

BEARCATS BOW TO WHITMAN IN MUDDY BATTLE

Missionaries Avoid Massacre Thru a Switch-back Play Bringing Touchdown

ZELLER STAR FOR W. U.

Teams Tie for Honors in Making of First Down But Willamette Has Small Advantage in Yardage; Crowd Largest Ever

Using the same switch-back play which scored against University of Washington earlier in the season, Tilton, Whitman's speedy right half-back tore across Willamette's goal line for a touchdown after six minutes of play in the Thanksgiving game, allowing the Missionaries a 7-0 victory.

The remainder of the game was all Willamette's; but lack of weight kept the Bearcats from scoring. Twice they worked the ball inside Whitman's 10-yard line, only to lose it on downs.

Whitman failed to secure the five touchdowns their backers claimed for them in case of a muddy field, largely because the Bearcats out-fought them. After the opening period, during which Mathews' men showed themselves unadjusted to conference football, Whitman was constantly on the defensive, the a series of end runs in the last minute of the second period caused uneasiness in the rooting section.

In the final quarter Irvine tried a number of passes, in spite of the fact that the ball was as slippery as a raw oyster. It was too late, however, to score by that route.

Zeller was the outstanding star of the game, making consistent gains thru the heavy Missionary line, and twice getting away for near-touchdowns, both times being stopped by the rangy Shepard.

Russ Rarey, playing probably his last game of college football, distinguished himself until his shoulder was dislocated, and he was forced to leave the game. Power filled his place at half acceptably.

The other men who stood out as stars for Willamette were Barnes and Ganzans. Barnes did some wonderful tackling when he went down under punts. Ganzans, replacing Lyman at the other end, must be given credit for breaking up the end runs which menaced Willamette's goal. Lawson likewise broke up a number of plays, and Wapato, in spite of his "charley," played a good defensive game. "Tuffy" out-punted Holmes, and made a number of good gains.

Tilton and Shepard were Whitman's dangerous backs, making most of their team's successful end runs. Comrada proved a strong defensive player.

Official records show that each team made first down five times, but Willamette has a slight advantage in total yardage, 144 to Whitman's 138.

The extensive advertising campaign carried on previous to the game brought out the biggest crowd ever to attend a football game in Salem, with consequent benefit to the student body exchequer.

Summary Irvine kicked off 30 yards to Emigh, who made 5 yards. Shepard punted 30. Wapato made 1 yard, fumbled and recovered. Irvine punted 35.

Shepard and Tilton alternated in hitting the line for two first downs. A 5 yard penalty for offside did not prevent them from making yardage again. Ball on 1-yard line. Willamette held them for downs.

Irvine punted 30. Whitman again made yardage twice, and on a cross-back play Tilton ran across the goal for a touchdown. Shepard kicked goal.

Shepard kicked off 35 to Wapato, who returned 8. Zeller made 6 and 2 yards, and Rarey 3 for first down. Zeller made 2, Rarey 4 and 1. Ball lost on downs.

Second Quarter Whitman made short gains and punted 30. Irvine fumbled—Whitman's ball, but they were held for downs.

Irvine made 8 on an end run. Zeller failed the first time, then slipped thru for 20 yards. Zeller made two 3-yard gains. Irvine

Sport Editor Leaves Willamette for Bend Where Position Awaits

Ralph Curtis left Willamette last Saturday afternoon to accept a position on the editorial staff of a Bend newspaper. For the past year and a half Mr. Curtis has faithfully fulfilled the duties of athletic editor for the Collegian, tirelessly traversing the field or the floor to "get the dope on" all movements, and, what is more, handling in his articles on time.

Mr. Curtis entered with the class of '21, but after missing the year 1918-19 returned to affiliate with the class of '22. He is a Websterian.

Newspaper work has held the interest of Mr. Curtis for some time, and in addition to his Collegian work he has done reporting for the Capital Journal of Salem.

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CROSS COUNTRY SENIORS CLAIM

Gillette Takes First But Is Disqualified; Frosh Come Second; Sophs Third

With their team of five eligible men finishing in the first division of runners, the seniors nosed out the frosh by a scant margin in the interclass cross country run staged prior to the Thanksgiving football classic.

"Jeter" Gillette, who, with other members of the junior squad, was declared ineligible to compete under a previously announced code of training requirements, ran a beautiful race, winning by a comfortable lead over Fox, freshman, and Jackson, senior, the two runners-up. Gillette's time for the one and four-fifths mile course was 8:45, which is exceptionally good considering the condition of the track.

The three teams of eligible runners consisted of five men each, three juniors entering notwithstanding previous disqualification.

