



Oswald West Talks Prison Policy to the Varsity Men

APLEA FOR UNFORTUNATE MANKIND

Y. M. C. A. Social Service Series Continued by Governor's Famous Prison Policy--Opportunities of W. U. Students Pointed Out.

Sunday, March 3, James Oakes had the exceptional privilege and honor to introduce to the splendidly represented Y. M. C. A., Governor West. He continued the "Social Service" series by commenting on Prison Reform. Many of our students, ever since the memorable address of Rev. Bauer, have taken a great interest in the convicts at the penitentiary, having taken the splendid opportunity of teaching divers branches at "Penitentiary University."

Governor West, according to his own confession, is intensely interested in humankind, as much as in horses and dogs. The Governor expressed his delight of speaking to the Y. M. C. A. of Willamette on Prison Reform, because so many of them come from all parts of Oregon. Following are a few extracts from his speech:

"Most people think of the penitentiary as a place of punishment, whereas it should be a place of reformation. What does society profit if a convict through traditional barbarous methods

(Continued on Page 4)

W. U. Alumni and Friends Talk of Good Old Days

Affair is Enlivened with Lively Addresses on Progress of University and Stories of Former Days.

Two hundred old students of Willamette University and members of the Portland-Willamette Club, composed of the alumni of the old Portland University and of Willamette University, joined in the second annual banquet of Portland alumni at Meier & Frank's last night, enjoying a series of lively addresses by those who were students of the school during its infancy.

Students who graduated in classes as early as 1876 were present to relate to graduates of more recent years experiences and incidents which went to make up the college spirit of the early days. Each of a dozen or more speakers had an interesting story to tell of some jokes they used to play on the teachers, and of experiences prominent men of affairs in Oregon today had in the earlier days at the now famous school.

Robert A. Miller acted as toastmaster and opened the after-dinner session with a lively address on the progress of Willamette University in recent years. He declares the school is second to none in the state. The first speaker was Fletcher Homan, president of the school, who described the work being done at the institution and recounted the advancement made during the last few years in many lines.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of regard and appreciation of Thomas M. Gatch, who was for ten years previous to 1878 president of Willamette University, and long one of the best-known educators in the West. The action came upon the announcement of one of the speakers that Mr. Gatch is in his declining years and in ill health.

The annual election resulted as follows:

President, Robert A. Miller; secretary, Clark Belknap; treasurer, Dr. Mae Cardwell. All of the foregoing were re-elected. The following vice-presidents were also named:

College of liberal arts, Edgar B.

Athletics Talk at Harvard Football Victory Means Big Enrollment at Ha'vud

Cambridge, Mass., March 8.—Figures carefully compiled by Harvard statisticians show success on the athletic field is always followed by an increased college attendance. Conversely, the defeat of the principal athletic teams is a sure indication that the next year's registration will be light.

Figuring back twenty years or more, it is found that in the year following a Yale football victory there has always been a decrease in the enrollment at Harvard of freshmen from public schools. Most students from private schools decide on their college two years or more in advance, but in the public schools the influence of athletics is more apparent.

In 1901, which followed a severe defeat at the hands of Yale, 280 Freshmen enrolled from the public schools. The Crimson won the following year, and the registration jumped to 293. Yale won in 1903 and 247 enrolled. In 1905 both Yale and Pennsylvania down Harvard and the entrants were only 205.

This year Harvard will grant the college emblem to the football men playing in the Princeton-Harvard game, as well as those who participated in the Yale-Harvard struggle.

Amherst Hero to Help Idaho's Football Team

Moscow, March 8.—C. P. Lewis, former Amherst football star, has practically consented to help Coach "Pink" Griffith round the Idaho team into shape next fall. While in college, Lewis was a famous backfield man and captain of his team. Playing at quarter, he led a famous Amherst team which triumphed over Harvard. The first year after his graduation he coached the Allegheny College team. Lewis is an old schoolmate of Professor Patterson, and it was through the latter's efforts that he has decided to assist in the coaching. Mr. Lewis' home is in Spokane, and he is now vice-president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. It is expected that he will be of great assistance in coaching the backfield men.

Coach Bill Hayward of Oregon Denounces Actions of Young Athletes--Gives Advice.

Coach Bill Hayward, Oregon's implacable athletic instructor, who has started on a literary career with a series of articles on his favorite subject, says that the fault of most young athletes is their desire to become strong all at once. He says:

"Instead of building up and developing themselves slowly, they start out the first day with more work than even a finished, well-trained athlete should undertake, and continue the ordeal until their strength breaks down."

"The first thing an embryo athlete should do is to develop the action of his heart and lungs by deep breathing processes. To a track athlete the heart and lungs are what the boiler is to a high speed engine. Too much attention is paid to developing legs and too little to arms, shoulders, abdomen, back and neck. Any athlete is no stronger than his weakest point."

Some of his advice is:

"In a short sprint the race is won in the start. "Make sure that your foot hits the track straight in front of you. "Use warm clothing to protect yourself against colds, strained muscles and tendons. "When in training a track aspirant must deny everything that is detrimental to the laws of nature."

