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"VARSITY" DEFEATS ANGELS.

Light, Untrained Team of Catholic School No Match for Locals.

On Wednesday, November 17, the 'Varsity team took their first game of the season from the squad of Mt. Angel College by a score of 63 to 0. The field was in very poor condition, the rain of the previous days making the footing very slippery, and along the south side a large duck pond had formed. The Angel squad played a gritty game from start to finish, considering that the team was outclassed in weight, speed and knowledge of the game. The only sensational play made by the visitors was when their quarterback broke away for a forty-yard run.

For the 'Varsity boys the game was a huge joke. They rambled through the opposing line at their pleasure, bringing down the Angel men behind their line for frequent losses. Coach Sweetland shifted his lineup out of the usual order somewhat, in order to familiarize the men with various positions. Booth and Rader were kept out of the game until near the close, Mac-Mechan playing quarter and Wesley fullback.

When on the offensive, our men tore up the opposition almost at will. Wesley was probably the best ground gainer for the 'Varsity, making about seventy yards in one run, which resulted in a touchdown. Gibson and Cummins were also quite successful in carrying the ball.

There were many amusing plays which kept the crowd in an uproar. At one time Gibson broke through the interference, caught the little Angel quarter by the arm as he was returning a punt, and dragged him for several yards toward the Mt. Angel goal. At another time the man holding the ball was picked up and carried over the line for a touchdown. Because of the condition of the field occasionally a man would get to a puddle of water and attempt to wash some of the ac-

cumulated soil out of his eyes. When Rader entered the game his face soon became dirty, and to relieve the young ladies, operations were stopped while Luke washed his face in a friendly mud hole. The unusual performance completed, the whistle blew announcing the end of the last half.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME.

Thursday afternoon, the last game of football to be played in Salem this year will be contested on Willamette field by the teams representing Pacific and Willamette universities. This will positively be the last opportunity of witnessing the home team's football ability, and as the game is bound to be obstinately fought by Pacific, an excellent exhibition is certain to result. A large crowd of our opponents' rooters will undoubtedly be present, so it behooves every loyal son of Willamette to be on the field in all his glory. In spite of the fact that several of our best men will not be in the game, due to injuries recently received, Willamette has a good chance of winning the game. What is needed is the entire Student Body to be on the side lines ready to give any assistance within their power. Pacific is confident of winning, and will put up a good scrap. So will Willamette.

BAN ON MUSTACHES.

The anti-mustache society of Willamette University have posted upon the bulletin board a proclamation that has for its sole aim the abolishing of mustaches in Willamette University. This will fare badly with Messrs. Anderson, Hollingworth, Blackwell and Homan, but doubtless, once they come from behind the brush, they will be reconciled to the situation. The names of the members of the society organized for the removal of hirsute appendages are unknown.

Willamette vs. Pacific, Thursday. Everybody come.

ALMOST A FIRE.

Stove in College of Medicine Unexpectedly Recalls Its Primary Functions.

A serious fire in the College of Medicine building last Friday evening was narrowly averted through the timely arrival of volunteer firemen. The tale followeth:

While the members of the Websterian Literary Society were holding their weekly meeting, Miss Mary Gittins called the attention of the society to the fact that a flickering, uncertain light was issuing from one of the windows on the east side of the College of Medicine. The alarming news spread, the "losers" in the debate left off abusing the ability of the judges, and all quickly resolved themselves into an amateur fire brigade, and hastened across the campus toward the medical structure. Rowland arrived first on the scene and prepared the way for the unobstructed approach of the others, by very ably turning on the electric light in the hall. Upon reaching the second floor, the cause of alarm was ascertained to be in the room wherein the Senior Law students usually meet to while away an hour each eve. At the evening class, some unusually energetic disciple of Blackstone, feeling the chill of winter in his bones, filled the long-neglected and mutely protesting stove with oak wood, laying on top thereof several erasers, a pair of overalls, and to cap the climax, placed a chair upon the whole. Contrary to the expectation of the builder (who only took this manner of giving the janitor an object lesson) a few coals yet glowed in the stove, which, some two hours later, ignited the wood, which communicated the flames to the overalls, that retaliated by blazing up around the legs of the chair. Thus was the situation when the volunteer firemen reached the scene of the conflagration. Shields, with customary presence of mind, hurled the blazing

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sticks from the window, scorching his
fingers in the act, while Beatty played
a heroic part by carrying water in a
cup to quench the blaze. The fire was
soon extinguished, no particular dam-
age being done, and the valiant Web-
sterians returned to their delibera-
tions.