Following is the order in which the men finished: Gillette (J.), Fox (F.), Jackson (S.), Towner (F.), Fliegel (S.), Logan (F.), Rickell (J.), Robbins (So.), Davies (S.), Jennison (So.), Gillette (So.), Linn (S.), Lawson (S.), Gilbert (S.), Notson (So.), Callow (F.), Ferguson (So.), Corner (F.), Dent (So.), McEwen (J.). Four points' difference separated the senior and freshman scores, thus giving the 1921 class the event for the second consecutive year.

The cross country run is the first interclass event this fall to count toward the interclass rivalry scores. As a result the class standing is at present:

- Seniors, 5. Freshmen, 3. Sophomores, 1.

Freshman Glee to Give Willamette Fight Song

Willamette is to have a real fighting song that will rival the rally songs of any of the larger universities of the northwest; according to a decision which has been made by the student body at its Friday's session. The following resolution was presented by the committee on freshman glee songs and was unanimously adopted by the members of the student body.

"The song for the 1924 Freshman Glee shall be a rally song of two verses (or choruses) and with no choruses (or verse). It is hoped that this song may be of such merit as to stand on the same basis as does the 'Old Historic Temple,' that is, as a recognized official Willamette fight song taking the place among Willamette songs as does W. S. C.'s 'fight song' or Washington's 'How Down Washington.'"

Time Given Student Meetings

Class and student body meetings came into their own last week when the entire chapel period of Wednesday was devoted to the former and that of Friday to the latter. This new arrangement comes as a result of a petition from the executive committee to the faculty asking that the students be allowed the chapel hour for class meetings every other Wednesday, and for student body meetings on the third Friday of every month.

MEETINGS OF A DIFFERENT TYPE

Student Leaders Are Chosen to Conduct Services of Evangelistic Purpose

Mutual Helpfulness Will Be Slogan of Week; Character of Program Adapted to Meet Student Needs and Conditions

Under the direction of the Epworth League of First Church, a series of special religious services will be held for university people and others of Salem, beginning next Sunday. Altho the purpose of the meetings is evangelistic, they will not be of the ordinary type of evangelistic service, but are to be conducted by religious leaders among the students. With the idea in mind that a large per cent of the university people hold Christian ideals, and are at least nominal Christians, the directors of the campaign have planned services that will help such people to a deeper realization of those ideals, and will make Christ a reality in their lives.

The first meeting of the series will be held Sunday at the regular Epworth League hour, 6:30, and each evening of the week, excepting Saturday, the meetings will be held from 7 to 8, the final meeting to be Sunday at 7 o'clock. The program committee gives assurance that services will begin and end promptly, and promise speakers and leaders that have something to say.

The series of meetings was first planned by the cabinet of First Church Epworth League, a committee of directors representing almost every religious organization was appointed, and a representative group of about 30 young people was appointed to constitute a class in evangelism, which has been conducted by Rev. Kirkpatrick every Sunday evening.

The program as outlined follows: Faith and the Christian Sunday, December 5, 6:30 p. m. A Mighty Enterprise Monday, 7-8 p. m. The Calloused Crowd Tuesday, 7-8 p. m. The Other Judas Wednesday 7-8 p. m. Prayer in a Man's Life Thursday 7-8 p. m. The Need of a Divine Friend Friday 7-8 p. m. Christ as a Reality Saturday, 7-8 p. m. Rev. Kirkpatrick Sunday 7 p. m.

The meetings will be conducted in such a manner as to offend or embarrass no one. The term "Win-My-Chain," which has been given to the campaign, implies a mutual helpfulness between friends. The slogan of the week is "Help yourself and your friends to a greater Christian experience."

Schmale Installed As New Chresto President

A varied program of special interest to the new men, was held last Wednesday evening in the Chresto hall. The new officers were also installed. Those who will serve for the coming term are: Ray Schmale, president; Ed Notson, vice president; Lamson, recording secretary; Roy Steen, corresponding secretary; Harvey Melain, treasurer; Willie Vincent, reporter, and Chas. Gilchrist, sergeant-at-arms.

After the installation of officers by the retiring president, Frank Bennett, the evening was entirely given over to the entertainment of the new Chrestos, and any new wearer of the "X" will testify that the program was full of "pleasant" surprises and was one of continual interest. From the time he was ushered into the hall of mystery until the last light was out and he went home a full fledged Chresto. After various stunts, in which the new men were the star performers, champagne was dispensed with and everybody was served to pumpkin pie and coffee—a feast well earned.

It was also noted by the school at large that next day, several of their members were unusually high colored, decorated with an "X" and showed a marked attraction for the fair sex, especially during chapel time.

Pern is to have a national Polytechnic Institute. A special committee comprising leaders from all other national institutions have the plans in charge.

WHY CHANGE HER NAME?

Dean Richards Has Tired for Fifteen Years Without Success

Wednesday night, and the Thanksgiving holidays were on, The Lausanne left-overs were making merry in the ever-popular form of a fancy dress mixer—highly impromptu.