Piper; medical school, D. W. Raffety; school of law, John Van Zante; school of oratory, Mrs. W. A. Carter; school of music, Mrs. Scott Bozorth; school of theology, Rev. Harold Oberg; athletic interests, George S. Shepherd.

Those who spoke in the course of the evening were:

Robert A. Miller (toastmaster), Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University; Dr. E. H. Todd, vice-president of Willamette University; Emily York Moore, the first graduate of Willamette University; T. T. Geer, Mrs. George Herren, John Van Zante, Dr. Mae Cardwell, M. C. George, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Dr. Dav Raffety, Dr. Norris Cox, N. L. Butler, Mrs. B. Lee Paget, Frank Irvine, George S. Shepherd, A. F. Fiegel, Dr. J. W. Hancher, B. Lee Paget, C. B. Moores and Mrs. A. E. Borthwick.

Hot Oratorical Contest In Freshman Camp

Eighteen to Compete--Interest High--Effective Work Done by Prof. Biddle.

The Freshman Oratorical Contest will be held on two days, Thursday, March 14, and Monday, March 18, in the Chapel building at 8 p. m. This is to be under the supervision of Prof. Biddle, head of the Public Speaking Department of the University.

Out of sixty-five members in the Public Speaking classes, eighteen have been chosen to compete, all being young men. The girls have a contest later on in the year. There are to be three winners in each contest. As a prize the victorious ones are to be given a formal banquet by those defeated.

Others of the class are to furnish entertainment for the evening as follows: Piano solo, Saunders; selection by Men's Quartet; piano solo by Miss Eakin; violin solo by Mr. Green; piano solo by Miss Young; piano duet and selection to be rendered by the Ladies' Quartet.

This is strictly a Freshman program and promises to be intensely interesting. The program will be open to the public and Prof. Biddle cordially invites the presence of all those interested in oratory in any of its various phases.

Prof. Biddle is doing some very effective work along the line of public speaking. The interest aroused among the students, the keen competition in contests, the good orators developed, all commend the work of the professor.

Seventy-five high school girls of Roswell, New Mexico, have sent a petition to the superintendent of the city schools, asking that they may be excused from taking the course in domestic science. Their reason is that they believe dish washing to be degrading and not conducive to higher mentality.

Varsity Men It's Up To You Don't Shirk

With this fine weather, comes the track season of 1912. The large number of men, prominent in this line of athletics, who entered school this year, assures us of the greatest track team Willamette has ever had.

Everyone will admit that our track is unequalled, so there is no reason on that side why we should not have a team worthy of note. To do this we must have a bunch of at least thirty men out for work the entire season. The first night the track was used there were four college men and ten prep students to begin training. This is no way to start anything. To represent the college, the team should be composed of college men, not "half and half." Of course we want the preps to train with us because they will be college men themselves, some time; but we want the college men, especially, to stand by the Varsity and help her teams.

Just because a man has never done anything on the track or field is no reason that he does not have it in him. Let him get out and try. The exercise a man gets will repay him for his time, even if he does not develop into a world-beater in a week or two.

There are places open in every event for a good man. During the past few years Willamette has never had more than one good man in each event, which was due to lack of men in training. The second places had to be filled "hit or miss," because there was always a chance for the three points due a second place. This practice of sticking any man in the race should be stopped, and as well now as at any time. A man should pick the events for which he is best fitted and train consistently in those lines.

It is time to stop the saying, "Let the preps do it," and do it yourself

Whirlwind Sale Takes Nearly All Annuals

Two Hundred Sold Monday--Edition Limited to 500 Books.

Rah! Rah! Remarkable. Who said salesmanship? Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Packer's Tar Soap or Twentieth Century Reference Bible. The Annuals have them going up.

Last Monday the sale of Junior Annuals was commenced with a zip that would startle a nation. Before three o'clock over two hundred of the loyal students of Willamette had signed up for one of the worthy publications of the Junior Class. The ensuing days brought forth similar results, and now the Annuals left are few and far between.

But to let the loyalty plea slide—who wouldn't sign up?

The book is right—the price is right. Nobody goes around looking for anything better than a good bargain.

If you haven't had opportunity to reserve an Annual, come into the Collegian office, and make known your wants.

The following are authorized ticket men:

ERSKINE, Law.
O'CONNOR, Law.
MANNING, Liberal Arts.
ST. PIERRE, Liberal Arts.

"Con" Squad of First Semester is Small and Largely Composed of Men.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., March 8.—Registrar H. M. Tennant of O. A. C. has reported that few failures among the students for the first semester, and most of these were men. Out of a student body of 1280 but 13 were dropped for studies averaging below 60, 10 of whom were men; and of the 33 put on probation, 28 were men. These latter will be required to maintain a high average in all their studies, reporting weekly their progress, and will be dismissed from college if they fail to improve in their work.

Harry G. McCain Will Represent W. U. In Contest

Tonight, the delegates to the State Oratorical Contest will leave for Forest Grove. Mr. McCain, the speaker, and Ray Smith, president Oratorical Association, will accompany the delegates. He will deliver his well-known oration, "Ideals of Citizenship." Last Tuesday when he delivered it in the Chapel, he received commendation from all sides.

Ivan McDaniel will give the return toast for Willamette University, entitled, "A Bill of Appropriation."

