



ENDOWMENT FUND HELD TO BENEFIT POOR

BIG CHURCHMEN ARE HEARD

Bishop Smith of Oregon Renews Plea to Gain Help for "Old Willamette"

Methodists Tender Reception to Clergymen in Portland in Behalf of Endowment for Varsity--Canvassing Force Grows

The campaign for the raising of \$100,000 for Willamette University to help an endowment fund of \$550,000 began last Sunday, with the preaching in Portland of thirteen sermons by Bishops John L. Nuelsen, Charles W. Smith and Edwin H. Hughes, Fletcher Homan, president of the university; Rev. John W. McDougall, district superintendent of the Methodist church; Rev. E. H. Todd and Rev. John W. Hancher, financial councillor for the colleges and universities of the Methodist church.

Of the money now in hand toward the endowment fund James J. Hill pledged \$50,000; R. A. Booth of Eugene, \$100,000; \$100,000 was raised in small amounts, and \$125,000 represents an old endowment fund.

Preaching at Sunnyside Methodist church Bishop Smith spoke of the value of Christian education, taking for a text: "We all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." Bishop Smith spoke at Taylor street church last night, urging the churchmen to stand by Willamette.

Bishop Hughes called attention in his sermon at Centenary church to "Certain Dangers of Education, and the Christian Offsets." He said: "There is a sense of discouragement when a man knows much better than he can do. The Christian offset to that is that God will give us several million years in which to study."

Christian Call Told.

"There is also the danger that education will make us intellectual Pharisees; putting us out of sympathy with the masses. The Christian doctrine of love will prevent that. There is also the danger of regarding learning as a substitute for character. The doctrine of responsibility will cure this evil. Still another tendency is to regard learning as the end rather than the means. The Christian call to consecration is the cure for this."

Bishop Hughes preached at Grace church on "Knowledge and Love."

Bishop Nuelsen preached at Taylor street church Sunday morning on "Christ, Our Wisdom, Righteousness and Redemption." He said the "spirit of Christ promotes knowledge and investigation." At a meeting of the German churches Sunday night he spoke on "The Church the Body of Christ." He said the church should "carry out the plans of Christ by reconstructing human life and society on the basis of love to God and man. "The church," he said, "is the agency by which this programme is to be carried out."

Willamette Turns Out Preachers.

President Homan, speaking at Centenary church Sunday morning, said: "Preachers have been pouring out of Willamette for sixty years, messages to the hearts of young men and women and the Methodist people have been sacrificing to maintain this institution of learning. The great law of the Christian religion," he continued, "is sacrifice, and now is the time to place the institution on a firm foundation."

"It was while Jason Lee, David Lee, Shepard and other pioneers were on their way to the Oregon country that the idea of starting a school for whites took form and \$600 was subscribed on board the ship. These men came from comfortable homes in New York and the East, and it was a great personal sacrifice they made for a great principle."

Dr. Homan closed his sermon by an appeal for contributions to the endowment fund in any amounts during the endowment campaign that has been started to build up an endowment of \$500,000, the main portion of which, he said, has already been subscribed.

At the Woodlawn church last Sunday night he spoke of what Willamette has done in Oregon, in training citizens. He referred to Mr. Hill as especially interested in what the Methodist people of Oregon do. "If we want to keep such men as Mr. Hill interested in Christian education," said Mr. Homan, "we must ourselves manifest an interest in our school."

Two of Varsity's Veteran Players on Crippled List



McRAE



HOMAN

Willamette will meet O. A. C. tonight at Corvallis, minus several regular players owing to a recent season of injuries and sickness which will seriously handicap her team.

"JOLLY-UP" ENDS IN GLASS FIGHT-- EXCITEMENT HIGH--PAVEMENT HARD

Last Saturday evening the Sophs were entertained. The Freshmen furnished the music, the upper classmen danced. They produced some grotesque pictures as they ran about, trying to elude the doughty Freshies, who were lost--almost.

Bill Schreiber was the first one to be playfully entertained by the Freshies. Five Freshmen hit him at the same time--between the State House and Waverly street. He rose high into the heavens, alighting most unmercifully hard, when he again arrived on earth. He was quite shook up.

Then Todd and Schreiber tried to make turns out of McCaddam. Grasping a small sapling, Mc held on while half the Sophomore class pulled at his feet. He grew three inches in three minutes time, but did not submit to his antagonists.

At another place Vandeventer was trying to squeeze a small underclassman's spinal column in two. Anderson was "mixing" with another Freshie--in fact the whole bunch were mixing. Mud flew; hats flew; hair flew and the Sophs flew--in every direction.

One of the Sophs, a youthful fellow named Gilkey, was seen to shake hands with his roommate and then "go to it." He was captured and carried down Court street in a rather embarrassing

manner. He hit all the high places quite hard.

A few blocks from the first fray the two factions met again when the Sophs attempted to rescue Gilkey. Although there were more Sophs than Freshies, they were again put to shame. At no time in the stages of the scrap was there more Freshies than Sophs; it was quite the other way. Of course there seemed to be more when the youngsters got started. They surely could put a cyclone to shame.

The Freshies after vanquishing the foe hid themselves to the Spa. The majority of the Sophs went to their lowly dwellings. About 2 a. m. these Sophs were aroused from their downy couches by the frantic ringing of their telephone bells. "Beat it to the Spa, some of our bunch are held captives by the Freshies at the Spa."

The awakened ones hastily donned their neckties and beat it to the Spa after adding five medics to their pirating crew. They were bent on exterminating the "pesky" Freshies.

"When they got there, the Spa was bare." That tells the story. Again the Sophs were put to shame. Oh! how they yearned to trample on the spines of the youthful conspirators.