Dean Richards knocked at a closed door. In accordance with the scriptural promise, it was opened unto her—by one of Mack Sennett's water nymphs.

The nymph was both social and polite. "Oh, do come to the party, Miss Richards," she urged. "We're going to have lots of fun, but you must dress up and change your name."

"The smile on the dean's face shrank away like an E before five unexcused cuts. Mournfully she shook her aggregation of hump hairpins.

"It is not for me," she sighed. "For fifteen years I have been trying to change my name, but without success. I have no hopes for better achievement tonight!"

STRONG QUINTET PROMISED W. U.

Entire Squad of Last Year to Answer Call; a Lively Schedule Predicted

Since the entire basketball squad of last winter is in school, and it is understood all will answer the call for practice, the popular prediction is that Willamette will be represented, this winter, on the basketball court with one of the strongest quintets in her history. The Bearcats last winter, in its first conference experience in basketball, acquitted themselves in creditable manner, proving themselves to be a team meriting consideration.

The varsity quintet and the first string substitutes of last year composed of the following men, Rein Jackson, center; Paul G. Wapato, forward; Bryan McKittick, Jeter Gillette and Hugh Doney, forwards; Russ Rarey and Raymond Dimick, guards, comprises the nucleus for the winning combination for the coming season.

In addition to the squad of last year, Coach Mathews will have such men as Ganzans, Power and Walter Socolofsky fighting strenuously to dislodge the new material from positions on the squad. Coach Mathews usually selects 13 to 15 men for his varsity squad, and these are required to practice at specified hours.

Among the new material that is promising are: George Oliver, Logan, Earl Shafer, Sargent, Gunn, Green, Patton and Warren Jones. Shafer, Gunn, Patton and Jones compose a quartet of men who are not total strangers to Coach Mathews, having previously played in Salem with high school teams. Earl Shafer was the scoring mainstay of the Salem high school team of last season; he also won an all-state forward berth during the tournament held here last spring. Gunn will be recalled as one of the men that fought bitterly with Salem for the championship cup at the tournament last spring as a member of the last Lincoln High quintet from Portland. Patton also participated in the tournament as a member of the Forest Grove high school team. Warren Jones visited Salem on several occasions as a member of the Newberg five.

Since the other institutions of the Northwest conference are not over-supplied with letter men, thus being constrained to form teams out of untried material, the prediction of success for the Bearcats for the coming season is apparently based on a firm foundation. Five letter men, it is said, will answer the initial call for practice at the University of Oregon, while the other institutions had themselves minus the old stars.

According to plans contemplated by Coach Mathews, the Bearcat schedule will include games with every member of the conference and it is probable that some games may be scheduled with West conference teams such as Stanford and University of California. It is said that should an adverse circumstance intervene the Bearcat quintet may take a two-weeks' "out" during the Christmas holidays and said teaming trip to include games with the leading high schools of the Northwest.

(Continued on page 4).

LETTER SHOWS NEEDS IN INDIA

Mrs. W. H. Hollister, Who Worked With Miss Emmel, Tells Ways to Help

Money Is Needed for Electric Plant to Light Dormitories and Homes of Missionaries; Also for Laboratory Equipment

The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. W. H. Hollister, a returned missionary who has been associated with the work to which Miss Aetna Emmel has gone. This letter is an answer to a request by the missionary committee that she tell of any needs of the field to which Miss Emmel has gone.

"Miss Emmel is stationed at Kolar Town, South India. The girls orphanage and boarding school with which she is connected, is a large institution, having from 150 to 170 girls. The school has a very high standing in our mission and also with the government. As to their making effective use of \$300 I am sure they could use it to great advantage. At present I can suggest two things that I know the ladies have been wanting. One is an electric plant to light the dormitories and school room, and also the missionaries' homes. The only lighting they have at present is kerosene lamps. Since the war kerosene is very expensive as are also lamps of every kind. The electricity would be cheaper, I think, if they could once get the plant. I suggest that as one very desirable way in which the money could be used. I think that they are also raising their school from a middle school (about eighth grade) to a high school. They will need money for all necessary equipment in laboratories, etc. I am sure the gift could be used to great advantage in helping them develop their high school.

"The education of girls is becoming much more popular than it was years ago. The government is starting a number of girls' schools but for a long time they will need to look to our mission schools for trained teachers. It will mean much to the cause of Christ in India if we can furnish the government the teachers they need: Christian girls, well trained, with Christian principles and ideals. Kolar Town is the head of the district which is equivalent to being the county seat. It is in the native state of Mysore and is an important center of our work among the Kanarese people. I am confident the money can be well spent in Kolar.

"Yours very sincerely, Mrs. W. G. Hollister."

In Austria only one person in 1800 ever attends university.

