakenham, Clara Perkins, and Ruth Spoor. Address your letters this year to Mrs. Ruth P. Green at 727 Mahelle Ave., or just Moscow, Idaho. Let's all spill some of the printer's ink this time.

Class of 1864.
 Mrs. Clara Watt Morton, B.A. '64, resides at 515 E. Ankeny street, Portland.
 Charles W. Parrish, A.M. '64, attorney-at-law, was living in Bend, Oregon, according to an old alumni list.
 Sylvester C. Simpson was a graduate of the class of 1864. The latest information in the hands of the editor was that he was engaged as an attorney-at-law in San Francisco, Cal.
In Memoriam, 1864.
 J. P. Jones, B.S. '64, attorney-at-law, deceased 1899.
 Mrs. Eliza A. O'Donald, B.A. '64, deceased 1899.
 Mrs. Anna Robb Parrish, B.S. '64, deceased 1899.
 Mrs. Padline Whitson Shelton, B.S. '64, deceased 1869.

Class of 1865.
 Mrs. A. Wilson Gill, B.S. '65, lives in Portland.
 Mrs. Janette McCalley Stowell, (B.S. '66, spent some time in Alaska.
 Parrish L. Wills, A.B. '65, attorney-at-law, was located in the Commercial Bldg., Portland, for several years.
In Memoriam, 1865.
 Pressley M. Denny, A.B. '65, attorney-at-law, deceased 1900.
 Charles W. Kohler, B.S. '65, attorney-at-law, deceased.
 Charles A. Johns, B.A. '78; M.A. '82, practiced law in Portland for several years and now sits with the Supreme Court of the state of Oregon.
 James W. Crawford, B.A., LL.B. '11, former president of the alumni association, is heading a new loyalty organization in Portland which is called the Civilian Reserve.
 Enrollment in the Civilian Reserve is not limited to former service men, according to Mr. Crawford in charge of enlistments at Liberty temple.
 "There seems to be an idea prevalent that only former service men are eligible to join the Civilian Reserve," said Crawford. "This is wrong as all male citizens more than 18 years old, who desire to make an expression of their patriotism can sign up regardless of whether they saw service in the army or navy."
 "What we want and what we are getting is an enrollment of 100 per cent Americans in the interests of law and order and who are willing to do their bit to exterminate the I. W. W., should they be needed in emergencies."
 Mr. Crawford is practicing law in Portland, being located in the Northwest Bank Bldg.

Deputy Adjutant General to Resign.
 Major A. A. Hall, LL.B. '15, assistant adjutant general of Oregon, will resign about January 1, and an overseas service man will be appointed to succeed him, according to an announcement made by Adjutant General Staffin. Major Hall resigns to enter again upon the practice of law in Salem, his occupation at the time he was appointed a member of the general staff by Governor Withycombe. The man who will succeed Major Hall has not been definitely determined upon. The appointment will be made by the governor and confirmed by the war department. Major Hall has served since September, 1918.
 Attorney Hall has served as the registrar of Willamette law school for some time.
 Girls: You no doubt know that Mrs. Curtis carries a beautiful line of millinery at the most reasonable prices, 125 N. High.—Adv.

Varsity Book Store
Box Candy
 A COMPLETE LINE
 Get her a "Gloriana." It's a beauty. Or say, an "Exceptional." It's simply grand.
 REMEMBER, candy is scarce. Buy your Christmas supply before you go home.
W. U. Stationery
 Write your letters on Willamette stationery. Highest grade paper at the most popular prices.

Get a Christmas Present
HER — for — HIM

Pillow Tops	Belts
Pennants	Pobs
Vanity Cases	Watch Chains
W. U. Spoons	Knives
Baskets	W. U. Tie Pins
Lauveliers	Rings
Rings	Safety Razors
Gold Pencils	Gold Pencils
Rings (not diamonds)	Kodak Supplies
Fountain Pens	Fountain Pens

Leave your order with Stanta Claus. Leave it early!!

Listen!

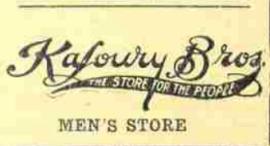
Let the Co-operative Shoes speak for themselves.

They are the last word in all leather shoes.

Let us show you the "Varsity" Goodyear welt in the latest English lasts, Mahogany and Russian kid.

The snappiest of snappy shoes for the college boy.

"At Kafoury's" of course.



W. W. MOORE
 FURNITURE STORE
 Home of the
Victrola and Victor Records
 177 N. Liberty

135 N. Liberty St. Phone 994
POEPLER'S MEAT MARKET
 Fresh and Salt Meats and Eggs
 Save 5 per cent by buying a coupon book
 Best Price Best Butter in Town

WELLER BROS.
 GROCERS
 Telephone 49 155 N. Com'l St.

WE APPRECIATE THE STUDENTS' BUSINESS
Salem Bank of Commerce
 Cor. State and Liberty Streets

BICYCLES and REPAIRING
Harry W. Scott
 147 S. Com'l St.