There were two delegates elected from each class as follows: Seniors, Miss Frances Pohle and Mr. Hatz; Juniors, Miss Jessie Young and Mr. Paul Anderson; Sophomores, Miss Laura Heist and Mr. Paul Todd; and Freshmen, Miss Ruth Young and Ivan McDaniel. These delegates will be allowed a vote in the business session held at the contest. The honor conferred upon these delegates is quite great. Without doubt they will boost Willamette along in great shape. The party will return Saturday.

Weeding Out.

The college loafer is oftentimes—in fact in most cases—a very likable fellow. He is the type of youth so numerous in many of our colleges and universities a few years ago—the lad who came to college for fun. He forgot that the college wasn't a country club. But his day is gone; he is being weeded from the colleges all over the country.—Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, of Chicago University.

Purdue blocked Minnesota's chances to the Big Eight basketball championship, when she overwhelmed the Gophers by a 30 to 16 score.

Quit Hashing Football Rules

They Gotter Quit Kickin' Football Aroun', Says Huff

Champaign, Ill., March 8.—"Eliminate the annual chopping of the football rules after this. Merely simplify them."

This is the opinion of Geo. A. Huff, director of athletics at Illinois, when asked for an opinion on the new code. Director Huff sees general satisfaction and unrest if the present system of changing the rules yearly is maintained. A statement by Mr. Huff follows:

"I do not pose as an expert on modern football, except that I have followed the sport from the viewpoint of the onlooker. I believe that the time has come to eliminate this annual maltreating of the rules. It is bad for the sport to have it carpentered yearly. Every fall finds officials, coaches and players more or less in the air as to what will develop."

"All future legislation should be directed toward simplification of the system. I furnished the conference representatives to the rule conference with only two recommendations. One of these was that the rules prohibiting the flying tackle should be abolished."

Journalism Collection at Agricultural College Receives Several Additions.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., March 8.—In addition to the papers in Japanese, Icelandic, and several other languages, the collection of journals in the O. A. C. library for use by the Journalism Club has now a Bohemian magazine of much interest. One gathers from the illustrations that "Zaklady vynosneho chovu drubeze" has something to do with the art of poultry raising at the Colorado Agricultural College. "Fedzimni sazoni vytrvalych kvetin" is also evidently the title of an article on common garden varieties of flowers.

A new Japanese paper illustrated with clever cartoons and artistic advertisements, contains one cut which appears to be an anti-suffragette cartoon, since it shows a burly father wearing an apron tied around his waist, with infants hanging to both hands.

The big holiday number of the Logberg, an Icelandic newspaper, is presented to the library by Prof. Sigurd Peterson of the public speaking department. It contains, among other things, photographs of noted men of Iceland, and a number of pieces of Icelandic poetry.

Fair Whitman Coed Knocks Out Highwayman.

Walla Walla, March 8.—Gymnasium boxing lessons served an unintended purpose for Miss Georgia McManus, a Whitman College freshman from Odessa, Wash., last night when she was going to a Christian Endeavor meeting. Stepping from behind a tree on one of the principal streets of the city, a well-dressed thug seized Miss McManus by the left arm, but was repulsed by a heavy right to the jaw, which completely knocked him out. The girl then fled and later search for the assailant was unsuccessful, though college men flocked to the scene in great indignation.

Aggie Rooters Jubilant Over Return of Former Star to College Diamond.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., March 8.—Joy reigns on the O. A. C. diamond, for George Rieben, their star pitcher, has decided to return for another semester's graduate work, and is already in the field, helping to whip into shape the green men from whom this year's nine must be picked.

"Slim" Cooper will be back on first base, making high dives into the atmosphere for swift ones, and Harry Henkle of Raymond, Wash., another of the old guard, will contest the catcher's position with Lize Phillips of Salem, who caught with Moore ten seasons ago.

"Mysterious Mitchell," erstwhile O. A. C. baseball coach, who sat fifty-seven continents speculating last season as to his real name and record, will pitch for an all-star alumni team that plays the Stanford varsity this week. Mitchell is Fred Walker of the University of Chicago.

Laboring of Coach Makes W.U. Athletic Field Perfect

DIAMOND AND GRIDIRON CROWNED

Sweetland Makes Gridiron Best in Northwest--Diamond in Perfect Condition.

On taking a look at our athletic field, one can see the results of the perseverance and untiring efforts of Dr. Sweetland, our athletic director. Over a year ago Dr. Sweetland started out to make Willamette's athletic field one of the best in the Northwest, and he surely has accomplished it. The football field has been crowned so that it now has a perfect drainage. The baseball diamond at the north end is now in perfect condition, having been crowned by a foot of clay, which makes the diamond very springs.

Bleachers have been erected back of the home plate, so now our fair coeds may sit and cheer our teams on to victory, being protected all the time from the many fowls that may be batted.

During the last week a team has been at work, leveling, scraping and cutting the grass off of the track, so that now everything is in readiness for the men to turn out. So, men of the several colleges, TURN OUT! and make Willamette a championship team in every line of sports.

Moscow Boys Succumb to Varsity Quintet

Willamette Wins From Idaho Quintet--Game One-Sided and Slow.