A TEST QUESTION.

Every large employer has his own
particular methods of forming an op-
inion of those who come to him seek-
ing work.

"How much cash security can you
put up?" is the question a certain
sales manager asks of each applicant
for a job, and when the latter says he
can furnish bonds, or references, the
manager explains that he means actual
cash saved by the candidate. Thrift
is one of the first details he takes into
consideration when hiring a new man.
No frugal applicant with the accumu-
lating gift alone would be likely to
hold a place on this man's staff just
because he could show a big nestegg
in the bank, nor would he turn away
the thriftless applicant of unusual
selling ability. But whoever is added
to his organization must save, and to
encourage this the manager bases
much of his work on general thrift
lines. Last year, during the best
month, for example, total sales were
so many hundred thousand dollars.
"Now, times are not so good this
year," he says, "but we must equal
that, boys, and beat it if we can. I'll
show you how and where to get the
new business if you'll go after it. On
all business over last year's figures
you'll get such and such commission.
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of saving and investing every dollar
of that extra commission." The sales-

men do work, and they have never
gone out under this man to beat a
record without succeeding. Not only
the best month is taken thus as a stan-
dard, but a systematic campaign is us-
ually set afoot to show an increase
over last year's worst month. Like-
wise, attention is centered on the best
or the worst state, or sometimes a
number of picked men will be thrown
into a single city district to make a
record. Every man in this organiza-
tion comes out at the end of the year
with surplus representing his extra
work.—Ex.

THIRD YEARS READY.

The basket ball season is nearly
here and the Third Years, in pursu-
ance of the policy which they have
followed ever since they were First
Years have made preparations to en-
ter the race from the beginning.

At a meeting of the boys Monday
morning, held for the purpose of
electing a captain and a manager of
the basket ball team, Mr. Hepp was
elected to lead the team to fame, while
Mr. Jory was chosen to secure games
wherein Mr. Hepp could exercise his
excellent judgment and unlimited au-
thority.

Mr. Hepp captained the Second
Year team last year and the results
show that he is amply fitted for his
present position, for it was largely
through the energy which he display-
ed during practice and in making the
other fellows practice that made it
possible for the team to win.

Four of last year's players have re-
turned this year: Mr. Hepp, G.; Mr.
Pfaff, C.; Mr. Emmel, F.; and Mr.
Jory, F. The team will be seriously
handicapped by the loss of Mr. Tech-

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enor, one of the guards who certainly was a star at the defensive game and Mr. Chalcraft who played forward in the last game. To offset this loss there are four new men who will contest for the vacant places and make last year's players work hard if they do not lose their positions.

SPELLING OF COLLEGE FRESHMEN.

A merry war is always going on over the question whether students in our present-day schools are better spellers than those of other days. College authorities tell of fearful and wonderful examples of poor spelling shown in the case of some of their students. It is true that less stress is being placed on spelling than formerly; the orthodox spelling of a word is no longer considered such a sacred matter by practical people. The spelling reform movement has already made some headway and other subjects are coming to be regarded as of more practical importance than spelling—which people of any intelligence will pick up in their daily reading—but yet there are some cases of weird spelling which are really a little too beyond. Witness the following list of words given to the freshmen of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this week and some of the very un-dictionary ways in which they were spelt:

Irregular—Earegular, iregeler, ir-
egealor.

Accessible—Excessable, assessable,
axesable.

Counterfeit—Counterfit, conterfite,
counterpheet.

Apprentice—Aprentase, aprentis.

Chivalry—Shivalery, shivelry, chif-
alery.

Magazine—Magazeen, magazeen,
magizene.

Plumage—Plummage, plumeage,
plumaeg.

Anthracite—Anthreecite, anthra-
sight.

Adage—Addage, addige.

Municipal—Munisipplle, municipale.

Glacier—Giassear, glashier.

