

WEEKLY WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. XV.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1903.

NO. 7

HONORS EVEN.

Willamette and Pacific Play Without Score.

"In the good old football time," last Friday, "Polly and his giants" went up against the formidable braves from Pacific, but neither side was able to role down the five-yard lines with any degree of certainty, and as to scoring except for the scoring of each other done by the "raggers" it was a minus quantity.

The game was a noble contest, however, and the teams were as evenly divided as ever we have seen them. Willamette was weakened by Pollard being in poor condition, and Simpson out of the game, while for P. U., Philbrook was not in shape.

The "ragging" was a disagreeable feature, and we hope that in the future all coaches will be kept off the field. The decisions, however, about evened things up and the result was probably as fair as possible.

The game was played in a drizzling, cold rain, with the sawdust afloat, but before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

In the first half Pacific kicked off to Miller, but he failed to advance the ball. Willamette then bucked the line steadily for good yardage until penalized for off side and lost the ball. Pacific took it and made several pretty advances, but the wearers of the cardinal soon stopped them and they were forced to punt. This was repeated several times. It seemed that every time the home team got to going some penalty was called, and the visitors got the ball.

When time was called neither goal had ever been in danger.

In the second half Pacific took a great brace and worked the pigskin within 20 yards of Willamette's goal, but here "Polly" and his team held them and started a race of five minutes' duration, down the field toward victory that almost swept the congregationalists off their feet, and ended only when time was called, with the teams lined up on the 25-yard line, and the side line yelling exultingly, "one minute for a touchdown."

We had hoped for a victory, but we accept the tie with good grace, admitting that we met our equals. The home team is seven pounds lighter than the visitors, and has had much briefer training. Next year we hope to prove our superiority.

Every man in a cardinal jersey played a good game. Pollard was not at his best; Miller

fumbled badly once or twice, and James did not play as finely as a week ago, but every man, the backs and the line, played the best he was in condition for, and we are proud of them all. Among the opponents, Gilbert played the game of his life, and Philbrook, Barnett and Purdin were all stars. The line-up follows:

Pacific.	Position.	Willamette.
Neal	L. E. R.	Rebhan
James	L. T. R.	Judd
Walterman	L. G. R.	Knotts
Hall	C.	Unruh
Ward, Philbrook	R. G. L.	Love
Pardue	R. T. L.	Hewitt
Gwynn	R. E. L.	Beauchamp
Gilbert	Q.	Miller
Barnett (c)	R. H. L.	Long
Sweek, Parks	L. H. R.	James
Philbrook	F.	Pollard (c)

Officials—Conches, McFadden and Dietz.
Timekeepers—Smyth and Savage.
Time of halves—25 minutes each.



CLARA HOLMSTROM;
President Oratorical Association.

An old timer says there has not been as much enthusiasm among the students of Willamette University for twenty years, if ever. This is a good indication. It is the foundation of larger things for the future, with an increased endowment fund and more money for new buildings.—Statesman.

Mike—"That man is an Irishman."

John—"No he isn't. he was born in France."

Mike—"Well, what difference does that make, if a cat had kittens in the oven, would they be biscuits?"

English universities have been enlarging their plans for teaching economics. This and other developments show the renewal of interest in economic subjects in the early home of the science.

The receipt of new exchanges we acknowledge as follows: The Wyoming Student, The Intercollegian, The Crescent, The Athenaeum and The Columbia Outlook.

DROP KICKS.

Saturday's games:
U. of W. 6., U. of O. 5.
Pennsylvania 6., Carlisle 16.
Princeton 11, Yale 6.
Dartmouth 11, Harvard 0.
Michigan 16, Wisconsin 0.
West Point 10, Chicago 6.
Northwestern 0, Notre Dame 0.
Harvard Freshmen 17, Yale Freshmen 6.
Multnomah 15, Albany 0.
California 6, Stanford. 6.

It looks like little Nevada was going to have the best right to claim the Pacific coast championship this year.

The big Harvard-Yale game for this year has been deprived of much of its interest, by the fact that both teams were defeated last Saturday.

Oregon's weakness in kicking goals was all that prevented her from tying Washington Saturday.

Although Dewitt's splendid placement kick won Saturday's game for Princeton, there is no doubt but that Yale has the strongest team in the east this year.

The Oregon inter-collegiate football championship will no doubt be settled Saturday when the U. of O. and O. A. C. elevens will come together.

McFadden, Pacific University's coach is assisting his brother at O. A. C. this week. They are putting forth every effort to put the "farmers" in shape to beat Oregon Saturday.