Peace now reigns and Raines is peaceful. The two factions are now sunken back into silence and solemnity.

CHURCHES THROWN OPEN

Last Sunday in Portland 13 Sermons Carried Appeal to Swell Endowment

Bishops, Ministers and Laymen Tell of Great Work Done at Willamette--Dr. Homan Makes Many Addresses

Bishop Charles W. Smith of Oregon was applauded loudly last Monday night when he declared at Grace Methodist Episcopal church in Portland, that one of the chief reasons why Willamette University should be endowed is because that is the only successful way to educate the poorer classes and give them a higher opportunity in life. Bishop John L. Nuelsen of Nebraska, said that Oregon Methodism is on trial before the eyes of the world in its efforts to endow Willamette, because it has the resources with which to do it and must succeed or acknowledge that it failed to measure up to the greatest opportunity ever offered the church in this state.

Dr. John W. Hancher, a noted college worker, insisted that it is the duty of the church to educate men and women for the pulpits and the mission fields and that, if the church fails, there will be no recruits for these places. He said the state institutions do not equip men and women for the Christian ministry and that the Methodist church "should give as much for Christian education as for any other great cause, including missions."

Big Churchmen Greeted.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette; R. A. Booth, a member of the board of trustees, and G. F. Johnson, vice-president of the board, made brief pleas for the university. The occasion was a reception tendered by the Methodists of the city to the visiting bishops and distinguished clergymen who have been assisting in the campaign to obtain by subscription an endowment of \$500,000 for Willamette University, the denominational school at Salem.

Bishop Hughes, who was in the city Sunday and preached in the interests of the endowment campaign, left for Boise, Idaho, yesterday morning, but will return tomorrow. Bishop Nuelsen was obliged to cut short his remarks last night to leave for Walla Walla, where he has an engagement. Bishop Smith will remain in Portland for awhile. Bishop Hughes will lecture

at Sunnyside Methodist church next Saturday night, and will soon return to his station at San Francisco. Dr. Hancher will help in the campaign for some time.

B. Lee Paget presided last night at the reception. After the brief addresses by the distinguished visitors, refreshments were served by the women of the church.

Anticipating, in a way, the \$500,000 endowment expected to be obtained and also as a preparation for the campaign to raise the money, the board of trustees was increased in membership yesterday from 30 to 54. At the same time the trustees nominated nine new members of the board, as follows: John Corkish, of Portland (Grace church); J. L. Hartman, Portland (Grace church); J. W. Day, Portland (Central church); Lee A. Johnson, Portland (Sunnyside); J. C. Roberts, Manor, Wash.; E. S. Collins, Ostrander, Wash.; J. H. Booth, Roseburg, Or.; Thomas Kay, Salem, Or.; R. J. Hendricks, Salem, Or. The last named is the editor of the Salem Statesman, while Mr. Kay is state treasurer.

The fifteen other new places on the board of trustees will not be filled at present, but additional members will be chosen from time to time. The trustees set aside February 22 as "Founders and Benefactors' Day" and it will be fittingly observed in memory of those who established Willamette University or who have aided it with special liberality.

Resolutions in memory of Dr. F. S. Hoyt, Cincinnati, who died recently, were adopted. Dr. Hoyt was president of the university from 1851 to 1861, and his death leaves but two others, Asahel Bush of Salem and Rev. John Flinn of Portland, who were members of the original board of trustees when Willamette was incorporated as a university in 1853.

Gotham Banker Thanked.

A letter of thanks was ordered sent to Henry Clews, the famous New York banker and philanthropist, for his usual donation of \$1000 to the general fund. (continued on 3rd page)

Dainty Co-Eds and Varsity Appollos Give French Play

Charming Lottie Penn In Leading Role Captivates Audience--Chapel is Scene of Gaiety

On January 29 an enthusiastic audience witnessed the first production of the new play, "La Poudre aux Yeux," given by the members of the second and third year French classes.

Madame Malingear, the leading lady, was successfully played by Miss Aggie Alford and Miss Lena DuPertis, while Kenneth Hawley as Monsieur Malingear carried out his part to the entire satisfaction of the two ladies concerned. The heroine, Mlle. Emeline, known in everyday life as Miss Lottie Penn, made her courtesies and played her "roulades" in a manner which not only captivated her audience, but also the gallant M. Frederic, Waldo Mills, the eligible son of M. and Madame Ratinous, who greatly desired that their son's suit should be successful.

William Schreiber as Ratinous, played his role with all the mannerisms of a true Frenchman. The part of Madame Ratinous was taken most graciously by Miss Armored Sutcliffe, who in her lovely dinner gown succeeded in making Madame Malingear's heart beat high with that undignified

emotion--envy. Truly no one could have performed the duties of "maitre d'hotel" more gracefully than did our friend Carl J. Hollingsworth. Paul Todd, as number 17, admirably swelled the clientele of Dr. Malingear.

Charles Harrison as dear Uncle Robert with his ear rings, saved the day when the powder was flying so thick and fast that the two fond fathers could not clearly see each other's pocketbooks. From his generous old heart he gave of his earthly goods to make heavenly the joys of the distracted hero and heroine and make of the closing scene a grand finale in which each character sat around the festive board and drank to each other's health and happiness.

Sophie (Ethel Lewton), Alexandrine (Alta Altman), and "un chasseur en livree" (George Vandervert), were the servants in the household of Malingear. The Ratinous' could only boast of one, this being Josephine.

The climax of appreciation came when between the two acts flowers were bestowed upon the various stars.