Philodorian Stamp Phi By a Variety of Means

The pledges of the Philodorian Literary society experienced a rather interesting if not altogether enjoyable evening in the Philodorian hall last Wednesday. The evolution of a pledge into a full fledged member of the society followed a rather devious path which led thru and by many instruments of torture. The stamping of the Phi on the person of the new men in various localities and by various means was both formal and informal. Some of the means which were used in this stamping of the Phi were a liberal use of the paddle, the darning of AENO3 and finally the presentation of the little golden pin.

Part of the initiation were witnessed by both Web and Phil alumni in the persons of "Perceval" Austin, "Hike" Obling and "Blarck" Miller. The men who were received into the society were Wayne Alton, Ronald Bird, LaMont Bullock, George Beck, Charles Correll, Forrest Gunn, Thomson Glesser, Clayton Hendrickson, George Mills, Alfred McClintock, Howard Strang, George Oliver, Alvin Rockwood, Aubrey Tassins and Warren Jones.

At the last convention of the New England Music Trade Association held in September at London, credit was given the nineteenth amendment by the overwhelming demand of the past six months for musical instruments. Manufacturers are several months behind in filling their orders.

Lecture Course Opens With Talk About Life and Influence of Lee

"The Life and Influence of Jason Lee," a discourse by Professor Robert Gatke, to be given in the auditorium of Kimball College this afternoon at 2 o'clock, will be the first of a series of lectures offered by that school. At least two of these lectures will be given by Kimball alumni, Reverend Thomas Atkinson, with a talk on the Sinn Fein movement being scheduled for a later date. These lectures are open to the public, and the students of the university proper are cordially invited to attend.

Special interest is drawn to the lecture of this afternoon, inasmuch as Professor Gatke has been making a special study of the life of this pioneer, holding it as his purpose to write a biography of Jason Lee soon after his book on Oregon History appears.

Y. M. MEN VISIT WOODBURN CLUB

Deputation Co-operates With Hi-Y in Program of Fun and Inspiration

Spending the week-end of November 19-20 with the Hi Y club of Woodburn, the university Y. M. C. A. deputation team spread encouragement and help among the boys of that community for the making of clean Christian lives.

Friday afternoon the high school principal gave the W. U. men an assembly period to put on a short program and to get acquainted with the Woodburn boys. That evening the W. U. "Bearkittens" played a fast game of basketball with the Woodburn team which was composed of high school and town players. "Perec" Austin, ex-W. U. basketball man, played for the locals. The game was close throughout and the only reason why the deputation team was beaten 22-20 was that their rooting section failed to stage a serpentine between halves.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to a get-together hike and picnic. A short program, including a discussion of the place of the Hi Y club, followed the Saturday evening banquet. This was adjourned at an early hour that the participants might accept an invitation to attend a sophomore party in the gym.

Sunday morning Jeter and Soco went with Reverend Aker to Gervais and assisted in services there. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Mr. Walters conducted a men's meeting in the Presbyterian church, with the object of getting the townsfolk to back the Hi Y club in its stand for clean living among the boys. Bob Fisher conducted a boys' meeting in the Church of God, discussing (Continued on page 4).

New Lincolnians Suffer Cruelties of Initiation

The meeting of the Lincolnian Literary society held Monday evening, November 22, in the Websterian hall, took the form of an initiation program for new members. Five new men took the torture and all came out victorious; the other pledged men were unable to attend on that evening.

After the lively part of the program some very interesting poems were given by new men. President Sherwood then read the constitution and by-laws, and the new men signed the book and were presented with the official Lincolnian badge. Owing to the fact that he was holding two offices, Bailey resigned from the office of reporter for the society, and Shotwell was elected to take his place.

Proverbs

It is the side of us but not of love better.

Initiation is attention without instruction.

The best custom thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Old friends say this about the student.

Nobody wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

There are no free lunches in the world.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

KIMBALL CALLS HICKMAN TO BE NEW PRESIDENT

Centenary Worker Will Take Charge of Theological School in January

RECOMMENDATIONS HIGH

Rev. Kirkpatrick Praises Man With Whom He Was Associated While Attending Garrett Biblical Institute in Illinois

Dr. Eugene C. Hickman is to be the new president of Kimball School of Theology. It was announced last Monday. He comes highly recommended by all who know him. Dr. Kirkpatrick of the First Methodist church, who studied with him at Garrett Biblical Institute, speaks of him in the highest praise. He declares Dr. Hickman to be one of the finest men he has ever met, and that Kimball is very fortunate in being able to get him.

It is of special interest to Portlanders to know that Dr. Hickman was at one time pastor of the Willbur Methodist church at Portland. While there he gained considerable success and popularity. He is a graduate not only of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., but also of Hamlin College, of Minneapolis, Minn. He won high honors at both schools.

Before coming to Portland Dr. Hickman was director of the Methodist centenary movement. He will not assume charge of Kimball College until the first of January. The professors who have been running the institution since President Talbot's death several weeks ago will continue to do so until that time.