Intelligence—Entelligence, inteleg-
ence.

Prof. J. Scott Clark, head of the department of English, said after the test that the present mode of education in grammar and high schools was responsible for the large number of poor spellers.—Pathfinder.

THE BABIES.

There are all kinds of babies. There are good babies and bad babies, squalling babies and smiling babies, pretty babies and homely babies, smart babies and dull babies, your own babies and your neighbor's babies.

The good babies, the pretty babies, smiling babies, and smart babies are usually your own. The bad babies, squalling babies, homely babies and dull babies are always your neighbors' babies.

ANOTHER CASE.

At the time of going to press, we have not been informed as to the result of the second case conducted in Moot Court, Tuesday evening. In our next issue a complete account will be given. The attorneys for the plaintiff were Messrs. Shields, Skiff and Eakin. For the defense, Messrs. Wirtz, Yates and Graham.

Puer in morning
I ens ad school
Videt in meadow
Infestus mule.
Ille approaches;
O, magnus sorrow!
Puer it skyward;
Fumus ad morrow.

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Members of the Alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the success of this paper are invited to contribute at any time. The interest you take will be appreciated. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

*Oh, East is East, West is West, and
 never the twain shall meet.
 Till earth and sky stand presently at
 God's great judgment seat;
 But there is neither East nor West,
 border nor breed, nor birth,
 When two strong men stand face to
 face, tho' they come from the
 ends of the earth!*
 —Rudyard Kipling.

As most of us know, the first Thanksgiving Day in America was recognized by the Pilgrim Fathers in Plymouth in the year 1621, immediately following the first harvest gathered in that community. It was customary, upon the occurrence of any extraordinary event, for the people to proclaim a certain day upon which they would assemble together and return thanks for mercies vouchsafed unto them. This might occur several times a year for as yet this ceremony was not annually observed. In 1623 a day of general thanksgiving was again observed, at which time our ancestors expressed gratitude for the

rain. In 1632, when starvation threatened to wipe out the feeble colony, ships, carrying food, arrived in port, which also was the occasion of a thanksgiving. During the Revolution an annual observance of Thanksgiving was proclaimed by Congress. This, however, dropped into disuse, and an annual determinate Thanksgiving Day was not adopted until the efforts of Abraham Lincoln brought about the observance of the last Thursday in November of each year.

Nope, neither do we believe in "freak" legislation. As an individual, a voter may do many things in a hasty, superficial way that may be condoned, but as a member of society, wherein his action affects the well-being of thousands of others, a man should conservatively weigh the results of his ideas, and should never abandon sober, adequate and determined principles for inadequate and fantastic theories.

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Alas, the College of Medicine building came very near being no more. Owing to the negligence of the janitor in not cleaning out the stove, a great quantity of ashes accumulated. Repeated remonstrances in the shape of written notices on the board availed naught, so some of the boys heaped the stove aforesaid high with wood and piled a chair thereon. On or about the evening of Friday last a great light was seen in the room. On investigation it was found that the wood had caught fire and burned the round out of the chair, besides otherwise scorching the woodwork of the room in general. Fortunately the blaze was extinguished without serious damage. At this writing the ashes continue undisturbed in the stove.

Professor Pogue told this little story to a select crowd, illustrating the element that malice plays in

crime. Judge McBride was about to pass sentence on a drunken Swede for kissing a young woman in a public place contrary to the peace and dignity of the state. Before pronouncing sentence he asked him if he knew any reason why sentence should not be pronounced. The Swede thought a while and said, "Well, Judge, there's the leastest malice in committing this crime than in any other."

The Senior class is finishing up the work for this term and then will come examinations. Those that are prepared will enter into the joy of their possessions, and unto them that are wanting will be dire dismay.

ADELANTE

The society was called to order by the president and the business of the week was transacted in the usual routine. Under the auspices of the initiation committee several incorrigible candidates enacted unmentionable stunts with contumacious initiatory articles. Misses Metcalf and Pohle are to be congratulated on their proficient vocal propensities, and the latter on her marked ability along the lines of good horsemanship. Miss Herren's declamation recommended her as an orator of unequalled brilliancy and originality. Miss Plumer and Miss Cook advanced into the society as if urged on by some such inspired cry as

"Charge, Chester, charge!
 On, Stanley, on!"