Damaged W.U. Quintet Loses to Oregon Team

With a basketball team sadly weakened by absentees and playing others who should have been in bed, Willamette lost to the University of Oregon at Eugene last Friday night. These excuses are not given for effect nor to belittle the Oregon team, which is a splendid one, but in justice to Willamette.

Willamette's players and Dr. Sweetland were extended every courtesy by Trainer Hayward and Graduate Manager Geary.

Willamette plays O. A. C. at Corvallis Friday evening, and with the present weakened condition of the Varsity the Farmers should be easy winners. But the remaining members of the team are all showing a splendid spirit and having a lot of sport out of the game.

Girls Put Ban on Men Callers --Few Exceptions

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 8.--At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association of the women's sororities at the university a stricter interpretation was read into the league rule regulating the social engagements of the under class women.

Hereafter none of the first year girls may receive company from Sunday until Friday of the week, while the second year girls are allowed one "date" within that time.

It will be considered an infringement of the rule, so the new mandate goes, if a swain accompany a Freshman girl either to or from the library, even if they do go "straight home" and are in by 9:15. As applied to the Sophomore girl this escort is regarded as the one "date" allowed.

The announcement is that this rule

"As it Should Be," Is Edict of Oregon Emerald

Editor of Eugene Schools Publication Glad That Breach is Healed

The following editorial recently appeared in the Oregon Emerald, and illustrates very nicely our own point of view:

"Oregon students are pleased to know that Manager Geary has succeeded in securing schedules for games with Willamette University.

"Just what grievance that school has had against Oregon has never been known by the Oregon students, not that we think their grounds were slight, for no school breaks off friendly relationship with another institution without cause, which seems to warrant the action, but that whatever our sin may have been, the students are ignorant of its nature, and have always stood ready and anxious to

meet Willamette in friendly contests. "There are several advantages realized in meeting teams from our own state, over meeting teams from distant states, that Oregon schools should not overlook. The expense is less, about one-half or two-thirds smaller than in interstate meets; they arouse great interest and loyalty within the various student bodies, due to the closer location; and they broaden the acquaintance of Oregon's future citizens among those they will have to associate with in years to come.

"It is to be hoped that Willamette and Oregon will continue the reconciliation Manager Geary has brought about, and use it to the advantage of both institutions."

is to be so strictly enforced that even brothers art to come within the ban and that exceptions are to be made only on the occasion of important university affairs.

James Victor Alexander Farnell is singing at the Wexford theatre this week. He invites every one down.

The smiling countenance of Roy Nelson is again seen around the Law School building.

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WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS THINK.

Following are two editorials pertinent to the \$500,000 endowment campaign which Willamette's loyal friends are so earnestly prosecuting. They are taken from the Oregonian and the Oregon Daily Journal respectively, and reflect the opinions of men high in the affairs of our state. The tribute which these great newspapers pay to the worth of Old Willamette should bring home forcibly to the citizens of Oregon a realization of the splendid part it has played in the development of Oregon and the Northwest, and the necessity for an endowment fund sufficiently large to meet its present needs.

"The campaign to bring the endowment fund of Willamette University up to half a million dollars is in full swing, with bright prospects of success. Already \$250,000 has been subscribed on condition that \$175,000 more be obtained. This will make up the amount desired. Naturally the university does not expect to be contented with half a million forever, but that sum will do for the present.

"Oregon is doubly indebted to Willamette University. In the first place, it was the earliest college in existence in this part of the world. The old Methodist pioneers had scarcely more than built roofs over their heads before they met and founded the Oregon Institute, which subsequently developed into Willamette University and educated in sound morality and scholarly culture the children of the early colonists. In the second place, Willamette University has been more than a denominational school. Its advantages have been extended to young people of all shades of belief. None have been constrained to adopt any particular more of worship, while all have been indoctrinated in Christian morality.

"The appeal of Willamette University is made, therefore, to all friends of education in the state. If they contribute to the endowment fund their money will not go so much to promote the interest of the Methodist church as to build up education in Oregon. It would be anomalous if this state had no great college in its capital city. Salem is the natural seat of an influential institution of learning. Willamette University should have buildings suitable for its situation near the capitol. It should have laboratories and especially a library adequate to the requirements of modern research. Members of the legislature will in time learn to resort to the library of Willamette University for instruction in lawmaking. The State Board of Health will make use of its laboratories perhaps. In many ways it will ultimately become useful to the entire state. Hence the whole state is concerned to see that it is properly endowed."—Oregonian.

"Three bishops of the Methodist church occupied Portland pulpits last Sunday. It is an unusual incident for so many church dignitaries to be participants in a day's devotional life in one city.

"They are in Portland in the interest of the new endowment for Willamette University. On the raising of an additional \$190,000 depends the establishing of that institution on a new and sound basis with property and endowment amounting to a million dollars.

"It is an activity worth the effort of three bishops. It is worth the endeavor of the whole Methodist church.

"That denomination in Oregon is literally on trial. It has opportunity at one bound to lift Willamette to the most conspicuous position among the denominational colleges of the Pacific Northwest. So splendid a chance to win first place in educational distinction seldom comes to a church denomination.

"The traditions and history of Willamette are worth the effort. It is the pioneer. It has splendid achievements to point to. When by one long and strong pull all together it is within reach of Methodism to place the institution on the heights for once and all, that denomination can not afford to retreat.

"The campaign is now on. Three bishops have lent their powers. The students of the institution have contributed generously, and to their contributions have joined an earnest appeal to the church to raise the endowment. It is a case in which failure would be next door to disgrace.

"The Methodists are on trial."—Journal.

THEY BEAT US.

One week ago today it happened—47 to 6.