STUDENTS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING GIVE PLAY

Co-Partners Witnessed by Large, Appreciative Audience; Proceeds to Help Purchase Equipment

The play, "Co-Partners," given by the public speaking department Tuesday, November 16, was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience. On the whole the program was well rendered and was a credit to Professor Harding and her classes.

The play, as might be presumed from the title, depicted something of the struggle between capital and labor, and suggested a solution for the present situation. It was written by Miss Harding. The cast was as follows:

- Mrs. Thompson...Virgil Anderson Mrs. Thompson...Martha Ferguson Byron Thompson...Floyd McIntire Mildred Thompson...Ina Moore Samuel Dunkirk...Bernard Morao Mrs. Dunkirk...Beatrice Dunnette Mona Dunkirk...Lucile Tucker Kitty Dunkirk...Ruby Rosenkranz Sally Dunkirk...Maud Holland Joe Black...Fred McGrew Tom Brown...Ralph Curtis The butler...Vernon Sackett

Besides these, a number of minor parts were taken by other of Professor Harding's students. Among these, Mildred Streyer deserves special mention for she delighted her audience by singing a song. The proceeds from the play will be used in the purchasing of much-needed equipment.

Fraternities Will Hold Open House This Week

The inter-fraternity open house committee in behalf of the four fraternities of Willamette University extend to the faculty, students and their friends and friends of the university a cordial invitation to visit each of the fraternities, the evening of Friday, December 3.

In view of the fact that four fraternities have open house during the same evening—a definite schedule of open hours has been arranged and it is the wish of the committee that visits be made within this time. The hours of open house and the address of each fraternity is as follows:

- Sigma Tau—7:30-9 p. m.; 929 Oak street. Phi Kappa Pi—8:0-9:30 p. m.; 259 South Cottage street. Kappa Gamma Rho—8:30-10 p. m.; 1122 Court street. Alpha Psi Delta—9:15-10:30 p. m.; 240 Union street.

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Can you form a mental picture of the students of Willamette coming to class without breakfast or luncheon, with scanty clothes, even on the coldest of days? Can you imagine the students of any American institution of learning huddled together in dingy quarters for lack of proper housing conditions? All for the sake of an education? I cannot. Nor can you. But young peo-

ple of our own age are being compelled to exist under these conditions in some of the countries of central Europe today. They are young; they are ambitious; they are insisting for enlightenment—"even as you and I." With our peace, with our sense of security, our comfort, and our prosperity can we not see our way clear to help these of our kind who are much less fortunate? The missionary committee is giving you a chance to help in a practical way. This week the loosened purse strings will be popular.

FOUND A RIVAL

We feel the conviction growing upon us that we are destined to see a good deal of our Walla Walla friends in the future. Our old time rivalry with Pacific has long since grown into a one-sided affair and we have been thrown into much the same position as the proverbial widow.

In view of the result of last Thursday's encounter we can hardly deny but that Whitman is qualified for the position which Pacific has so long attempted to fill. Still we are just egotistical enough to believe that our opponents were convinced that they were up against a real football squad.

In basketball the situation is even more gratifying than in football. If we are not mistaken, Whitman College won the Northwest championship last winter. Just for that we will have to step out and relieve her of that title this season.

We shall have to investigate how we compare in other branches of athletics. We suspect that we are not due for much satisfaction when it comes to tennis, altho our friends across the way may be better than we think. The baseball question will bear looking into.

From what we saw the other day we like the Missionaries' style of playing, tho we cannot say we approved of the "What's your name?" stuff one of them pulled on the head linesman. But on the whole they put up a good clean game and we

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are pretty well satisfied with them. We are feeling in the same "whoops, my mate" mood as the well known Tarzan. Bring on your basketball squad, Whitman.

TOO MANY SONGS?
Willamette has perhaps the largest collection of songs of any school in the United States, or even the world. This is something of which we may justly feel proud, but is it not possible that along with this, one or two conditions may arise that will be detrimental rather than beneficial?

Our songs are so numerous that it is an impossibility to learn them

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all Thus the songs with which we honored our hearts a few years ago have now for the most part been forgotten, and it is no more than logical to conclude that our songs of today will give place to something newer.

It seems that we ought to have at least one rally song that would be sung by Willamette students for all time, one song that would stir the memories of those of us who visit the campus 50 years hence.

We already have one good song in the "Ode to Willamette," but we need another one—one of a different type. Our attention has recently been called to this need and it is to be hoped that the suggestion of Verne Ferguson and his committee will not have been in vain, and that this year's freshman glee will produce at least one song worthy of permanent adoption.

THINK IT OVER.

We had some things the other evening that opened our eyes when Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, gave his lecture at the armory. Among other things he overthrew the theories that snow will not satisfy thirst, that a man cannot live on a 100 per cent meat diet, and that there is no animal life in the far north. These are all theories that the world had for ages accepted as facts, each generation believing them because their fathers before them had done so, and yet Stefansson exploded them completely.