ROTH GROCERY CO.
 134-G N. Liberty Street
Solicit Your Business
 PHONES: 1885-6-7

USEFUL XMAS GIFTS...
 Dinnerware
 Glassware
 Silverware
 Casseroles
 Perculators
 Kitchenware

At
WM. GAHLSDORF
 135 N. Liberty St., Salem

People's Cash Store
 Special for Christmas
 Big Reductions in Men's and Boys' Shoes, Clothing and Furnishings.

Office Phone 87 Res. Phone 828-11
Dr. O. L. Scott, D. C.
 Chiropractic Spinalist
 Palmer School Graduate 1911
 Rooms 305 12 E. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
 Salem, Oregon

Phone 281
C. B. CLANCEY
 FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
 123 North Liberty Street Salem, Oregon

Willamette University
 FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842
 A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capital building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students winning 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

UNIVERSITY MEN!
 will find it to their advantage to look over our line of woollens whether you need a suit now or later. Come in and get acquainted. We want to meet you.

CHERRY CITY HOME RESTAURANT
 186 South High Street

DAVIES' SHACK
 FAMOUS PEANUT BRITTLE
 387 State Street

Res.: 1706 Fir St. Phone 596
J. O. MATTHIS
 PHYSICIAN and Surgeon
 Office: 409-410 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone 573

L. S. Rowland Edgar M. Rowland
Rowland Printing Co.
 EXCELLENT JOB PRINTERS
 Phone 1512 322 State St. Salem, Or.

Reduce the High Cost of Living. Have your work done by Electric Process. It does it better. It's cheaper.
The Salem Steam Laundry
 137 South Liberty St.
 Oldest Largest Best

Ladd & Bush
 387 State Street
STEUSLOFF BROS., Inc.
 Butchers and Packers.
 All Kinds
 Fresh and cured meats, sausages, etc.
 Phone 1528 Court and Liberty St.
 Phone 191

Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co.
 Everything in Hardware
 Corner Court and Commercial Sts.

Get your safety razor blades sharpened at
STEWART'S REPAIR SHOP
 347 Court Street
 Where a new Improved Razor Blade Sharpening Machine has been installed
 Eat It Every Day

WEATHERLY ICE CREAM
 It's Good for You Sold Everywhere
 Manufactured and Distributed by
BUTTER CUP ICE CREAM CO.
 Phone 1496 Salem Oregon

THE PLACE TO BRING YOUR FRIENDS FOR DINNER
MARION HOTEL

The Spa
 Headquarters for Willamette Students
 Best of Everything in CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHES
 We manufacture all our CANDIES
 Three-Eight-Two State Street

A good haircut is waiting for you at Lee Canfield's, Oregon Bldg.
 Watch Willamette.

GEO. C. WILL
 SALEM'S MUSIC AND SEWING MACHINE DEALER
 432 State St. Salem, Or.
 Night Phone Day Phones
 Res. 1331 12 and 839

Kappahn Transfer and Storage Co.
 Automobile and Auto Trucks for Hire
 Baggage Transferred
 Hubbard Building
 State and High Sts. Salem, Oregon

Proper Printing
 The student can do no better than emulate the successful business man in his printing wants—the man whose stock of goods and printed stationery have the same snappy, wide-awake look that brings home the bacon
 We're busy doing just this kind of work
Statesman Publishing Co.
 Telephones 22 and 285

SOCIETY

By Helen Rose

On Thanksgiving day a merry party enjoyed a bountiful repast at the home of Mildred Clarke. After the feast, the merry-makers found some difficulty in wending their way to the athletic field to see the Willamette-Puget Sound game. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, Ardye Doughton, Mildred Clarke, Sybil McClure, Howard George, Millard Doughton, and Winifred Clarke.

Miss Laura Ruggless, Miss Sybil Smith, and Miss Mildred Brown spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Vancouver. Miss Ruggless and Miss Smith were the guests of their parents, and Miss Brown visited friends there.

The pledging of Mary Jane Albert, who was absent at the regular pledge service, opened the Adelante meeting Friday afternoon. The regular program, which was strictly impromptu, followed. The first number was a delightfully-rendered piano solo by Miss Mildred Garrett, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater." Miss Garrett displayed a marvelous technique in her interpretation of this difficult and lovely composition. Miss Blanche Drake responded with a reading, given in a very expressive and effective manner, and Miss Genevieve Sevy, ably accompanied by Miss Faye McKinnis, sang very charmingly the old opera gem, "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." A spirited debate concluded the program. The affirmative of the question, which was "Resolved, that women should wear tight skirts," was skillfully debated by Miss Averil Harris and Miss Mildred Stevens, while Miss Mildred Gill and Miss Helen Rose nobly endeavored to uphold the negative. The final decision was withheld because of the absence of the judges. A short business meeting followed the conclusion of the program.

The Willamette students who attended the concert of Miss Winifred Byrd and Mr. Charles F. Bulotti, which was given in the armory last Friday night, were indeed fortunate. The program was very enjoyable to all music-lovers, and those who did not hear Miss Byrd and Mr. Bulotti missed a valuable opportunity of hearing music really worth while.