Upon the face of it, it sounds bad; but to those familiar with Willamette's 1912 basketball squad, the above figures tell a story that needs no explanation, for they know that only accident, swift and unforeseen, could be responsible for that overwhelming score in favor of Oregon.

In the above statement we do not aim to disparage Oregon's team. The Eugene school has a great machine this year, strong individually and collectively, and possessing a nicety of skill that only hard and consistent practice, with good material, can give. They deserve great credit for playing a clean, heady game, and the Willamette team, to a man, is loud in praise of the courteous treatment accorded to it while in Eugene.

It was unfortunate, however, that Willamette could not have sent her squad against the Oregon Champions in the full bloom of its perfection. A week before the game, began a series of injuries that left a sadly dilapidated aggregation to face defeat at the hands of our neighbors to the south. McRae was seriously crippled with an infected foot, but in spite of that, put up a hard fight. Homan, one of Willamette's most reliable players, was out of the game because of severe illness. Gibson was taken sick during the progress of the game. He had been indisposed for some time and would not have played, had there been a suitable substitute available.

Oregon expected a hard game, and we deeply regret the chain of untoward circumstances which made the realization of that expectation impossible. When the Eugene men met us upon the local floor, we trust that they will have no reason to feel disappointed with their reception.

Let us hope that Willamette will by that time have recovered from her disabilities, for in that event Salem enthusiasts will be treated to a battle between two very strong teams. Should Oregon again win, she will have doubly retrieved the defeat which Willamette administered to her two years ago, at Eugene.

The Yellow Nugget

Anon.

(Continued from last week.)

Very often in his loneliness Ned resorted to the little chicken house. If the inmate was gone, he would whistle, or call out its name. An answering squawk would come from some far-off corner in the yard, followed by a flopping and tearing thru the weeds and brush, until the chicken was at the feet of its young master ready to receive food at his hands or to pick at the brass rings in his shoes. Here was a friend indeed! Let ev-

erything be at outs with him, let the joys of life be few and far between—here was one at least that understood him. Nor did Ned ever doubt for a moment that the pet understood him thoroughly. If it did not, then why did it look up so sympathetically at him when he was in trouble; why did it cackle so good naturedly when he was happy; why was it so playful when he wished to frolic; and why was it so quiet when he wished to commune with himself.

To Ned's way of thinking there was nothing to compare with the pet chicken. Of course he loved his mother more; that was a different matter. Who wouldn't love his mother more? But for a downright appreciative

friend that could understand a boy in every change of weather, the chicken surpassed them all.

One evening as they were coming in from one of their rambles, Ned in front and the chicken close at his heels, Mrs. Duggan called to him from her place at the fence. It was too late for Ned to make his escape, so he walked toward her tho it pleased him little.

"Good evening, Neddy," said Mrs. Duggan, "and how is yer muther today?"

"About the same," replied Ned quite stiffly.

"Ah, it's a shame," said Mrs. Duggan. "Ol had hopes fer her improvements by this toime. It's a foine muther that ye has, Neddy; a foine muther, indeed, or Mrs. Moike Duggan is no jedge of human natur'. It's too bad that she ain't gettin' no better; but never mind, sonny; she'll be comin' to herself right smartly. Depend on Dr. Goodkind to pull her thru. He can if any can. Shure and ain't he the same as has pulled out more than one person with a foot already in the grave? Leave it ter Dr. Goodkind, I say."

To these remarks Ned made no reply, but stood watching his pet.

"That's a foine chicken yez have there," said Mrs. Duggan, "a foine chicken, I say—so fat, so plump and noise. Shure and wouldn't it make a foine morsel for a hungry man, when it was cooked up? And now that reminds me. Wouldn't it make an illigint broth fer yer mother? I have heard tell that a chicken broth makes a splendid nourishment for a sick lady. Shure and it was but a year ago that Mrs. Hogan was saved in the nick of time by having a chicken broth administered to her. Ah, if the chicken was moine, I'd be tempted to make a broth out of it fer yer muther, I would."

When Mrs. Duggan mentioned chicken broth in connection with his pet, Ned was so mad that he could have told her to mind her own business. Anyhow he abruptly left her and started for the house. At the door he met the nurse who raised the finger of silence. The color left his face at once and his heart began to beat violently.

"Is my mother dying?" he whispered.

"No," replied the nurse, "your mother is not dying, but she is at the crisis now. Therefore be very careful not to make any noise, for the least bit may prove fatal to her."

That night when Ned went to bed his heart was sore troubled. He dreaded to go to sleep lest he awake in the morning an orphan. He had no father and he was sorry for that, but what could he do without his mother. As he lay thinking about her, he remembered how good she had always been to him—how unselfish, how thoughtful. He remembered, too, how sorely at times he had tried her patience. Would that he could wipe out the past now, and had one chance—just one chance to show how he loved her.

As he tried to think of some way he might help his mother, there recurred to his mind what Mrs. Duggan that very afternoon had said about the chicken broth. She said it had saved one woman—probably it would help his mother. But when he thought of the terrible sacrifice he must make in giving up his pet chicken, his heart revolted. He would have preferred to cut off his little finger. He endeavored to forget—to go to sleep, but he could not. The same questions came back to his mind: Whom do I love the more, my mother or my pet; which shall I give up, my mother or my chicken?

Could one have stood at the head of the little cot, it would have been evident to him what a battle Ned was fighting. A moan now and then escaped him; he tossed from side to side; occasionally a hushed sob broke the stillness of the night. At length he lay quiet, and as he fell asleep his resolve was made.

Early the next morning, ere the sun had crept over the mountain side, a dim figure stole noiselessly out of the back door and made straight for the woodshed. As it emerged and directed its steps toward the little chicken house, a strange instrument in its hand flashed dully in the early morning light.