Last Friday night in the local gym the Varsity defeated the quintet from the University of Idaho by a score of twenty-two to eleven. The game was even more one-sided than the score indicates, for one man, Loux, center and captain for the visitors, did all the scoring for his team. He secured three field goals and made five free throws during the game. Buffington also played a good game for the visitors and held McIntire down to four baskets.

For Willamette Gibson was the particular star, playing a strong game both defensively and offensively. He was on the job every minute and besides smothering his man completely, threw three field goals. McIntire shared largely in the honors of the evening. His passing and shooting being a feature of the game. Winslow played a hard game and a heady game and for his share captured two field goals and also two free throws. St. Pierre, the pitted against the visitor's strongest man, played well and it was his dribbling and passing that was responsible for several of the points scored by the Varsity. Schramm, for some reason or other, failed to show up in time for the first half, and Rowland took his place and filled it most satisfactorily. His only fault was lack of self-confidence while his virtues were legion. In the second half Hepp replaced Winslow at forward and buzzed around like a hornet touched with high life. Schramm also played the second half.

The line-up:

Idaho: Winslow, Soulen, McIntire, Loux (Capt.), St. Pierre, Perkins, Gibson, Buffington, Rowland. Substitutes—Hepp for Winslow; Schramm for Rowland.

Summary—Field goals, Winslow 2, McIntire 4, Gibson 2, Loux 3; free throws, Winslow 2, Schramm 2, Loux 5. Score, Willamette 22, Idaho 11.

Referee, first half, Steinbach; second, Carter; umpire, first half, Carter; second, McRae; scorer, P. Homan.

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One of the greatest holdbacks in the development of one's power is the lack of initiative. How many of us can point to a time in our lives when our advancement could have been helped materially if we had had confidence enough in ourselves to take a step forward? What we need is confidence and reliance. Confidence in our friends and surroundings, but above all reliance in ourselves. We want, at least, to respect our powers as much as others do.

Those who hang back waiting for some one to tell them when and how to take the initiative step towards victory generally keep waiting the rest of their lives. They had the chance but missed it.

When you see a chance to forge ahead, summon all your energies and make the best of the opportunities presented.

Don't be an inanimate being composed of inert knowledge. Light your lamps of advancement. Cultivate your own acquaintance. Learn wherein your armor of knowledge and experience is weak. Strengthen it, then, by carefully observing the manner in which others are so doing. Be careful, however, not to worship an ideal. Concentrate your forces and get ready for real business. Far too many of us think we are too young to know anything definite. It would pay the majority of us well to spend a few days in good deep thinking. If such a thing is possible.

A time comes in every life when the future depends upon one small or great step. Be it great or small, the result is the same. If we are still waiting for assistance when the time comes our future is generally a blank.

Begin to clothe yourself for the fray now. The first step is that of independence. Know yourself. Learn to get your lessons yourself. Find out just how much your own power can be relied upon. Then you will know the size of the task which you can efficiently perform.

This edition of the Collegian is issued by the assistant staff. The editor in chief had binding obligations which prevented him from returning to his desk this week.

Editorials From The Student Body

This department is devoted to communications from our students. Articles of merit will be published here from week to week.

"He who knows and knows that he knows is a wise man; follow him." How much greater would the results we have accomplished have been if we had had a more harmonizing environment. In other words, good companionship and leadership work a great part on our accomplishments. When you look among the students, trying to find a person to be your steadfast friend, do you want a man who is shiftless, lazy and just an "all around good fellow"? Or, do you look for a bright, sharp, upright person who is bound to make good? Without doubt we should choose the latter, but is that always the case? Many and many a man has gone to shame and degradation through the hellish influence of an already degraded human being. Without knowing, we fall into the habits of our friends and close associates. Nothing but a strength of will and good strong moral character can keep a man on the road to a brilliant future.

If we are weak for a single moment we lose our grip on ourselves. One fleeting moment can ruin the best of us.

Why cannot we choose our friends as closely for ourselves as we would for someone dear to us? How careful we are to see that our brothers and sisters associate with the right kind of people. Do we not forget ourselves just a little when we tolerate circumstances which are detrimental to ourselves? Especially when we would cry out against such conditions if our dearest friends began to become mixed up with such things.

Is there not as high a standard of moral, spiritual, etc., friendship for ourselves as for our friends? Let us be careful, then, about how we allow ourselves to be influenced by our associates. Be sure that you have your own say about your own actions, when you know your right. Don't let a few flattering remarks tear you from the straight and narrow path.

Throw yourself into the yoke of uprightness and obedience. Instead of YOUR falling a victim to the beguiling entreaties and inducements of your companions, YOU set a higher standard for them. YOU do the good samaritan act and pull them out of the mire. DON'T let them pull YOU down.

This is a mighty question. Each person must solve for his or herself. It has to come start now.

Websterians.

Uniqueness has been the earmark of the last two meetings of the Websterians. The meeting on the twenty-first was opened by a formal initiation of the new officers. After the "shake up" the new list appeared as follows: Harrison, president; G. Schreiber, vice president; Cook, treasurer; Wm. Schreiber, critic; Paul Irvine, recording secretary; Paget, corresponding secretary, and McIntyre, sergeant-at-arms. Following the literary program the society adjourned to feast "on the new officers" and tell stories around the fire. All accredited Hollingsworths as being the best story teller.