We cannot help wondering whether or not we need a Stefansson at Willamette. We have probably more and older traditions than any other school in the Northwest. We are proud of them, and justly so. But could it be that, after all, some of them have a false foundation? Is it possible that we are too apt to accept customs for no reason other than that our predecessors did so? Think it over.

"Suits that Serve." That is our motto and every suit we turn out we guarantee will render satisfaction.—Adv.

What Some Prominent People Think of Next Week's Meetings

No endeavor of this school should receive more earnest support of our Christian students than the Win-My-Chum campaign of next week. It will test our real character to the utmost.—Bunny Wilken.

The fundamental reason for the existence of Willamette University is the fact that it is a Christian institution, and all growth and activities should be built upon that foundation. There are great benefits to be derived from this week of Christian fellowship, and it is up to us students to get as much benefit as possible by really getting the spirit of the enterprise. If we will put some Willamette spirit into our spiritual natures the week will go big. It's up to us.—Paul Flegel.

This series of student meetings will mean much, I am sure, in the Christian life of each student who loyally supports the movement. In seeking to climb together the road along which Christ would lead us, may we gain a more vital and compelling power for life and service.—Sibly Smith.

If you want style, and quality all happily combined in a garment which will insure satisfaction and service, drop in and see Mosher, the tailor.—Adv.

YOU had plenty to eat, WARM clothes and COMFORTABLE homes on THANKSGIVING DAY.

SOME of our friends IN Europe, and IN India, and IN China HAD bread crusts, and RAGS for clothes, AND cold fires.

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When you think, of your next haircut remember Lee Canfield's shop, the place where you get a square deal.—Adv.

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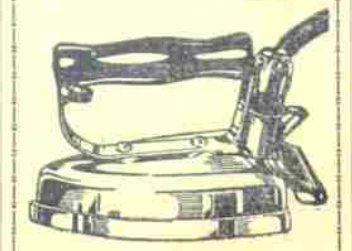
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One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Thanksgiving has come and gone. The Jolly Up was a grand success, and every one who went reports a good time. Now we are all looking forward to the open house nights of the fraternities and sororities. This is only the second year we have had these events. Let's all go and have a good time. Christmas is coming—(did you all know that?), and Christmas festivities will soon be here.

The Thanksgiving Jolly Up, an annual affair at Willamette, was the greatest social attraction last week. The many students and faculty members who attended were welcomed by the most sedate receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee, "Papa" Waller and his charming wife, Professor and Mrs. Grubbs, Miss Adelaide Loney, the first girl graduate, Miss Wall-lah, and "Tuffy" Irvine, whom we all love to hear tell of the good old days when Jason Lee was here. After all had been duly welcomed, the most informal game of finding the names on the backs of your neighbors without letting them see yours, was participated in with great hilarity. Next came the program. The first number was a very instructive talk by Prof. Mathews, as the new president of Willamette. He was very surprised to find us still studying mathematics and science—and advised an immediate change, with athletics and social events as the principal courses. He would have many electives, such as strolling in the moonlight, etc. His speech was received with enthusiastic applause. The next number was a selection by the Bingville quartet, "I'm Looking for a Sweetheart." The personnel of this quartet was Maria, Sophia, Clarissa and Saphira. Three of the members sang a trio, "In the Twi-twi-twilight." A duet followed, then a solo by Maria, imitating a Victor Record, "Waltz Me Around Again Willie." The concluding number of the program was a reading given jointly by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Geyer. After this the various families put on stunts, and then proceeded to eat in the good old fashioned way, by families. The evening was most efficiently planned and great credit is due to the committee, Miss Cook and Mr. Jackson.

Seventeen new members pledged their loyalty to the Palladian Literary society last Tuesday afternoon. After a beautiful piano solo by Miss Laura Hoyt, a few well chosen words of welcome were spoken by the president, Miss Mildred Wells. The history of the society was given by Miss Edith Hawley, who reminded the member of the high ideals which the society has ever held. The following girls were then pledged: Edna Donnelly, Twyla Dotterer, Evelyn Martin, Gertrude

Arpke, Mildred Marey, Zeda Rhoten, Leila Christensen, Margaret Schaefer, Viola Buell, Sallie McKirdy, Myrtle Richardson, Mae Belssal, Alice Wells, Mary Wells, Milma Rayburn, Dorothy Phillips, Iris Chenoworth.