II.

Two weeks passed by. Mrs. Strong was very much improved. She had become so much better that she could sit up in bed, provided she were propped up with pillows. She had undergone a severe siege and it seemed for awhile that she must succumb to the sickness; but it developed that she had a fighting strength almost unthinkable in so frail a form.

When the news came to the neighbors that the widow was improving, there was a general sigh of relief, and everybody rejoiced as one family. But nobody's joy was more genuine than Ned's. When the nurse first granted him permission to see his mother, he tore for her room like a madman. Rushing thru the door he fell down on his knees at her bed, half laughing, half crying. After he had nearly

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choked her with hugs and kisses, he sat back on a chair and engaged in a quiet fit of joyous sobbing. Then being half ashamed, he composed himself; and bringing out a picture book, began to show his mother the pictures in boylike fashion. After a while he managed to say:

"Mother, I'm awful glad you're getting well."

"Well, son," said Mrs. Strong, taking no little satisfaction in these marks of filial devotion, "I'm very glad too. I'm so happy that you've been such a good boy; so good to everybody, and so thoughtful and unselfish to your mother."

Here Mrs. Strong's eyes turned from Ned's face.

"The neighbors have been so kind. And Dr. Goodkind—oh, what should I have done had it not been for him! How can I ever repay?"

"Don't worry about paying, mother. Don't worry about that," broke in Ned. "I'll take care of the squaring up. Dr. Goodkind knows you've been awful sick, so he won't be hard on us. I'll go over and fix that up today," said he, thrusting his hands down in his pockets in a very businesslike air.

Mrs. Strong could scarcely forbear a smile.

"Son," she said, "we owe much, and it means much careful saving on our part from now on."

"Oh, mother," said Ned, swelling up with a newly-acquired dignity, "I tell you, it won't be much. Dr. Goodkind won't be hard on us! Why, I'll just go over and fix it up with him now!"

No remonstrance from his mother could restrain him, and, finding his cap, he was out of the house like a flash.

(To be Continued)

ASSURE YALE STANDS.

Ground to Be Broken Within a Month for New Stadium to Cost Nearly a Million.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 9.—Ground will be broken at Yale within a month for the largest set of permanent stands and the most extensive athletic fields of any American university. The plant which the so-called stadium committee has recommended is practically a million-dollar affair. How much of it can be built at the present time the committee will decide at a meeting which will be held within a fortnight. Plans have been prepared and the committee knows exactly what it wants. The finance committee is busy in perfecting a scheme by which the money can be raised.

A new football stadium costing about \$400,000, a baseball stadium estimated at about \$200,000, a track stand costing some \$100,000 and a clubhouse estimated at about \$100,000 are regarded desirable by the committee, although one architect's plan recommended combining the baseball and track stands and fields into one plant. The committee has come to the decision, however, that the football stands cannot be combined with either the

baseball or the track plants. The new land purchased for the fields and the buildings has cost \$100,000, and the cost of preparing the athletic fields will be about \$100,000 more.

The exact method of financing the scheme is not determined, but the committee has received assurances that enough alumni are ready to advance sums of from \$100 to \$500 each to pay for the cost of the plant, taking in return only the privilege of a number of tickets to the important games of future football seasons. The next Yale-Harvard football game will be played in the present wooden stands at Yale field, and the Yale management has announced that only a single ticket would be allotted each alumnus, thereby largely barring ladies from the contest.

An innovation proposed for the season of 1913, and when the new stands are ready for occupancy, is a Yale-Cornell game, the first since 1889. As the Yale-Harvard game in 1913 will be in Cambridge, Yale will be glad to arrange special features for the opening season in its new stadium, and it is felt that a Yale-Cornell match will pack the stands as fully as any game that could be arranged. Cornell challenged Yale for 1912, but the schedule was made up without the Ithacans. Yale feeling that other arrangements were more imperative.

Under the old rules Yale's schedule was cut down and large universities were dropped because the eleven was unable to stand the strain of many important games. For two years the pendulum has swung the other way, and Yale has included in the list for 1912 Harvard, Princeton, West Point, Brown and Lafayette, and may add Cornell another year.

A Wise Precaution.

The day before she was to be married an old negro servant came to her mistress and intrusted her savings to her keeping.

"Why should I keep your money for you? I thought you were going to be married?" said the mistress.

"So I is, Missus, but d'you s'pose I'd keep all dis yer money in de house wid dat strange nigger?"—Ex.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these: "I flunked again."

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Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL NEWS

The days between semesters have been busy ones at the hall. In the attic, monstrous washings have hung themselves out, and below stairs, movings and housewarmings have flourished. Caravans laden with hats, pictures, shirtwaist boxes, and umbrellas with hatpins and paperknives sticking out, like quills, at unexpected places, have journeyed along the halls. One is frequently seized in a dark corner and dragged off with the injunction, "Take a look, will you? Ain't it goin' a be great? Does'n't that football man in the corner by the chimney take your eye?" Be assured that it is a work of art to hang a pennant so that it will classify as to color and sentiment, and also render entirely and innocently invisible the place on the wall where the ink bottle struck, when the acrobatic Waldette, promenading on the book shelf, knocked it off.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing establishments which insist that "The electric iron they also use. But never monkey with the fuse," have risen and faded away. The hiss and sizzle of a pressing-iron is surely music, and the laying of pleats by the hour is certainly unmitigated joy, but when it is spring outside, and the sun shines warmly, who cares about buttons and ripped pockets.