On February 28 the topic, "The Fine Arts of Conduct," was discussed. Mr. Schreiber's paper, prepared by an Oregonian, was a roaring success. Dindenburg then "slaughtered" slang, following which Paget spoke upon the subject, "Letters of Ceremony." Strains from Greene's violin then intoxicated the assembly, but alas! our dreams were soon shattered by Harrison's well-prepared advice to "beginners." A piano solo by Bruce McDaniel followed by a general discussion upon the subject of Conduct, concluded the program.

Philodorian.

A royal bunch of Philodorianians met at the society halls last Wednesday evening. Mr. McCain gave his oration which we hope will be the winner at the state contest. The debate question was, Resolved, that the recent action

of the Portland Labor Council was justified by conditions in Oregon. This debate of great interest to every one, was thrown open to discussion with Mr. Stearns as leader for the affirmative and Mr. Hopkins for the negative.

After a short important business meeting the society adjourned to meet at the photographer's, where they enjoyed themselves with jokes, and spoiled plates in trying to assume dignities becoming to Philodorianians.

After next week there will be only one speaker on each side of the debate, and with two good men at it debates should be most interesting.

Those Were Happy Days.

It is statuted and ordained that during the reign of his most blessed majesty, for each year known as leap year, any maiden lady of either high or low estate shall have the liberty to bespeak the man she likes; and if he refuses to take her to be his lawful wife he shall be mulcted in the sum of a hundred pounds or less, as his estate may be, unless he can make it appear that he is betrothed to another, in which case he then shall be free.—Statute enacted in Scotland in 1288.—Cornellian.

Recently the following question was submitted to the students of Yale University: "What do you desire most to accomplish this year at college?" Out of 202 answers, 58 stated that high grades were the chief ambition, 42 men aspired to athletic honors, and 37 simply hoped to pass in their courses.

CHILDHOOD'S MEMORIES.

Far away in a small, shady valley,
In among the green hills that I love,
Is a spot to which oft in my fancy
I fly home as the home-flying dove.

It was there as a child in the summer
That I roamed over hill and through dale;
It was there in that cabin of timbers
I found peace from the blast of the gale.

In this valley I never grew lonely,
For companions I had not a few;
Every stump, every hill, every stream-
let,
Was my friend ever faithful and true.

As I think of the years that have van-
ished,
With their joys and their wide-scat-
tered tears,
I am sorry they've stopped by the
wayside,
Leaving me to pass on with strange
years.

But the memories they gave will be
lasting,
And the treasures they hold are
mine
Where I'll go in my moments of sor-
row,
And be sure that a balm tree I'll
find. —Ex.

"NOBODY KNOWS IT."

"Nobody knows it?" Well, what if it's
true
That nobody knows your transgres-
sions but you?
If you've sinned, the time's coming
you'd give the world's self
For the power to forget what you know
of yourself;
In the favor of kinds then, you'll find
little worth,
Though your praises should ring to
the ends of the earth.

But ever and ever there's some one—
it's odd—
There is somebody knows it besides
you and God.
Was there ever a secret that nobody
knew
Outside of its guilty possessor? But
few
Are allowed the illusion, and ignorant
stand
Like ostriches hiding their heads in
the sand.

"Nobody knows it!" That treacher-
ous reef
Has wrecked human lives beyond
count or belief,
The roar of those breakers, once given
control,
Drowns the sound of conscience or
soul.
"Nobody knows it!" Ah, wormwood
and rue!
Chained to an act you can never un-
do."—Cora W. M. Greenleaf.

Michigan will charge all students
hereafter an extra registration fee of
\$5, to be devoted to athletics. Stu-
dents will be admitted free to all ath-
letic events. Why not adopt this plan
at W. U.?

Harvard's famous class day tree
near Holden's Chapel is doomed. The
noted old elm, the nucleus of the ex-
ercises for a century, is decaying and
will have to be felled within a few
months.

Statistics at the end of the first
semester at Stanford show a marked
increase in enrollment and scholarship
over that of last year. The enrollment
at the southern institution now is
1478.

An Anti-Fat Club has been formed
among the college girls at Minnesota.
A woman must weigh over 140 pounds
to be a member. Similar clubs are
flourishing at Smith and Vassar.—Ex.

Harvard's new 1911-12 catalog con-
tains a list of 700 instructors and 4500
students, a description of 900 courses,
and the announcements of a college
and seven professions.

"'Bout the most absent-minded fel-
low I ever heard tell of is the one that
got up out of bed and lit a match to
see if he had turned out the lights,"
says H. Applejack.—Ex.

Wisconsin will play her first foot-
ball game with Texas U., at Madison
on October 12.

DRUGS
TOILET WATERS
PERFUMES
KODAK SUPPLIES
CANDY
HOT DRINKS

Red Cross Pharmacy

177 N. Commercial Street

The only Drug Store that carried an ad
in this paper the whole of last year.

JOKE SHARK

Some Choice Gems.

The Seattle Republican gets off the
following gems:

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a
can opener slip last week and cut
herself in the Pantry."