Tuesday night a merry party of six stole up to the Canton. Jenny politely excused himself and said he wished to speak to the waitress a moment. The waitress gave the party unusually good service—but seemed to regard Marie and Jenny as the heads of the party. Mid was quite put out about it and later demanded from Jenny why his friend, the waitress, had acted so. And my friends, this is the dark secret which he divulged. They were supposed to be a party from the asylum. Mid had once been a wonderful opera singer, but had lost her voice; Zeller was just a quiet sort of "nut"—perfectly harmless; Maude thought she was Theda Bara; hence her theatrical performances at the Canton; and Chandler had been a great man once. Marie and Jenny posed as attendants—so anyone wishing a chaperone would doubtless find them efficient and quite willing to serve.

During the Thanksgiving recess many students found time to enjoy the week-end at home. Among them were Misses Laura Ruggless, Mildred Brown and Sybil Smith, Vancouver; Miss Ruth Smith, Dallas; Miss Winifred St. Claire, Gresham; and Misses Marjorie Fliegel, Mabel Stanford and Grace Collins, Portland.

Miss Phyllis Palmer was a charming hostess at a birthday dinner on Sunday. The guests were "Squint" Dimick, Raymon Dimick, Raymon Edgar Dimick, R. E. Dimick and Raymon Edgar Everett Dimick.

Miss Sadie Pratt motored to Portland Wednesday afternoon where she spent her vacation at the home of her parents.

All the women of the Delta Phi, remaining in town over Thanksgiving vacation, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. M. C. Findley. The guests were the Misses Fay Pratt, Fern Gleiser, Maud Holland, Dorothy Lamb, Helen McInturff, and Marie Corner.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Miss Frances Richards made up a party to see "Chau Chin Chow" at Portland Saturday evening. They report the play as being a very gorgeous spectacle.

All the Sigma Tau who remained at the house during Thanksgiving vacation, with the exception of Lawrence Ellsworth Davies, enjoyed a line party at the Grand Saturday evening. The party was a strictly

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informal undress affair. Refreshments in the form of peanuts were served throughout the entire evening. Those who enjoyed this party were Paul Wise, Russell Rarey, Loren Basler, Harry Rarey, Vaughn Callow, Maurice Lawson, Raymond Rarey, Bill Lawson, Gordon Kelso, David Lawson and Bryan McKitt-rick.

Mr. Wolcott Buren was a Salem visitor during Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Wayne Akers, from Oregon, was his guest for the vacation. Maxine reports a date and hopes the visitor will come again.

The Misses Margaret Alden and Dorothy Thompson were the guests of Miss Phyllis Palmer on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legge of Eugene spent the vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge.

The Misses Helen Rose and Mary Jane Albert spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Salem. They were enthusiastic rooters for Willamette at the game on Thanksgiving day.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity on Sunday were Florence Cartwright, Elsie Gilbert, Myrtle Mason, Charlotte Croisan, Edna Gilbert, Fay Peringer, Margaret Bowen, Mildred Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Legge.

Mr. Clare Gillette spent the week end at his home in Woodburn.

The two "Chubs" spent Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sackett in Eugene.

Vivian Isham was a dinner guest of Marjorie Cable at Lausanne Hall Monday evening.

After the game Thanksgiving day, the Beta Chi house entertained five Willamette visitors from Whitman and Mr. Maurice Lawson.

Hospitality replaced hostility following the Whitman-Willamette clash Thanksgiving day, and five members of the Whitman team, together with two visiting friends from O. A. C., were dinner guests of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. The following enjoyed the sumptuous feast which had been prepared: Walton Schroeder, Laurin Reynolds, Fred Cockrum, Frank Roehr, Jack Booker of Whitman and Harry and Glen Perry of O. A. C.

Garver, Dean, Holmes and Lucht, four Whitman College football men were guests at the Thanksgiving dinner at the Sigma Tau fraternity Thursday afternoon.

Wolcott Buren and Wayne Akers of the University of Oregon were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity Friday evening.

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The audience will be mystified and thrilled by the unusual events that line the path of the reporter who is told to "Go and Get It."

AT THE OREGON

"Kismet" is an adaptation of Edward Knoblock's stage play of the same name which created a sensation when it was produced in London and New York several seasons ago. This is one of the many dramas which this well known playwright has written.

The story of "Kismet" is a day's adventure in the life of Hajj, the Beggar, in Bagdad of a thousand and one years ago—a story which is as exotic, colorful, bizarre, picturesque and unique as its setting.

In addition to Otis Skinner, who makes his screen debut in the role he created upon the New York stage, the cast including Rosemary Theby as "Kut-ul-Kulub," Elinor Fair as "Marsinah," the daughter of Hajj, Nicholas Dunne as "Nanir," Herschel Mayhall as "Jawan," Leon Bary as "Caliph Abdullah," and Hamilton Revelle as "Mansur," the grand vizier.

The cast is supplemented by a large body of supernumeraries and the collective group has been selected for an adaptability for the parts portrayed not only in creating types but also in living them. The production itself is on a truly lavish scale—a production marked for its painstaking detail, rich atmosphere, perfect costuming, and splendid appointments. It is not a misstatement in declaring it to be Bagdad of the life as the imagination pictures it. The appeal to all classes of patrons is a certainty.