Why worry about freezing weather in the presence of plenty of wienies and a great crackling bonfire? So concluded the group which gathered in Bush's pasture Friday evening under the chaperonage of Mrs. Murray Keefer. The brave ones who defied the cold and dampness were Martha Ferguson, Dorothy Satchwell, Miriam Cox, Lyman Marsters, Henry Spiess, Edgar Harris, and Donald Johnson.

Mistletoe was the inspiration of the jolly party of W. U. students who hiked to Lavesley Saturday morning. Next in importance to the quest for mistletoe came the wienie roast around a huge fire. With spirits not at all dampened by the sudden appearance of an irate farmer, the party started homeward, and received a welcome "hit" on an Oregon Electric hand-car which was heading towards Salem. Those who enjoyed the

combination mistletoe hike, wienie roast, lecture course on taking things without asking for them, and free ride, were Ina Moore, Winifred St. Clair, Mary Spaulding, Mildred Clarke, Viola Ash, Ruby Ledbetter, Willard Lawson, David Lawson, Clifford Berry, Bryan McKittrick, Howard George, and Professor and Mrs. Ebsen.

The sophomores almost forgo their dignity last Saturday night when, clad in aprons and overalls, they met at the Doney residence to make their way to the scene of their decidedly informal party. A brisk walk brought them to the building occupied by the Argo Hotel, on Chemekeeta street, where they proceeded to the roomy basement of the vacant rooms next to the hotel. Here, with plenty of space and no furniture to avoid, the Sophs disported in a manner thoroughly in accord with gingham and overalls. Several clever "stunts," with five minutes preparation, were presented, including a very realistic portrayal of the usual chapel exercises, a well-executed representation of Mrs. Miller's class in M. B. V., a mock student body meeting, and a truly remarkable drill company. After several lively games of "Drop the Handkerchief," "Fruit Basket," and "Three Deep," partners for refreshments were chosen in a novel way, the girls, standing at the head of the stairs, throwing in turn a tennis ball to be scrambled for by the boys below them. Well-prepared refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, cookies, and pickles concluded the party in time for the strict observance of the girls' rules.

Miss Areta Jones spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Gervais, Oregon.

Mr. H. Akor, of Goldendale, Wash., was a Roselawn visitor over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Betty Skaggs spent the holidays with friends in McMinnville. She returned home Sunday evening accompanied by Mr. Callarvey, on his way to Eugene, where he is attending the U. of O.

Lausanne was pretty badly deserted over the week-end. Most of those who could not go home had kind friends to relieve their lonesomeness. Gladys Brodie visited her brother, in Portland; Ruth Taylor spent the week-end in Sheridan; Betty Skaggs was in McMinnville, Dorothy Lamb in Portland at the home of Mildred Wells, Grace Brainard in Eugene, Miriam Cox in Portland, Fay Pratt at Mr. Bohrnstedt's in Salem, and Elizabeth Berg at Irene Cotton's in Salem. Those who lived near enough their homes to eat "Mother's cooking" were Mildred Wells, Alma Rhoad, Bertha Leitner, Constance Maclean, Wilma Chatten, Lois Geddis, Dorothy Stafford and Iris Chenoweth.

Ruby Ledbetter was the guest of Mary and Esther Paroungian Thanksgiving day.

Vesta Dicks took dinner Thanksgiving with Elsie and Edna Gilbert.

Into the realms of darkness and mystery, the Philodossians led their pledges last Tuesday afternoon. Most of them survived the ordeal but a few fell by the wayside. At 5, they all gathered in the halls again to receive some parting warnings and commands that they should heed and obey are they could wear the gold phi.

The Misses Odell Savage and Ina Moore were the dinner guests of Muriel Steeves and Fay Peringer a week ago Sunday.

The Philodossians held their formal initiation Friday afternoon when 25 girls were received into full membership of the society. After this service election was held. The following officers were chosen: President, Odell Savage; vice-president, Eva Parrett; corresponding secretary, Areta Jones; recording secretary, Ruth Taylor; treasurer, Ina Moore; sergeant-at-arms, Mildred Wells; critic, Evelyn DeLang; kitchen custodians, Miriam Cox and Margaret Bowen. After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney were dinner guests at the Hall, Wednesday evening.

Wilma Chatten, Grace Brainard, Lois Geddis and Pauline McClintock gathered in Miss McClintock's room after study hours, Thursday night, to enjoy several boxes from "home" which the girls had received.

Alley Worthley was called home Saturday because of the sickness of a friend. She will return from her

home in Wenatchee after the Christmas holidays.

The pledge service of the Palladian Literary Society was held Wednesday afternoon. A fitting atmosphere was created by music given by Miss Briggs, Miss Gutschaw gave the welcome of the society to the incoming members. Miss Hawley gave in an able manner the aim and significance of the society. Those pledged were: Mrs. Kirk as an honorary member, the Misses Ruth Cooley, Ethel McCroft, Iris Chenoweth, Evelyn DeMoss, Flora McWilliams, Estella Peterson, Ella St. Pierre, Louise Schrieber, Helen Hardy, Margaret Brown, Helea Ray, Alta Kerschner, Inez Tyler, Mabel Smith, Carolyn Wilson, Pearl Carson, Ruth Richards, Adeline Magnus, Esther Rooder, Ruth Schaefer, Alice Glaser, Laura Hoyt, Bruce Putnam, Lucile White, Ruth Thomas, Fay Finley, Velda Rook, Gladys Crozer, Genevieve Phillips, Ruth Robinson, and Lillian Cooper.