The Cottage Grove High School won the state championship Saturday, by defeating the Roseburg High School eleven.

Monmouth and McMinnville have both played their last game of football for this year.

Nevada will not be able to arrange a football game with Multnomah within the limit of time the players expect to remain in the Northwest. Friday they play the University of Washington at Seattle, and they wish to play

Multnomah Saturday, the 28th, the day after the Washington game, or even the 21st, but Multnomah expects to spend its energy against Oregon Thanksgiving Day and does not care for any game close to that date.

"The Oregon game is going to be a hard proposition," said Captain McMillan last night. "Oregon has the best team the college has had for several years, and we shall need all our energies and all our men to win. I do not care to take the chances of disabling anyone this Saturday and I do not expect the team to be in any condition to play two days after meeting the Oregon boys."

Nevada will play one game in Oregon, however, with Corvallis on Thanksgiving Day.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

At a try-out debate held at Walla Walla on the 16th inst., to select a team to go against the University of Oregon, the following men were chosen: H. E. Brown, of Dayton, Wash.; Edward D. Baldwin, of The Dalles; and Gains Grenslade, of Walla Walla. "Is the Incorporation of Labor Unions Desirable," was the question discussed. The judges were; President Penrose, Rev. August Rire and Professors Hendrick and Lyman.

Senior control has been established at California, whereby the graduating class will have charge of disputes that arise in the under classes.

The question for debate between Idaho and W. A. C., on Dec. 8, is "Has the growth of industrial combinations made advisable a revision of the tariff?" Moscow has chosen the affirmative.

"That," said Willie, as he launched a heavy volume at the teacher's head, "is the coming book. It is bound to make a hit."

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

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

Entered at the postoffice at Salem as second class matter.

The attendance and cheering at the game last Friday, was the best in years. Let the good work go on. Next Friday our team will have a still harder game than they had last time, and will need your support that much more. Two members of the faculty who have not been able to attend all the games, recently made a contribution to the football fund which more than covered the admission fee to the games they missed. This is a commendable spirit and one worthy to be imitated by others.

The following editorial taken from Monday's Oregonian, will be interesting reading to the Sophomores and Freshmen at least. We leave you to make your own comments:

FALSELY SO-CALLED SPORT.

Some of the Oregon colleges have been indulging recently in a kind of sport called a "rush." The members of one class attack another class and endeavor to seize and destroy the class colors. In one of the colleges the freshmen had placed their pennant upon the college flagpole, whereupon the sophomores tore it down and replaced it with their own. In the contests which ensued doors were broken open, partitions sawed through and students were battered and bruised. Boys kept an all-night watch in order to protect their class colors. All this was done as a manifestation of "college spirit."

If this sort of work be an indication of the spirit which pervades the colleges in which the events took place, there are schools in Oregon that have a wrong conception of the purpose of their existence. The aim of higher education should be to prepare young men and young women for lives of usefulness and honor in the work-a-day world. The college spirit should be in keeping with a proper public spirit which must be the guiding force in the lives of men who attain to positions of honor among their fellows. There is no place in this world for the spirit that leads one man to tear down and destroy the work of another. The millionaire who built his fortune

by methods which earned for him the title of wrecker is to-day without honorary memory among his countrymen.

In the present organization of society competition is of vital importance, but the contest for superiority need not be of a character suited to a barbarous age. There is a limit to the opportunities for commendable rivalry. The manufacturer, the merchant, the professional man, must bend all energies to the task of surpassing competitors in best service to patrons. It is the law of progress that the fittest shall survive, but if a true spirit has pervaded the contest no effort has been wasted upon the destruction of a rival. If, in the building up of one business, another falls because of its inferiority, the world has been benefited by the achievements of the more efficient.

The tearing down of the colors of one class in order to replace them with the colors of another is no cause for self-congratulation. With commendable pride might the sophomores have left the freshman colors flying, but nailed their own to the mast a few inches higher. Athletic contests may be necessary in school life in order to maintain physical health and strength, but the province of the college is first to develop the higher man. The promotion of physical health does not necessitate the cultivation of brutal propensities. The college spirit should be an intellectual, constructive, live and-let-live spirit.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Mr. Schmidt while attending his first clinic, out at the Salem Hospital, became unaccountably dissatisfied. His eyes assumed a far-off look and his complexion was unusually light. So by close observation he discovered the porch, where he immediately retired. He seemed to enjoy the outdoor air and the beautiful scenery. When he came back he said he didn't enjoy clinics nearly so well as he thought he would.