LAUSANNE HALL.

We are all enjoying the rest afforded us by the Thanksgiving recess, though there are few of our number to enjoy the Lausanne turkey. Our family is somewhat scattered, but they will return to join us in day dreams of a Thanksgiving dinner past.

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Charlotte Seeley is spending the week in Portland, after which she will go to her home in Seattle for the remainder of the year. The Hall girls are sorry to lose one of their number.

June Sampson has returned from the hospital and we are glad to announce that she is improving in health. She will spend Thanksgiving in Portland with friends.

Jessie Young, who has been ill, expects to be in school before the holidays.

Miss Louise Pirtle, of Albany, was a Hall visitor Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Georgia Starr.

Have you noticed the faraway look in Josephine's eyes? She is still waiting for that box of candy.

Eleven p. m. and lights are out. Ruby declares in an angry voice, "I'm not going to stand this any longer!" What? !!!

The Misses Stuckey and Gross were invited out for the evening by a certain young man, but, alas, Miss Stuckey very conveniently forgot to deliver to Miss Gross the invitation. We wonder why.

Spoken by a Hall girl who is very stupid and slow to observe, "Say, why does Ada go to the Spa so often?"

Ethel (at dinner, where numerous happenings were being discussed)—"Just think, girls, what would you do if the extent of your popularity were to be called to the phone three times in one evening?"

Every morning Bertha Johnston turns her face toward Corvallis and anxiously counts the days till Thanksgiving.

Only the older members of the University can realize the disappointment we feel in Agnes Moore, that after all these years of earnest endeavor, she, just a few months before her graduation and final day of triumph, should

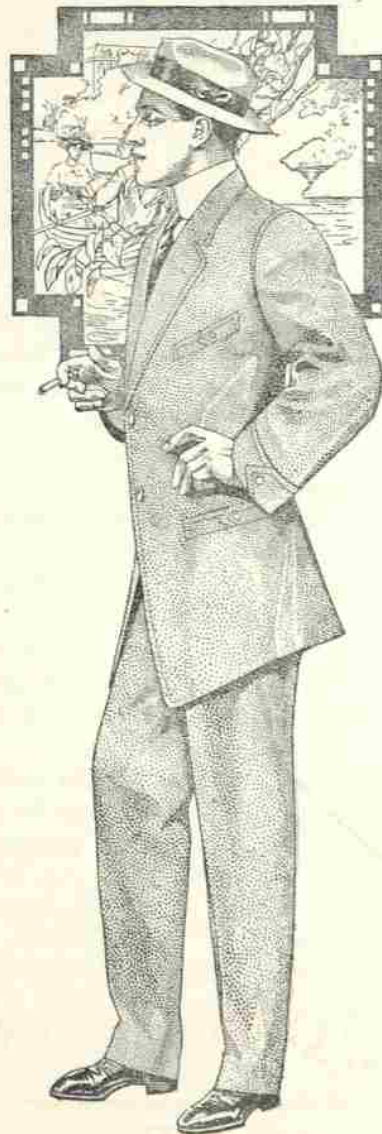
turn aside from the straight and narrow way into that of "beau-dom."

GRAHAM ASSISTANT

L. R. M. Pierce has appointed Sidney Graham assistant manager of athletics. Mr. Graham is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and also a member of the Junior Laws of Willamette. He is energetic and capable, and the appointment is judicious and well made.

From the Forest Grove Press: "For Pacific University the football outlook is the best in years. The boys are in fine condition and get out regularly for practice, and show a great deal of interest. Coach Sherman seems to fit in perfectly, and is liked by all who get acquainted with him. Football spirit is high.

Query: Did Skiff try to burn the College of Medicine?



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JUNIOR LAWS.

While there has been no class organization of the Junior Laws effected, no one need think they have not been busy. But for novelty's sake it might be well to run over the list in a general sort of way without any particular apology to the public for their introduction.

Chamberlain (No. 1), who usually gets the first question (and answers it), was graduated last year from the University of Washington.

If you ever have a pain and don't know where it is, just remember it's Bob A(e)kin.

You can depend on McKnight every time. He puts his head down, grits his teeth (he plays football) and wades in.