Of great interest to many Willamette students is the unexpected marriage of Rosamond Gilbert and Lloyd Haight, which took place in Spokane on November 26. Both Dr. and Mrs. Haight are well known in Willamette circles, since Mrs. Haight graduated with the class of '17, and Dr. Haight



Mrs. Lloyd P. Haight, formerly Miss Rosamond Gilbert, '18.

was with the class of '18 for two years before he graduated from the Pennsylvania Dental School. The couple will make their home in Spokane, where Dr. Haight will practice dentistry.

The Masonic Temple was a scene of riotous pleasure last Saturday evening when the freshmen met for their semester formal.

The dimly lighted hall, the jazz orchestra and the white-capped maids moving quietly about almost made one believe that he was attending a real cabaret. The dinner which was a delightful one, was served in four courses. While dinner was in progress, the guests were entertained by several of the highly-talented members of the class. The clever take-off on girls' rules, the performance of the "Parody Parasites," Jennison and Ferguson, the wiles of Lucile, "the Baby Vamp," and the playlet "Till Death Do Us Part," were all heartily applauded by these delighted spectators.

At the end of the fourth course packages of confetti were given out and a riotous time followed.

"Tis said, too, that sprigs of mistletoe were mingled with the decorations of orange and black.

Miss Richards was "At Home" to the faculty ladies and university girls, Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Kirk's home on State street. The soft lights brought out the beautiful decorations of ivy, and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Chenoweth received the guests at the door and Miss Richards came next with a welcoming hand. In the dining room Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Richards poured the tea during the first hour and Mrs. Doney and Mrs. Alden during the second hour. The junior and senior girls of the Beta Chi House and of Lausanne Hall served the tea and wafers. Those who assisted were Bernice Knuths, Eva Parrett, Evelyn Gordon, Rita Hobbs, Sybil Smith, Sybil McClure, Fay Pratt, Elizabeth Berg and Velma Baker. Most of the university girls were able to attend and those present had a very pleasant afternoon.

The home of Miss Muriel Steeves was the scene of a merry party Saturday night when the juniors gathered for their second social event this semester. Large clusters of pink and yellow chrysanthemums lent a festive air to the rooms. After the mystery of "The Romance of the Trees" had been unraveled, a semi-impromptu program became the center of action. Starring in this portion of the evening were the male quartet, Messrs. McIntyre, McGrew, Emmet and Socolofsky, the celebrated reader, Fuzzie Emmel, and the owners and employees of the Thomas-Flegel Photoplay Production House. Being naturally of an artistic temperament, the class then devoted itself to art and poetry—and after that to the chief of all artistic productions—fruit salad. High on the peak of each delicious mound stood the symbol of "21"—a miniature black sheep with a purple and gold bow on his neck.

Vernon, Waldo and "Stutz" Zeller were the guests of Fred Blake Thanksgiving day. On December 6 the regular class gathered at the home of Richard Legge for their first party of the year; as they entered, each was

handed a program stenciled with a conventional design of a senior in cap and gown. Inside was printed "La musique a des charmes" which gave the keynote of the evening. Under this were six divisions which tried memory, dramatic skill, balance, musical ability, alertness, and quickness of the tongue and eye. The program was as follows: (1) Le conte triste des amoureux malheureux. (2) Le suigoo a la W. U. (3) Le vorez faillir une fois essayez le une fois encore. (4) Des chefs d'oeuvres a' art. (5) Nos jours aux cotés. (6) Vive le repas de minuit. After the very exhilarating five numbers the guests were called to order for the last and sixth number. Dainty place cards were placed at the several tables where black and white flower pots growing small pink roses proved to be most delicious edibles. Besides the ice, wafers, punch and apples were served.

Clever and well planned was the character of the entire evening. The rooms were decorated with huge white chrysanthemums and ferns. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of Eva Parrett, Velma Baker, Bernice Knuths and Kenneth Legge.

The Chresto Bungalow was the scene of the Chrestomatheon formal initiation last Friday afternoon. Those who were initiated are Fay Finley, Carol Rabskopf, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Ada Hawley, Minnie Ambler, Margaret Alden, Crystal Lockhart, Ida Niewonger, Helen Stevenson, Edith Hawley, Millicent Grieves, Fern Gliesser, Helen Hoover, Gladys Gilbert, Mary Stauffer, Dorothy Satchwell, Faerie Wallace, Marian Linn and Edith Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Legge entertained a group of friends with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home on South High street. The table was centered with an art basket filled with dainty yellow chrysanthemums, and covers were laid for 12. Those who were seated around the table were Mr. and Mrs. Legge, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. C. G. Doney, Miss Velma Baker, Miss Muriel Steeves, Miss Fay Peringer, Paul Doney, Hugh Doney, and Kenneth Legge.