"A mischievous lad from Picketown
threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in
the alley last Tuesday."

"John Doe climbed on the roof of
his house last week looking for a leak
and fell, striking himself on the back
porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting
Miss Violet Wise from the church so-
cial last Saturday night a savage dog
attacked him and bit Mr. Green sev-
eral times on the public square."

"Isiah Trimmer of Running Creek
was playing with a cat Friday, when
it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Long, while harnessing a
broncho last Saturday was kicked just
south of the corn crib."

Is She Ready?

"Is my back hair curled?" the maiden
said,
With a toss and a whirl of her dainty
head.

"My eyebrows level. Yes? No?
And tell me does my powder show?
My belt isn't nicely fixed at the back?
Look at me! Tell me what I lack?
Say! What nail polish do you use?
And do you wear those sample shoes?
Is my waist all hooked and does my
nose shine?"

I am crazy tonight to look extra fine.
Shall I smile or shall I look mad?
Pout a little or creamy and sad?
My scarlet cap or my willow plume
hat.

Do you think he can tell I wear a hat?
Good work! The clock's just striking

A Slam at the Jury.

Lawyer: "Are you acquainted with
any of the men on the jury?"
Witness: "Yes, sir; more than half
of them."

Lawyer: "Are you willing to swear
that you know more than half of
them?"

Witness: "If it comes to that, I'm
willing to swear that I know more
than the whole lot of them put to-
gether."—Tit-Bits.

Pat (to friend when passing mile
post): "Tread easy, Mike; we're pass-
ing o'er ground where lies the dead.
He's a man 189 years old, and his
name was Miles, from Pittsburgh."

Same Old Story.

"Can't you contribute something for
our charity bazaar?"
"But the affair has been over two
weeks."

"Yes; we're making up the deficit
now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Month After.

"Am I required to exchange wed-
ding gifts in the department from
which they were purchased?"

"Not at all," said the floorwalker.
"Thank you. I would like to ex-
change a rose jar for a frying pan."—
Washington Herald.

George: "Say, Harold, do you sing?"
H—J—: "Sometimes. (Dream-
ily.) Oh, to Grace, how great a debtor
daily I'm constrained to be."

You can keep a fire hot by keeping it
coaled.

'Tis a curious fact, but a fact very
old.—Ex.



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"He Who Waits."

"Everything comes to him who waits
I suppose," said the restaurant diner
patiently.

"Yes, suh," answered the negro
waiter, "but the gentleman what won't
wait done gets his first."—Life.

What She Dreaded.

"I'm quite willing to propose to him
this year," she said, "but I dread one
thing."

"And that is?"
"Asking his mother if she'll let him
marry me."—Detroit Free Press.

The Ticket Didn't Tick.

Moore: "My sense of hearing is the
keenest ever. Do you know I can hear
your watch ticking although you are
six feet away."

Poore: "Then you're a wonder. My
watch is at the pawnbrokers six
blocks away."—Boston Transcript.

Parson Was a Bachelor.

"In your sermon this morning you
spoke of a baby as 'a new wave on
the ocean of life.'"

"Quite so; a poetical figure."
"Don't you think a fresh squall"
would have hit the mark better?"—
Boston Evening Transcript.

In Ancient Rome.

First Roman Matron: "What a funny
looking costume on that woman! Did
you notice it, too?"

Second Ditto: "Yes. It comes from
some little barbarian hamlet out in
Gaul that they call Paris."—Puck

At the Book Store.

Novelist: "Is the first edition ex-
hausted yet?"

Publisher—No; but I am—trying to
sell it!—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sophomore: "What would you do if
you were in a boat and it began to
leak?"

Freshman: "Aw, I'd bore a hole and
let the water out."—Ex.

"Let come that happy fast approach-
ing day.
When woman will have her own sweet
way:
Within six months our nation's flag
Would be a tattered talmuc rag."

The first college paper ever pub-
lished in the United States was the
"Dartmouth Gazette," which first ap-
peared in August, 1799.—Ex.

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HALL NEWS

A Hit or Die, is the Question.

"How do I look, girlie?" For heavens sake, tell me. I want to look like I had half sense even if I haven't. No, I can't wear my other tie. Maude borrowed it to send to her mother for a birthday present. How's my hair? O, no, Ada has the rest down stairs doing it up for me."

Such are the monologues that one heard all last week at the Hall, whenever there was an annual picture to be taken within the next twenty-four hours. An awful feeling of intensity prevailed that "I must either make a hit or die."

Miss Mildred Middleton of Portland visited at the Hall Friday and Saturday, the guest of Clara Perkins. Miss Lewton and Miss Graves are also firm friends of Miss Middleton, especially on those occasions when there is a chocolate cake lurking in the neighborhood.

That Wonderfully Delicious Welsh Rarebit.

Friday evening after the basketball game, guests gathered for the Cabinet Sleeping Party, the first of its kind for several years, at the Hall. Miss Young as president of the Y. W. C. A., was hostess, and devoted her attention to making the girls of the Cabinet better acquainted. The first few moments were given to "exercise." Following this came eats. (Here all inquisitive gentlemen readers are supposed to smile superiorly.) The object of attack was a wonderfully delicious Welsh rarebit, tucked in with whipped cream and nuts. This with fudge was no less than heavenly. Songs were next in order, beginning romantically with "I Love You Truly." This was not, however, a screaming success, for several ladies were suddenly assailed by an overwhelming lonesomeness, and could not sing. So the music wound up vivaciously with that aesthetic ditty, Clementine.