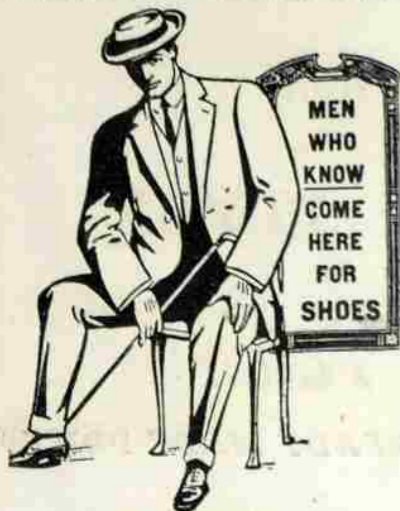
And yet some little attention has been devoted to resting, to answering that letter which you got in January, 1910, and to the philanthropic work of personally inspecting the moving-picture shows of the city. Between Friday and Monday several of the girls were away. Lulu Hollenbeck went to St. Johns; Gertrude Reeves and Pearl Bradley enjoyed life, and no knowing what else, in Lebanon; Armored Sutcliffe visited friends in McMinnville and Emma Loughridge spent the three days in Portland; Rita Jones was at home, as was also Gertrude Allen; Hannah Roberts accompanied Miss Allen, and they both sent back to Miss Chappel glowing accounts of their vacation; Miss Austin spent every available minute in Portland and Ethel Lewton enjoyed thrilling experiences in Forest Grove.

Helen Wastell was taken quite ill with la grippe last week, but would have remained thru examinations had

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college. We regret very much that we must lose her. But she will surely return next year.

The Senior girls have promised a series of articles entitled, "My First Willamette Beau."

As all Freshmen do, they were exchanging "trade lasts."

"O, Grace Thompson, I've got the sweetest one for you," gushed Sally.

Grace T.: "O, tell me quick. Who said it?"

Sally: "You'd never guess, never. It was a Freshman friend of yours."

Grace T. (softly): "It must have been Harold."

Sallie (wickedly): "Harold? Harold who?"

Grace T.: "O, never mind. Harold Jones, or I mean Harold, ah, Montgomery. O no, I guess you don't know him, after all. Never mind."

"Yes," said Miss Lovelace dreamily, "it was the funniest thing. I was sitting right here reading Emmy Lou and Louis Hepp came up and looked over my shoulder, 'Dear little Emmy Lou,' he said, 'Whom do you mean,' I said, 'my middle name is Emmy Lou.' And will you believe it, he answered, 'Well, I know it.' O dear."

TENNIS INTEREST INTENSE

Second Meeting of New Organization Brings Out Over 100 Prospective Members.

O. A. C., Feb. 8.—Remarkable interest is being shown in tennis this spring. At the second meeting of the new O. A. C. Tennis Association, over one hundred students and faculty signed up for membership. The possibilities of securing permanent courts have roused the enthusiasts of the game to great excitement.

The Athletic Board met on Tuesday night to decide upon the location of the tennis courts. They will be placed between the Armory and the Athletic field, in the low land. This will necessitate good drainage, and some hard surface courts, either asphalt or cement.

A committee is at work at the present time securing estimates on the cost of construction, and as soon as sufficient data can be secured Dr. Stewart will report to President Kerr as to the number of courts needed, kind of courts, and cost of construction.

Y. W. C. A.

Rest Room.

When Eaton Hall was built, one room of that beautiful building was generously devoted by the Faculty to the Y. W. C. A. for a rest room. With the specific end in view of fitting up a room that all the girls might enjoy, the Y. W. C. A. girls bent all their energies toward the furnishing of such a room. By the help of friends and the advisory board of the association in a comparatively short time the rest room has been furnished with easy chairs, pictures, a carpet and lastly but not least a beautiful piano.

Girls! the rest room is for you and we want you to enjoy it.

Philodorian Elect Officers.

Officers for the ensuing term were elected at the last meeting of the society. After deep consideration of the qualities which are necessary for the president of the Philodorians, it was decided that Mr. Earl Nott should be president for the coming term. Mr. Geo. Hopkins was then elected to fill the office of vice president. Mr. Merton DeLong succeeded himself as secretary, which position he has so faithfully filled. As Mr. Geo. Vandervort had successfully performed the duties of treasurer, he was re-elected by an unanimous vote. The society elected to the censorship a man with desirable qualifications, Mr. J. O. Stearns. As counsel-at-law, a man who could fill any position was elected—Mr. Geo. Wilson.

The retiring president, Mr. H. G. McCain, was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. H. C. Harter was chosen as reporter.

The Laws were out in full force, but most of the Liberal Arts fellows were probably preparing for the semester examinations. The debaters held the attention of the society upon the question, "Resolved that the Republican party would be justified in supporting Taft." Mr. Nott ably filled the position as leader of the affirmative, extemporaneously and was well supported by Mr. Stearns. However, those upholding the negative were successful. Mr. Wilson gave us a brief but good review of the Taft administration and Mr. Himpel followed up the discussion. The criticisms of the censor, Mr. Jefferson, were well chosen and well received by the society, which then adjourned to meet the next week.

Webs Observe Exam. Week.

The Websterians showed their fearlessness of exam. week by a program of genuine fun Wednesday evening. Here it is; judge for yourself: Instrumental music, Irvine Bros.;

reading, Day; Schwitzer yodel, Stocker; song, "Our Dear Old Willamette," (congregation standing).

Debate, "Resolved, that cramming for exams. is an abomination to the body." Affirmative, Harrison, Todd; negative, J. McDaniel, Critchlow. The judges were unable to reach a decision.

After the program a spread was enjoyed, in honor of Critchlow and Bryant, who leave this week. The menu was as follows: Bananas a la skin.