The Y. W. C. A. of last Thursday afternoon was of great interest to the girls. It was one of a series of meetings dealing with industrial problems. Miss Parrette, the leader, discussed at considerable length child labor question and several of the girls told of their observations along this line.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Tuesday. Miss Malone, a returned missionary from Hawaii, was a chapel visitor and speaker Tuesday. In a most interesting manner she told us many significant facts of the Islands.

It is a seven-days' trip from Vancouver and costs \$90. The temperature along the shores of the Islands ranges from 50 to 85 degrees. No snakes but plenty of mosquitoes. The cane fields are hot, much more so than our corn fields. Hawaiians are extremely musical. Their language is simple, no synonyms, only 12 letters, no letters silent and consonants begin the syllables. Out of 255,000, 58 per cent are Asiatics, 22 per cent are Hawaiians, 20 per cent Caucasian. There is very little race feeling there.

Monday. Dr. Doney was welcomed back from his Eastern trip by a hearty applause. He suggested that it doesn't take long to make an Oregonian out of an Easterner. He warned the student body not to ever be tempted to imagine that Italy exists beyond the Rocky Mountains nor to believe that the Garden of Eden lies beyond the Mississippi Valley, but to drop their eyes for surely the Garden of Eden is nearer at hand.

He told of a conversation with Dr. Wood, eminent authority in science, who when asked if he believed there to be a conflict between science and religion replied: "There never could be science without a God. I see miracles about me every day and the miracles found in the Bible are real." Dr. Doney urged the students to be conservative in their doubts and to keep always searching for the truth.

Wednesday. "Now and then compasses and clocks must be adjusted. So it is with ourselves. Work, to be worth while doesn't necessarily have to possess an economic, material standard of value. Old-fashioned college training gives us the ability to think straight, and the art of self application. Practical work doesn't always result thus."

Watch Willamette. Missions Messrs.—Teacher at Sincing, Paul Francisco Sincing, Willamette University, Chas. W. Clark, Parry, Thomas DeVrie, Herb, Mrs. Miller, Clarence, Studin, Misses Bolla. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week—3:30.

Watch Willamette. Missions Messrs.—Teacher at Sincing, Paul Francisco Sincing, Willamette University, Chas. W. Clark, Parry, Thomas DeVrie, Herb, Mrs. Miller, Clarence, Studin, Misses Bolla. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week—3:30.

Watch Willamette. Missions Messrs.—Teacher at Sincing, Paul Francisco Sincing, Willamette University, Chas. W. Clark, Parry, Thomas DeVrie, Herb, Mrs. Miller, Clarence, Studin, Misses Bolla. Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, each week—3:30.

College Girls Neckwear

Fascinating new Collars direct from New York. Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties.

And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much.

Classy Hair Cutting and Barber Work at

E. A. Weddle's
1266 State,
One block east of Campus



WM. NEIMEYER
Pharmacist, 444 State St.,
STATIONERY, CANDY, ETC.

Ex-soldier (answering advertisement for cook): "I'd like to apply for the job, sir."
Hotel Man: "What can you cook?"
Ex-soldier: "Anything, sir—I used to cook in the army."
Hotel Man: "Well, how do you make hash?"
Ex-soldier: "You don't make it; it just accumulates."
He: "Will you call for help if I attempt to kiss you?"
She: "Yes, if necessary; but I don't see why a big, strong man like you should require any help."

Do You Realize

Do you realize that Christmas is almost here?
How are you going to look when you go home for your Christmas holidays?
Let us dress you up so you will not be ashamed to meet anyone.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

We also have a large assortment of men's Christmas gifts. Have you bought one yet?

MEN'S CRAVATS SUIT CASES SHIRTS	OVERCOATS SHOES SOCKS
---------------------------------------	-----------------------------

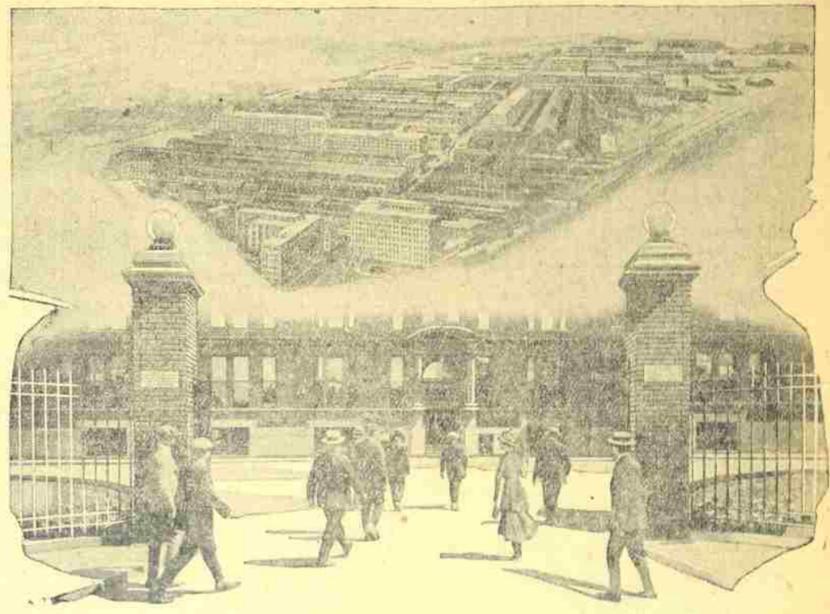
You do not take a chance by purchasing here.

Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Proprietor
Every Family in Marion and Polk Counties a Patron

THE LMA PRICESHOE CO.

Individual Chocolates
For sale everywhere
Leaders in
FOOTWEAR
326 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made

by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

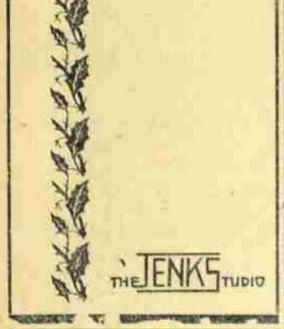
Illustrated Bulletin V-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address: General Electric Company, Dept. 43, Schenectady, New York

General Electric Company

General Office: Schenectady, N.Y. Sales Offices in all large cities.

If You Can't

get back to the old home for Christmas—why, send a Photograph.



Paris Bros. Shoe Store

Will put on a GIGANTIC SALE Watch papers

5 Per Cent Discount to Students. Opposite Campus.



Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, 194 Twelfth Street.



The Greatest Musical Attraction of the Season

Cherniavsky

AT

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Evening
DECEMBER 16, 1919

TICKETS \$1.50 and \$1.00

SEASON RESUME REVEALS MUCH FOOTBALL DATA

Injuries to Twelve Men Are Big Factors Interfering With Scoring Machine

COACH WORKS WONDERS

Non-conference Title in Undisputed Possession of Bearcats; Captain Dimick Will Return for One More Year With Pugskin.

In spite of the handicap resulting from the fact that Willamette did not have a football team last year, the 1919 season has been one of the most satisfactory in years. Starting with a large squad, mostly new men, Coach Mathews whipped into shape a team which could be relied upon to play hard and at the same time intelligent football.

Had it not been for the disastrous Multnomah game, it is safe to say that the team would not have been scored on by any college team. As it is, we are satisfied to be able to point to the fact that we won all our college games, and that no other claimant to the title of Northwest non-conference champions has appeared. The Multnomah game, while its results were unfortunate in some ways, justifies itself in that it furnishes a basis for comparing Willamette with the larger colleges.

Of the work of the team as a whole it may be said that they won games not by brilliant playing nor by superior weight and experience, but by hard work and fight. If luck played any part in the games it was against us. Few teams suffer so many injuries as the Bearcats did during the past season. Twelve men were injured either in practice or in games so that they were unable to play when they otherwise would have been in the game, and nothing but pure grit kept several others on the field.

In spite of inferences to the contrary, voiced by the Yell King and manager when exhorting us to come out to the games, the entire school was behind the team at all times, supporting it with the best spirit Willamette ever had. The best evidence of this is the number of men turning out for practice during the season. There were always enough to make up a second team for scrimmage practice, and this fact helped the team greatly.

Coach Mathews.
Willamette has the best all-round athletic coach in the Northwest. While there is no angle of the game on which he is not an authority, Coach Mathews' greatness lies chiefly in the fact that he can put more fight into a team than any other coach in the business. And the reason for that is that he has it himself. He has more than once proved himself a friend in need in other things than athletics, and he has the loyal confidence of everyone connected with the school.

Captain Dimick, Left Half.
Dimick is not a star. He is just the best player on the team. Dimick is in every play, from kicking off to kicking goal after a touchdown. He is just as good on offense as he is on defense, but he makes no fuss about it. This is Dimick's third year on the team, and his second as captain. The senior, Dimick is coming back to law school next year, and he is ex-

pected to be with the team for one more year. Weight, 164.
Harold Tobie, Left Tackle.
The possessor of grit and fight beyond the imagination of ordinary human beings. The big question in each game this year was whether Tobie was pitched up enough to finish the game. He never was but he always did. Tobie has played three years for Willamette. He does three men's work on defense, opens up holes on offense, and then raves about the "rotten" game he played. Weight, 176.

Loren Basler, Center.
"Let me fight 'em." There's nothing worse that could ever happen than to get beaten, is Basler's philosophy. It didn't happen to him this season, for he was unconscious when the Multnomah game ended. He plays best on defense, and specializes in grabbing the other team's passes. Basler has two more years in which to mull thing up on the gridiron. He played in 1917, and last year showed the English how the game is played. Weight, 165.

Paul Wapato, Right End.
There probably isn't a 190-pound man in the business who can think as fast, move as fast or keep as cool as "Wap." He is equally as good in the back field as at end, and is hard to beat at receiving passes and stopping plays on defense before they reach the line. Weight, 192.

Russell Rarey, Fullback.
Of course Russ doesn't know it, but his tackling and blocking are about the prettiest things that can be found, and it's a wonder the artists aren't on his track. They're effective, too, and many a yard that a team-mate has made or an opponent hasn't made ought to be credited to our 147-pound fullback.