A Mohammedan monastery, a famous landmark in Japan, has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. and will be changed into a Y. W. C. A. center for Japanese girls. It will include the same program of recreation, athletics and clubs that the association has given to American girls for years.

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participate in additional conference football games next fall, having demonstrated capacity to merit such games by the Turkey day classic with Whitman.

At a meeting called by Coach Mathews last Monday, plans were launched for the "Dough-nut" league composed of teams selected from the four classes. According to the plans each class may enter as many teams as it deems expedient. The object of the league, according to Coach Mathews, is to stimulate interest in basketball and to furnish material for varsity teams as well as to provide wholesome physical exercise to the greatest number.

BEARCATS BOW

(Continued from page 1) pointed 20 yards to Corkrum, who returned 15.

Whitman failed to gain, and tried a pass which Zeller intercepted.

Zeller bucked four times for yardage, then failed to gain, and Irvine pointed 30. Corkrum fumbled and Lyman recovered.

Zeller made 25 yards on an end run, placing the ball on Whitman's 7-yard line. Irvine and Wapato failed to gain, and when Zeller likewise failed the ball went to Whitman.

Whitman opened up with a series of end runs. Shepard made 5 and Tilton 25. Rarey was injured. Garver was thrown for a 2-yard loss. Whitman fumbled but recovered, and Shepard made 6 yards around end.

Third Quarter

Shepard kicked off to Wapato, who made 12 yards. Short gains by Zeller were followed by Irvine's 35-yard punt. Whitman likewise failed to make yardage and punted 30, Barnes flopping Corkrum in his tracks.

Shepard made 2 yards around end but was injured and forced to leave the game. Holmes took his place. Tilton made 6, but no gain was made on the next play, and Garver was thrown for a 10-yard loss, the ball going to Willamette on downs. Three plays failed to gain, and Tuffy punted over the line for a touchback.

Whitman punted 37 yards, and Irvine returned the kick 35 yards. Whitman tried a couple of plays, and Holmes punted 40. Whitman was penalized 15 for roughness.

Irvine and Wapato made short gains, and Irvine punted 30 to Corkrum, who fumbled. Basler recovering; Zeller made three 3-yard gains. Ganzaus took Lyman's place at end.

Fourth Quarter

Wapato made first down. Irvine fumbled and lost 5 yards. A pass was intercepted by a Whitman back. Garver fumbled and recovered. Holmes punted 35, Irvine fumbling.

Whitman recovered. Whitman failed to gain, and punted 40. Irvine returned 5.

Irvine lost a yard trying to go around end. Wapato made 1. A pass Irvine to Zeller netted 5. Whitman was penalized for offense.

Irvine made 5 yards around end on second down, but three passes failed. Whitman took the ball but fumbled. Willamette's ball on 43-yard line.

Irvine passed to Zeller for 12 yards. Whitman was penalized 5 for offense. Two passes were incomplete; and Irvine punted 15, Ganzaus recovering when Corkrum fumbled.

Zeller made 6 yards on three downs, but an incomplete pass gave Whitman the ball on the 8-yard line. Holmes punted 35, Irvine returning 3.

Irvine tried several passes unsuccessfully, and the ball went to the visitors. Ganzaus stopped Tilton for a 5-yard loss. Whitman punted 35 to Irvine, who returned 5.

The Lineup

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Lawson	LTR
White	LGR
Bain	REL
Nickel	RGL
Basler	RTL
Barnes	REL
Irvine	Q
Rarey	LHR
Wapato	LHR
Zeller	RHL
Substitutes:	Willamette, Power for Rarey, Ganzaus for Lyman, Whitman, Holmes for Shepard, Reference, Reynolds, O. A. C. Umpire, Walker, U. of O. Head linesman, Holden, W. S. C.

Y. M. MEN VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

"Things that make a true Christian man." Sunday evening Albert Geyer took charge of a union young people's meeting at the Methodist church, and following came union services at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Walters and the deputation team had charge of this service and each man gave a short talk on what it meant to him to be a Christian.

At the boys' meeting in the afternoon and again in the evening a number of boys took a definite stand for a clean Christian life. The success of the trip was due to the cooperation of the H. Y. club, the faculty of the high school, and the townspeople who opened their homes to the team and aided them in every way possible.

The team was pleased to find three Willamette graduates on the high school faculty: Miss Tabben, Mr. Louis Hepp and Mr. Paul Brown.

The Willamette men who composed the team were: Edwin Socolofsky, Robbin Fisher, Clarence Gillette, Lawrence Davies, Sheldon Sackett, Fred McGrew, Everett Craven, Albert Geyer, Byron Arnold, Paul Flegel and Herald Emmel.

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