The grand march was led by Harrison, while Hollingsworth accompanied (?) it on the piano.

CO-EDS ARGUE SUFFRAGE

Women of Oregon and Washington to Debate May 3.

University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 7.—Co-ed voters of the woman suffrage state of Washington will defend their position as legal lawmakers and the equals of men against a feminine debating team from the University of Oregon in Seattle, May 3.

"Women's suffrage" will be opposed by the Oregon debaters, while the University of Washington women will argue the affirmative of the question.

Y. M. C. A.

Considering the other attractions, quite a good company were out Sunday afternoon to hear Dr. Pratt of Portland. He spoke on "The Finished Workman, from the text, 'Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the world of truth.'" He made an exhortation to individual, personal evangelism that is much needed, if we would see the world brought to Christ.

"We may glorify God by finishing the work He has given us to do," said Mr. Pratt. "Religion is no side issue but should rather be our first business. It is a sad experience when a man will let his professional life crowd his preparation for religious usefulness. Christians as a rule do not study enough to make themselves proficient as such. Thirty-six thousand hours were spent by a champion billiard player that he might be able to punch balls over a green table and fill a few people with wonder, while a slight-of-hand performer spent three and a half years learning one stunt. Great efficiency has been reached in the business world by attention to details, but isn't it more important that we learn to lead lost souls to Christ? We must endeavor to use tact and must understand men's doubts and difficulties if we would lead them into the Christian life. A 'shake and take' prescription will accomplish nothing. All men can be soul winners and the joy of service is worth more than dollars and cents."

Churches Thrown Open
(continued from 1st page)
expense fund of the institution and resolutions of condolence for T. S. McDaniel, president of the board, because of his illness, were adopted. One hundred representative men of the clergy and laity sat down to a noon luncheon. Representatives from a number of Washington cities and several Oregon cities were represented. G. F. Johnson presided as toastmaster, introducing in turn A. E. Eaton, Bishop C. W. Smith, Bishop Nuelsen, Rev. John W. Hancher, R. A. Booth and Dr. Fletcher Homan. As the speakers dwelt with emphasis on the necessity for the religious element in higher education and on the pressing need of Willamette for adequate endowment to hold her own with the demands of the growing Northwest, the enthusiasm which had started in the meeting of the board of trustees showed itself in the larger gathering. Bishop Nuelsen said that unless the present campaign is a success another effort cannot be made for 25 years, and Willamette University will be crippled for years to come.

Senior Laws.

The Senior Law basketball team has been out for the past ten days, and is developing into a speedy aggregation. Games are desired with the other classes of the University, more especially with the Senior Liberal Arts.

Mr. Earl Nott sprung an agreeable surprise on his many friends a few days ago, by having a large amount of his curly locks amputated. Mr. Stearns, at 5:55 p. m., Saturday nights: "May I be excused, Mr. Van Winkle? I wish to go away on a train." Sunday must be an awfully lonesome day, if spent in Salem, for Mr. Stearns.

Any one desiring Osteopathic treatments may secure them at twenty per cent discount by seeing the manager of the Collegian.

Senior Laws.

Any one desiring Osteopathic treatments may secure them at twenty per cent discount by seeing the manager of the Collegian.

Mike: "Say, Pat, phwat's a vargin forest?"
Pat: "A vargin forest is one where the hand of man has never set foot, bedad."

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SPORTING NEWS

4 Downs Allowed by Football Rule

Committee Decides the Teams May Score on Forward Pass Crossing the Line.

PLAYING FIELD SHORTENED

Touchdowns Now Count Six Points, Onside Kick Eliminated—Change in Kick-off Place—New Rules Tend to Weaken Defense.

New York, Feb. 8.—The football rules committee, which has been working in secret here for two days upon innumerable suggestions for altering the game, came to unanimous decision in favor of several fundamental changes.

The committee laid down its arduous task tonight with the belief that it had greatly improved the popular college sport. The lines of its expected improvements are in substance as follows:

First—The playing field, now 110 yards in length, will be shortened to an even 100 yards. This change in itself is not vital, but it is made in order to make possible on small grounds an extension of territory in which the forward pass may be used.

Forward Pass Score Permitted.

Second—A zone of ten yards width beyond the goal line is established. The purpose of this is to provide ample space for execution of the forward pass, and scoring on a pass made across the goal line into this zone is permitted.

Third—The number of "downs" to gain ten yards is increased by one.

Fourth—The on-side kick is eliminated.

Fifth—The value of a touchdown is increased from five points to six points, the goal from touchdown and other scores standing as at present.

Sixth—The 20-yard zone, in which the present rules now provide restrictions to interference with the forward pass, is eliminated so that the restrictions will apply now to any part of the field.

Play Starts at 20 Yards.

Seventh—After a touch back the ball will be put in play from the 20-yard line instead of the 25-yard line.

Eighth—On a kickoff the ball instead of being in play in the center of the field will be put in play from the 40-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into consideration the shortening of the field and this change in the rules, the kickoff distance is lengthened by five yards.

Ninth—The field judge is eliminated. The head linesman hereafter will keep time and be judge of off-side play in the line of scrimmage.

Tenth—The number of men allowed on the side lines, now three, will be reduced to one for each team.

Bounding Ball Can't Score Goal.

Eleventh—Provision will be made that a bounding ball cannot score a legitimate goal.

Twelfth—The interval between the first and second and the third and fourth periods is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the committee, announced the substance of these changes tonight. None of them has been put in code form, but Chairman Hall said they were all unanimously adopted and would be incorporated in the 1912 rules. A committee was named to codify the new rules and instructed to have them ready as soon as possible in order that they might be circulated and studied before the practice season begins. This

committee includes Walter Camp of Yale, Percy Houghton of Harvard, and William Morris of Pennsylvania.