Paul Brown, Right Tackle.
Brown says his interest in the game is purely academic, so the fact that he's married probably accounts for the fierce manner in which he charges into the line. Brown is a steady player, but not many of them get by him. Weight, 175.

Athill Irvine, Quarter.
"Tuffy" is an independent sort of fellow, who asks no odds from anybody. He has a way of barking out the signals that makes the whole team want to fight. He played quarterback under Mathews in 1915, and has two more years to play before he takes up coaching. Weight, 137.

Lester Day, Right Guard.
"Where did he come from?" Day himself has never attempted to explain how he gets thru the line and musses up the other team's plays, but it happens regularly. Weight, 146.

Waldo Zeller, Right Half.
Zeller says it is easier to make a touchdown from somewhere in the middle of the field than from the one-yard line. It's hard to imagine the kind of football this youngster will be playing three years from now. He is about the hardest man to tackle ever seen on Sweetland Field, and when he gets past the line of scrimmage it takes a good man to stop him. Weight, 167.

Willis Vinson, Left End.
Bill is a living example of the truth of Coach's belief that football is 90 per cent fight. Vinson played in more than his share of tough luck this year, getting his leg broken in light scrimmage practice, but he has three years more in which to tear down the field under punts and cut them off at the pockets or shoestrings, whichever is expedient. Weight, 157.

Willard Lawson, Left Guard.
One of the men who made Willamette's line stronger on defense than any they opposed. A back hasn't much show with a man like Lawson tearing thru at him as if there was no line there. He's good enough to play on anybody's football team. Weight, 172.

Rein Jackson, End.
Jackson is best at snagging passes. He played end against Reed and in parts of the earlier games, but in the last game of the season discovered that he could carry the ball from a backfield position as well. Weight, 165.

Ralph Barnes, End.
Barnes plays football as earnestly as he does everything else, and another year's weight and experience will make him a most valuable player. Weight, 147.

Paul Sherwood, Fullback.
Sherwood is another man who shows exceptional promise. In the one game in which he played fullback he distinguished himself by hitting the line low and hard, and could always be relied on for a gain. Weight, 160.

Vern Bato, Center.
Bain turned out late in the season, but his gritty defensive work soon placed him on the first squad. He played a reliable and intelligent game when called upon. Weight, 156.

Orin Thomas, Tackle.
Thomas played a good game at tackle and end in spite of injuries which kept him laid up most of the season. He is fast and heavy, and should have better luck next year. Weight, 169.

Kenneth Power, End.
Power played his first football this year, but proved a hard man to pass

on defense. One of those fellows who is always trying. Weight, 148.
Bernard Ramsay, Guard.
Ramsay played fullback in high school, but soon accustomed himself to playing in the line. He found that even if they did pound him to a pulp he could still hit a big hole. Willamette will hear from this man again. Weight, 156.

Raymond Ganzans, Quarter.
In the big game of the season Ganzans found himself confronted with the big responsibility of running the team. He rose to the occasion adequately, thereby becoming famous—especially among the fair ones. One of these diminutive "pneums" you read about. Weight, 127.

Robbin Fisher, Manager.
A most necessary man for the squad. Bobby is the efficient genius who deals out towels and iodine, and makes ends meet. The life of an athletic manager is one of many vicissitudes, but Bobby has proved himself equal to the situation.

BEARCATS MAKE PUGET SUFFER

(Continued from page 1)

Willamette was penalized 5 yards for being offside. Danielson made 12 around end, Pollen 2, and Arnett 3. Pollen failed to gain, and Danielson punted 35. Jackson made 4, Zeller 2 and 6 yards.

Third Quarter.—C. P. S. kicked off to Irvine, who returned 12. Zeller made 1, 2 and 4. C. P. S. recovered a fumble. Pollen made 1 and Danielson 10. C. P. S. was penalized 15 yards. Pollen lost 2, and Danielson punted 59 to Irvine. Dimick fumbled. Lawson recovering the ball and making 30 yards. Dimick made 2, Zeller 2, and Dimick 6. Zeller ran 30 yards for a touchdown but Wapato was offside and the ball was brought back. Arnett, Reveille and Pollen failed to gain, and Danielson punted 8 yards. Dimick made 3, and Zeller 3, 1 and 6. Zeller made 2 and Dimick 1. Zeller made 4. Willamette was penalized 15 yards, losing the ball on downs. Pollen made a yard, but Reveille fumbled and Willamette got the ball. Jackson made 5 and Dimick 2. Sherwood substituted for Jackson. Dimick place-kicked successfully, making the score 10 to 0. Dimick kicked off 45 yards to Arnett, who returned 22. Danielson passed to Anderson for 20. C. P. S. tried three passes for no gain. Irvine made 2, Zeller failed to gain. A pass failed and Dimick punted 40. Danielson made 2. Two passes failed and Danielson kicked 40 to Irvine, who returned 10. Zeller made 3 and 1. Sherwood 5, and Zeller 2. Ball lost on downs.