It was reported among the students that Mr. Todd was married. Of course he received many profuse congratulations, and also found those who were willing to sympathize with him. So when it became positively known that he was not married, many of us were chagrined. However, it is not his fault he is not married, as he has his own consent.

We are all pleased to hear that Mr. Robnette, a former student and graduate of our school, has been appointed to the position as physician at the asylum farm.

Fresh loaf-cakes, chocolate chips, etc., always on hand at the "Spa." Also a nice fresh line of bread, cake, etc.

The medical contingent on the Varsity eleven did their usual good work Friday.

G. W. Johnson & Co. have one of the swellest lines of Gents Overcoats ever seen in Salem.

It is time to have that photograph taken to send home to the "folks" now, and it would pay you to go to the Cronise Photo Studio to have it done.

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Across the Campus.

Rah, rah, rah!
Old rags for sale!
Rah—Willamette!
Can we play ball? Well, I guess.

Greatest game of the season Friday.

College students make their bows this week.

Thanksgiving is almost here, and then for a short vacation.

Nothing to nothing—but almost something in favor of Willamette.

Suppose we petition the weather man to give us some sunshine.

There must be lots of things doing in "the good old football time."

Poster swipers are still in evidence. Give some one else a show now and then.

What is the matter with the G. S. A.? No flies on them. They're all right.

Get enthusiastic! There is nothing like it. It is something you can have without having to pay for. Don't be slow!

Chas. Sternberg, manager of Albany College football eleven was a chapel visitor Monday, having come down to make arrangements for the big game Friday.

Don't forget to come to all football games. We mean you. You are expected. It is your team as much as the schools', and you should help win the games by going and yelling with the rest.

Edgar Meresse, '03, showed his loyalty to his alma mater by coming for the Pacific-Willamette game, and joining the crowd of Willamette rooters. He visited with friends until Monday morning.

This article was found. We wish to return it to the owner, so print in full: "Dear Girl: If anyone should ask you about you or me, or how you got home Saturday night, don't say a word. If you do, you will get me into trouble. Do you understand? You are not to say ANYTHING to any such questions. I will explain when I have an opportunity—church."

Associations.

JOINT MEETING.

The regular Sunday meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was led by Prof. Drew, in the chapel. The attendance was fair. The address was most helpful. It came from the Holy Spirit, and those present felt that it was good to be there. One person decided to become a follower of Christ.

Prof. Drew will lead a meeting each night this week from 7:30 to 8:30. All students are invited to come. We ask you to pause for a moment in the investigation of facts and the pursuit of less important duties, to examine the Christian religion, to make a fair study of the greatest influence in the world, and then—to decide. Each student owes it to himself to investigate this subject. Come every night this week, and you will learn something of Christ and his plan for us.

Y. W. C. A.

The noon-day prayer meetings have more than met the hopes of the association. The girls have shown a great deal of interest in them. The prayer meeting of Thursday evening was led by Ruth Fields. The girls who went to Albany reported the convention at that meeting, also.

WHY DO PEOPLE

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EXCHANGE ITEMS.

McMinnville college has an increase of 25 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Indiana is to have a new student building, to be built at a total cost of \$100,000.

Father—"Young man, you were out after 10 last night." Son—"No, sir, 'twas only after one."—Mx.

Pres. Elliott, of Harvard, maps out an ideal student as follows: "Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, two for exercise and four for meals and social duties."

The question for debate between Oregon and Whitman is, "Resolved, That the incorporation of labor unions is desirable."

The November number of the McMinnville Review contains an excellent article by E. A. Smith, entitled, "Permanency of Democracy."

Smith—"Is he a chip off the old block?" Jones—"No, he's a claw off the old lobster."—Ex.

An athletic carnival was given by the faculty at the University of Nebraska last Friday. Football and track events were the principal features.

Great Britain's new warship King Edward VII, has the largest carrying capacity in the world. By the way, isn't that name appropriate.—Ex.

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G. S. A. ENTERTAIN

In Honor of P. U. Warriors.

To the gridiron warriors of Willamette and Pacific nothing could have been more welcome than the hospitable reception tendered to them on Friday evening by the G. S. A. in the society halls. After the fierce struggle of the afternoon for football honors through a driving rain and upon a heavy, flooded field, the cheerful and enlivening scenes of the evening were even heightened by the contrast. The appreciation of the efforts to win laurels for alma mater, and of the friendly relations between the two universities were testified to in the cordial reception tendered to both elevens.