The principal improvement expected of the new rules is equalization of the chances of the offensive and defensive teams. It has long been contended that the defense was too powerful, especially when close to its goal line. The allowing of a touchdown on a forward pass across the goal line is expected greatly to relieve this condition. The addition of a point to the value of a touchdown is intended to make the comparative value of the touchdown and the goal from the field substantially what they were before the recent high development of the latter play.

In considering the addition of an extra down, the question arose as to whether it would not bring back the old pounding attack, but the committee felt it was not likely to have that tendency, in view of the fact that there was now no pushing and pulling in the game.

One of the minor changes will be a provision that the loser of the toss at the commencement of the game will have his choice at the start of the second half as to whether his team shall kick off.

PITTSBURG AFTER CAPRON

Ex-Minnesota Football Star is Undecided About Dreyfuss Offer.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 7.—George Capron, former star on the University of Minnesota football team and who, two seasons ago, made a record while a member of the Seattle, Wash., baseball team, today received a contract from Barney Dreyfuss, manager of the Pittsburgh National League club. The salary to be paid Capron was left for him to decide.

Capron is in business at Klamath Falls, Or., but has been visiting with his parents here. He is undecided about accepting the offer.

OLYMPIC TRIALS MAY 18

Coast Games to Be Held on the Stanford Track.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—The trials for the selection of Pacific Coast athletes to represent California and the Northwest at the International Olympiad, to be held in Stockholm next June, will be held on the Stanford University field May 18.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Olympiad committee, of the American Amateur Athletic Union, here today. Those in attendance were J. B. Franklin, Los Angeles; T. Morris Dunne, Portland; John Elliott and W. S. Humphrey, San Francisco; Professor Edmund O'Neill, University of California; Dr. Frank Angell, Stanford University, and A. W. Goldsmith of Seattle.

Mr. Goldsmith offered the only objection made to setting the date at May 18, contending that on account of the late season in the Northwest, the athletes of that section would be denied sufficient preparation.

It was pointed out that representatives of the Universities of Washington and Oregon will participate in the Pacific Coast Conference meet to be held May 4, and that already they are practicing for this event. Mr. Goldsmith asked for a reconsideration of the date.

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"I live on hope," the lover cried.
As he knelt at the maiden's feet.
"The now my pleas are all denied,
I still shall live on hope, my sweet."

"Go live on hope," he father said,
For he had heard the lover's plea:
"If hope will save you, go ahead;
For you shall never live on me."

Some Twentieth Century Latin.
Forte dux in dro (a row).
Passus sum jam.
Iubet vicissem.
Bon! leges Caesar.

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Regents Vote to Raise Dues in Association From \$3 to \$5 to Enlarge Plant.

RULING AFFECTS WOMEN

Part of Revenue Thus Gathered to Be Used in Improving Playgrounds.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 7.—University of Michigan regents tonight sprung a radical move by announcing that every student registering in school will be required to pay as part of his fee the sum of \$5 for membership in the athletic association. By this decision the powers behind athletics pave the way for a complete reorganization of the present system of conducting sports among the Wolverines. It takes effect next fall.

This means that there will be in round numbers 5000 members where there are at present less than 2000. It means that there will be an immediate enlargement of the athletic plant and that the clubhouse just being completed at a cost of \$37,000 will be inadequate for future needs.

At present an association member receives in return for the \$3 that he pays for membership the right to vote at all athletic elections, entrance to certain football games free, and an opportunity of purchasing tickets for the big games before non-members. The use of the tennis courts is also one of the inducements to join the association.

Under the new arrangements this will constitute part of the advantages of membership, but in addition every student will receive admission free to all athletic events. It will work a revolution in Michigan athletics because of this feature. As it is at present, there are certain of the games at which a mere corporal's guard appears, but with the admission free to all it is certain that practically every event will have an attendance of at least 4000.

The tennis courts will be enlarged to meet the increased demands that will follow this move, and it will be necessary to greatly increase the seating capacity of the baseball stands. The present football stands at the north end of the gridiron will be moved over to the baseball diamond and new stands will be built to replace them. The fee will apply both to the men and women students of the university, but \$3 of the \$5 assessed the women members will be devoted to the women's athletic field. They will, however, receive the same benefits that the men derive, as far as membership in the association goes, and as far as gaining the advantages of seeing all of the athletic contests.

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Willamette Will Be Here Friday

Team of Veterans Will Buck Beaver Basketball Squad.

BEAVERS IN GOOD SHAPE

McRae and Homan Will Play With Willamette—Game Immediately Following Military Tournament.

O. A. C., Feb. 8.—Friday night, immediately after the military tournament, the Beavers will tangle up with Dr. Sweetland's husky bunch of basketball sharks.

The team representing the Willamette this year is composed of veterans who have played together for at least two years. McRae at center and Homan at guard are the bright lights of the Willamette team.

The Willamette-O. A. C. games of previous years, when O. A. C. was not as well represented as this year and when Willamette did not have the team they have this year have been full of excitement. This year with each team stronger than the teams of the immediate past the outlook for a ripping game is bright.

When the teams go on the floor Willamette will most likely have the advantage of weight and experience, but "Doc" Stewart has instilled some basketball into the Beaver squad and the game will be no cinch for either team.

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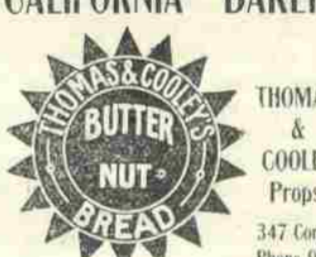
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