Fourth Quarter.—C. P. S. failed to gain and punted 20 yards to Zeller. Zeller made 8 and Sherwood 4. Zeller made 2, 5 and 5. Sherwood gained 8 and Zeller 3. Dimick made 2. Willamette was penalized for offside. Zeller made 5. Willamette lost the ball on downs. Danielson made 6, but Wapato stopped Reveille for a 7 yard loss. Danielson punted 30 yards. Zeller made 12 and Sherwood 3. Willamette lost the ball on downs, and regained it when Zeller intercepted 2 pass. Zeller made yardage in four tries. Zeller made 1, and Dimick 4 and 6. Ball on the 1-yard line. Irvine and Zeller failed to gain and Zeller fumbled. C. P. S. getting the ball. Danielson punted 30 yards, out of danger. Ganzans substituted for Irvine. Three passes failed, Wapato catching the fourth for a 12 yard gain as the final gun was fired.

The line-up:
C. P. S. (9) (10) W. U.
Anderson R E L Power
Tollies R T L Tobie
McPhail R G L Lawson
Bone C Basler
Ellsworth L G R Ramsay
Brooks L T R Brown
Todd L E R Wapato
Pollen Q Irvine
Danielson R H L Jackson
Arnett F Dimick
Reveille L H R Zeller
Substitutions: C. P. S.—Dorsey for Arnett, Kinch for Tollies, Magnusen for Anderson, Earl for Todd, Clayton for Brooks, Willamette—Thomas for Power, Sherwood for Jackson, Barnes for Thomas, Ganzans for Irvine.
First downs: C. P. S., 5; Willamette, 18.
Yardage from scrimmage: C. P. S., 101; Willamette, 328.
Referee, Knack of Wisconsin; Umpire, Williams of Iowa; head linesman, Ford of Willamette.

BASKETBALL IS BIGGER SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

which to choose. Willamette will be represented in the athletic world with a strong basketball team which should be a credit to the school. Willamette will reap its share of the honors that will come as the seasons roll on.

Basketball Schedule.
Jan. 14 Whitman at Salem.
Jan. 15 Whitman at Salem.
Jan. 22 O. A. C. at Salem.
Jan. 25 O. A. C. at Corvallis.
Jan. 26 Oregon at Eugene.
Jan. 27 Oregon at Salem.
Feb. 6 Open.
Feb. 13, U. of Idaho at Moscow.
Feb. 12 W. S. C. at Pullman.
Feb. 13 Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 14 Whitman at Walla Walla.
Feb. 24 Stanford at Salem.

Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags

We Carry the Belber Line Exclusively

E. L. Stiff & Son
Salem Albany Silverton

U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY

Outfitters to WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN
Quality Merchandise Popular Prices
Liberty, between Court and State Sts.

PRINTING.....

That's Our Business

Commercial Printing Company
U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 207

"Just Below the Chimes"

Useful Xmas Gifts For Men and Young Men

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Neckwear | Cuff Buttons | "Kuppenheimer" & "Frat" |
| Scarfs | Vestograms | Suits and Overcoats |
| Handkerchiefs | Pajamas | "Knox Hats" |
| Belts | Bath Robes | "Eagle" Shirts |
| Hosiery | Dress Gloves | "Crossett" Shoes |
| | "Ladies' Silk Hose" | |

344 State SCHEI'S 344 State

SALEM'S GREATEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

Remarkable values in Misses, Young Ladies' and Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Petticoats, Skirts, Millinery, Furs
Portland Coat & Suit Co.
Salem Or.
Old White Corner Building

THE WHITE HOUSE

Restaurant
Lunch Counter—Dining Service
Open All Night
362 State Street

Wm. McGilchrist, Sr. L. L. Tweedale

ROYALE CAFETERIA

Good Eats
Open from 6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
460 State Street Salem, Oregon

Found, in a book in the biology laboratory: "Prof. Peck. This here book is the description of my body!"

"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been walking very carefully. I have been driving a car for seven years!"

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for 24 years!"

Watch Willamette.

City Cleaning Works

Cleaners of Quality
Student Cleaners
Phone 793 1261 State St.



Bread is your best food
Eat more of it.
Holsum is your best bread
Buy more of it.

CHERRY CITY BAKING CO. Salem

Drs. EPLEY & OLINGER

Dentists
Corner State and Liberty
Salem, Oregon

Res. Phone 1695 Office Phone 2040

DR. B. F. POUND

DENTIST
5th Floor U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Salem, Oregon

OUR work is excellent.
"We make our service fit your requirements."

Capital City Steam Laundry
Phone 165

Subscribe for the Collegian.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

Tom Wye

KNIT JACKET

YOU can slip into a Tom Wye in a jiffy—and ride in perfect comfort.

It is smart enough for any car and sturdy enough for the roughest wear, but takes up little room in the tonneau or in one of the door-pockets. Sportsmen, travelers and business men find the Tom Wye the ideal warmth-without-bulk garment.

The shoulders are stoutly reinforced, the buttonholes have extra strength and the garment fits so well that there is no bulging under the arms. Let us show you our line of Tom Wyes. Four styles, ten plain colors and heather mixtures.

Students, both the ladies and the young men, will find a Tom Wye real classy—The one knit-to-fit and fit to wear. Come in and put one on—it will convince you.

Hauser Bros.

Salem Albany Corvallis Eugene