Original sound—Sham-poo-ee.

Echo—Eck-er-sby.

Original sound—Groc-'ry mart.

Echo—Eng-el-bart.

Graham is working hard these days and one can notice a contented little twinkle—"it's great, old boy."

The man who counts law on the tips of his fingers and swallows the point is Chamberlain No. 2.

The legal ability and character of the firm Lloyd & Smith may be foretold by the following incident, viz:

Smith—What did he say a corporation was?

Lloyd—A corporation is an artificial person invisible, intangible, and exists only in contemplation of matrimony.

We have in Shepherd, Staats, Mc-Mechen, Nys and Stanford a good, thorough-going lot of fellows with the disquisitions of Blackstone stamped all over their faces.

(Lovey Mary) Schaupp and (Geo.) Llewelyn are united in expounding the principles of law.

I'm selling you this at a—"Price, old man, wool's too high."

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In the very essence of the term, Miss Bird and Upjohn, there is an implied condition. At least the time has not been expressed.

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—Scott.

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It has been so long since the writer has penned anything for publication that his memory fails to reveal to him that particular time. However, here goes.

We wonder why it would not be a good plan if every member of the Alumni would make up their minds to be on the sidelines for the big football game with Pacific on Thanksgiving Day. Here is one who will be there with the rooters. If you live within one hundred miles of your alma Mater surely you can take the time for that purpose. Why! Don't you believe we could count on one hand the members of the Alumni who attended the game with Multnomah here in Portland. We owe this to the boys who are fighting for the honor of Old Willamette. Really, we have never felt more proud of a Willamette team than the '09 squad which put up such a game fight against brawn and muscle. It's up to us. Let us get busy.

In the first issue of the Collegian we notice that a committee had been appointed on the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Student Body. We wonder why it would not be a good thing to have an Athletic Council, composed of two each from the Student Body, Faculty and Alumni. Let them elect the treasurer of the Student Body and the managers of the different athletic teams. It seems to us that this would bring all three of us much closer together, as then we would be coming together more frequently. And of course a much greater interest would result.

It may be early to suggest a date for a track meet. Anyway, what would be the matter with having one on the Friday or Saturday before Baccalaureate Sunday? This would certainly be appreciated by the members of the Alumni who are unable to get

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Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.

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Miss Dunlop attended the opera Friday evening with the "new gloves."

Miss Dimick desires that her name be left out of the Collegian this week.

Miss Clarke says the West(er)ly wind is certainly coming her way now.

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BRIGHT EXPRESSIONS BY AD- VANCED COLLEGE GIRLS.

Senior—Repeat over.
Soph—Roll the stairs down.
Senior—How do you spell maga-
zine?

Freshman—Beautifulest.
Soph—She puts her S's so far from
the rest of her words.

One Senior—She is English.
Other Senior—Oh! I wonder if
that is why she doesn't see jokes any
sooner.

A medical student of moderate ex-
perience thinks that the heating fa-
cilities of Lausanne parlors ought to
be made a University matter. The
parlors ought to be furnished with
sufficient heat to keep at least two
people warm between the hours of 7
and 10 p. m., as the interest in old
magazines will not rouse sufficient
ardor to encourage a second coming.
Zimm. says so.

One evening when Irving was play-
ing Macbeth he worked his audience
into an unusually high pitch of ex-
citement. He was in his best mood
and had just reached the point where
Macbeth orders Banquo's ghost to
leave the banquet table.

"Hence, horrible shadow! Unreal
mockery; hence!" declaimed Irving in
his most tragic manner, as with con-
vulsive shudder he sank to the ground
and drew his robe over his face.

On the withdrawal of Banquo, a
high-pitched, sympathetic voice shout-
ed from the top gallery:

"It's all right now, 'Enery; 'e's
gone!"

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Oratory will probably be aban-
doned by the universities of Oregon,
Washington and Idaho on account of
the interference of football.

Manager Smith of the U. of Idaho
football team was robbed of \$569,
Idaho's share in the gate receipts of
a game recently played with O. A. C.

Francis J. Heney has been reap-
pointed assistant to the Attorney Gen-
eral of the United States and has re-
turned to prosecute charges preferred
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