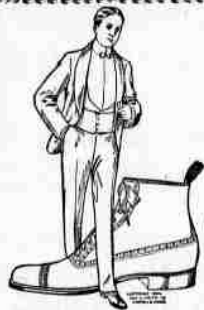
Between the halls were portiers of Indian clubs and dumb bells, while in all conspicuous places were displayed everything in the athletic equipment line from the pigskin to the baseball club. Pennants of both colleges were side by side on the walls. The large booth from which tea and cake were served during the evening was trimmed and crowned by streamers of the three colors—black, cardinal and old gold—the first two being the pride of Pacific, the last two of Old Willamette.

Miss Belle Crouse, president of the G. S. A. gave the remarks of welcome in a most pleasing manner, being followed by Professors Dawson and Matthews in very appropriate five-minute speeches. In a manner which elicited much applause Miss Phelps gave the reading "A Depot Scene in Northern England."

Dean Hawley then pleasantly entertained for a time with his stories of fun and laughter, after which came a finely rendered piano duet by Misses Gabrielson and Beckner. Professor Smith, of Pacific, gave a few well-timed remarks on the existing friendly relations between the two institutions and the hope that it should ever continue.

For two hours following the evening was given over to social observance and to the better acquaintance of all assembled. Guessing the titles of books by some representation worn by various persons, and also of songs from suggestive pictures upon the walls passed many jolly moments. Many were the groups and many the subjects of conversation, yet all leading sooner or later to that one all-absorbing topic—football.

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A JEWISH FUNERAL.

The following interesting article is an extract from a letter recently received from B. F. Van Dyke, an alumnus of Willamette, who is at present teaching in one of the mission schools of Singapore. We print it with pleasure and hope there will be more to follow:

SINGAPORE, S. S., Oct. 3, 1903.

As I was returning from school at 3:30 today I saw a crowd of men in the road just in front of me. All were dressed in white and were singing some weird song as they marched along. There were about thirty of them, besides some small boys, but no women. Among the foremost of the crowd was a corpse in a frame borne of four. The frame was about the shape of a coffin but made open, i. e., of cane like a chair bottom, open at the top except for a covering of large purple cloth, with red border and fringe.

When they reached the iron gates to the high inclosure of the cemetery, all stopped, and facing towards Jerusalem, muttered a prayer, then again, just after entering, another prayer, facing in the same direction.

Some confusion followed, because the very muddy grave was not yet finished. The men handled the "coffin" so roughly that I really feared the poor man would be thrown out.

Two men were in the grave working, a great crowd outside, some bringing bricks, some mortar, and others calling out to hurry. They were now at work making the foundation (in the inky black mud) to the vault. This done and the side walls built up about a foot high, dry dirt was spread over the mud of the bottom, a small white bag filled with dirt for a pillow, and the corpse was brought, the purple sheet held above the grave by four men, while the two men still in the grave received the body, which was taken out of the frame and handed down. It was "tied" up in a thin white cloth, presumably linen, from head to foot. It was placed on the dirt, and the strings or ropes taken off. We were told that the face was uncovered, the eyes opened and filled with dirt, but that no "gentile" could look upon the face, so we were not permitted to see it.

Then large flat tiles about 18 inches square were leaned from

either side of the vault, forming a roof-shaped covering over the body. This again was covered with bricks and mortar and so built up to the top of the ground. Then the long white-whiskered priest read and offered a few more prayers and the funeral was ended.

B. F. VAN DYKE.

THIRD YEAR PREPS.

On Thursday afternoon Nov. 5, the members of the third year class met and organized for the ensuing school year.

O. K. Wolf, president of the class last year called the class to order, after which the following officers were elected:

President, Inez Bozorth.
Vice-President, R. R. Matthews.
Secretary and Treasurer, C. B. Rees.

Great enthusiasm was shown by every member of the class, and when some of the committees appointed have reported, "there will be something doing" which will make the third years not only the oldest prep class, but also the best.

ORATORICAL OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the local oratorical association, held in the chapel last Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., the following officers were elected:

President, Clara Holmstrom.
Vice-President, Ray Andrews.
Secretary, Eugene Whipple.
Treasurer, E. Belle Crouse.

Owing to the amendment to the constitution made at the last meeting of the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, the local contest must be held two weeks earlier than usual this year. Some interest has already manifested itself, and there can be little doubt but that Willamette will be ably represented in the coming state contest.

If the students of Willamette would like to see the best line of Hair Brushes and toilet articles, they will do well to call at the Capital Drug Store, as I can save you money when buying Xmas presents. Z. J. Riggs, proprietor.

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