Then for a good hour Y. W. C. A. plans for the coming year were discussed critically and vigorously, then ironed out, folded carefully and laid away. The next number was sleep, altho brilliant one-sided conversations still seemed to flourish in Lottie Penn's corner. After breakfast in the morning, the ladies departed. Those present included Ruth Young, Lottie Penn, Gertrude Eken, Lola Belle Cook, Lulu Heist, Gertrude Reeves, Ethel Casebere, Pearl Bradley, Edith Lewis, and Ethel Lewton.

The Reason Why.

Gertrude Reeves: "Clara, don't go to gym today. I beg you not to. I

beg you not to. I implore you not to." Clara (in alarm): "Why not? What's the matter?"

Gertrude: "Once more I beg you not to go, but if you must know why, it's because I want to borrow your gym shoes."

Ice Cream Temptation.

The group was small. The hour was Saturday evening, after the Junior party. The place was Miss Chappell's parlor. Everybody felt hilarious. The eats disappeared. Perfectly correct; party select. Miss Chappell, since then, holds up her hands helplessly and exclaims: "But what else is to be done when somebody throws a brick of ice cream at you." Nothing.

At Table Two.

At dinner Sunday there was a convivial group at Table Two, whereat sat and smiled, at proper intervals, Miss Meyers, Miss Sutcliffe, Miss Wastell, Miss Loughbridge, Miss McMahon, and Dr. W. E. Balsinger of Richfield, Idaho.

Those Horrid Flues and Big Hats.

Sometimes people wonder what they would do if there were a fire. They express various sentiments—some favor saving the wallpaper first; others fancy that the stove legs are more sensible. But if one needed suggestions, they might have been obtained at the Hall, last week, when two flues burned out. The second one was so inartistic as to choose Sunday morning as the auspicious moment for action. Everyone was preparing for church. The green chiffon to be worn with Emma's beads, if they have not already been engaged, had been definitely decided upon. Arta's quarter had been resolved into three nickels and two dimes, in anticipation of the collector's being deaf. The cook had finished washing the teeth and had just sent them upstairs. In short, it was time to begin musing upon the philosophical question: Sunday school or "The Twenty-fourth of June." Suddenly Carl Hollingsworth was heard down stairs beseeking Miss Chappell to let him go up on the roof, as the flue was afire. Miss Chappell refused—the morning was so cold. But Mr. Hollingsworth's stately oratory shortly convinced her, and together they flue to the attic, and began operating a hook and ladder department with offices on the clothesline.

Meanwhile, downstairs, where smoke rolled thickly along the halls, rescue parties were at work. Ava McMahon and Helen Wastell took only of hats. From closet shelves, from bandboxes, from behind the bureau, they collected them. But even at the point of throwing the hats out the window, it was found that, on account of their size, the stack could not possibly be wedged thru the opening. The Misses Wastell and McMahon sat down resignedly, put on as many of the hats as was convenient, and awaited the end. In other rooms were similar scenes enacted. Miss Sutcliffe walked slowly down the hall, balancing in her arms a toppling pile of empty bon bon boxes, her only treasures. Behind her Miss Jones clung madly to the patent

dampener which she had dissected from the stove pipe. Miss Bradley carried tenderly on a cushion her photographic collection, and softly assured the pictured faces that everything was all right. Miss Hollenbeck alone remained cool. For she was hanging out the window, with a necktie fastened between her belt and the window frame, taking a snapshot of Carl H., who seemed just then to be doing a scalp dance on the roof.

But at length peace was restored, the smoke drifted away, and everybody went to church. Miss Chappell and Mr. Hollingsworth were certainly the figures of the hour, and some time will probably smile coquettishly at each other from opposite niches in the Hall of Fame.

Adelantes.

A roll call of parliamentary rules at the last Adelante meeting proved most instructive. The program was short but very much enjoyed, especially the original literary numbers by Miss Page and Miss Chambers. Miss Daugherty gave a piano solo and Miss Wilson, in her usual charming manner, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Owing to the fact that certain unfortunate circumstances arose at a late hour, it has been necessary for the Adelantes to give up the concert advertised in last week's paper, and instead there is to be a big carnival in the gym tonight.

The free stunts will begin promptly at seven o'clock. Be sure to see the pickaninny niggers, the hit of the season. Have your fortune told by a real, live, gypsy maiden. Don't miss the characteristic Adelante program, the Japanese tea garden or the candy booth. Come out prepared to have the time of your life. For further information, consult poster on bulletin board.

Adelphians.

A most interesting program was rendered by the Adelphians Friday afternoon. The roll call was answered by quotations from famous Critterions. Miss Daisy Wiseman opened the program with a short reading, after which the society was favored with a vocal solo, "Roses," by Miss Carrie Cooksey. Next an original story was read by Miss Dorothy Schnassa, entitled "Vera's Success." The second number of the society paper was then read by Miss Leota Humphrey. Although this was only the second number of "The Really Reliable Review," it is becoming so popular that it will soon rival the Collegian. Following the reading of the paper was a short interesting parliamentary practice led by Miss Rosmond Gilbert.

On Friday, February 23, the Misses Helen Wastell, Hannah Roberts, Vesta Mulligan, Clara Moore and Martha Wickberg were initiated into the mysteries of the society, and welcomed as members.

"Junior Party."

Friday evening was the occasion of the first social event of the Junior affiliated class of Willamette University and their friends.

The affair was held in the Adelante and Websterian society halls, which were beautifully decorated with pennants and ivy.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of a dual fraternity meet between the Alfalfa Deltas and Sigma Whoopsilons of Siwash College.

No sooner had the guests arrived than they became involved in a rush between the opposing frats for membership. After the organization of the respective frats and the edition of the frat papers which were full of stirring events and college wit, the various stunts of the evening were pulled off.

The first in order of events was the balancing contests in which Prof. Patterson easily carried off the honors for the Alfalfa Deltas. In the high jump the record of Mr. McCain deserves especial mention.

Afterwards Lord Ulian's daughter in an attempt to escape across the stormy sea with her lover, where she "Might begin life in an Edinburgh flat 'At 23 per month, just so."

was drowned in the briny deep while the despairing father stood on the shore, frantic in his efforts to save her.

Delicious refreshments were served and the evening closed in readings and music, all the participants declaring that it had been one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

Kimball Notes.

On last Monday evening the Kimball faculty and students with their wives were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Sherwood. A very enjoyable evening was passed and Prof. Sherwood admitted that he laughed more during the flying minutes between 8 and 10:30 than he had for a long time before.

Each guest came representing a song. Among the songs represented were "The Wearing of the Green," "The Preacher and the Bear," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and other

popular melodies. We call them melodies for each person was supposed to sing a verse of the song represented by them, and some of the singing was certainly melodious.

After other interesting games, refreshments were served along with punch made from sorrel grown in the Barbadoes Islands, and sent to Mrs. Sherwood by a friend.

Chester Diamond was chairman of the entertainment committee, and superintended the program in a very pleasing manner.

Si's Stinging Stabs.

Installment One.

Published by Silas Mariner in Disgust. "Naow, as a preludary preface allow me ter say this: them ther Ider-hoe fellers kinder got ther' dust licked outen ther' hides, didn' they? Lor, haow they dodged, an' jumped, an' haowled, specially that ther guy what allus hollared, 'I'll git 'im.' But, I gess as haow our fellars kinder tamed em daoun a few pegs. Maybe aour boys cain't shoot that baouncy bawl thru them pesky hoops, kin they?"

"But say, why be ther fishin' nets a hangin' on em? Naow, maybe it's fer ter ketch them contrary faouls but—wouldn't 'er sak be besser?"

"Gosh! but durn my straw hat, ther way we walloped them alkali snufflers was jes like ther way as haow my ol' horse Nell kicks ther lights outen my buckbord."

"We had em goin' so fas thet ther laigs an' arrums got kinder shakey. Gee! them lankey duffers reminded me of a shanghaied rooster, uthout any tail feathers."

"But be et born, et still remains that them fellars played er good game. They was grit clean thru, tho a leetle uv et was dusted outen em."

"Annuther thing tew. All yew fellars what yelled helpel aour boys ter win. Naow, I ain't a goin' ter hollar et yew all, but a duzzen young porkers cud a made as much noize as yew guys."

"Haow kin yer expect a man ter lead yer when yest peep naow an' once in a while. Cain't yer open yer feeder an' pitch aout ther yells as yew push in ther grub? Take it frum Si, yew need a gardine if yer cain't. Throw yer hole heart an' sole inter yer yells. If yer doan' get em back ther kollege ull stan' good."

"Spirate es a fine thing. But, yer gotter support yer leader. Yell like blazes. Et was finer as cud bee, ter see em hollar an' cheer uther fellars when they got bumped. It made me as happle as a meader lark, eaten grape nuts outen a milk bucket. Why, yew fellars made as much rackit as aour caow duz when she bawls."

"Maybee ther be plenty a spirate, but hang my oil skin slicker, I think as haow we orter wake yew fellars what is hibernatin', outen yer dreams. Cum outen yer wholes an' boost. Anyhaw, make enuff noize ter let ther players know yer et ther game. Sneeze an' clean out yer sky pilot." B. Mc.

Criterions.

The meeting on February 28 was full of interest, especially during the recess when Mr. Todd and Mr. Cordier gave an exhibition of their staying powers at hot hand.

Roll call was answered by quotations from presidents of the United States; Mr. Neiswander gave an oration on the importance of the Academy; he impressed us very strongly with the fact that the Academy is really the foundation of the University. The duet rendered by Bartlett and Cordier was extremely exciting.

The debate, Resolved, that exams should be abolished and standing should be determined from daily grades, was not up to the standard.

Wednesday, March 6, was chosen as the date for tryouts for the inter-society debate, which will be held March 20th.

On Monday, March 4th, a special meeting was held, at which time resolutions were passed and sent to Mr. Willis Bartlett, expressing our heartfelt sympathies over the death of his brother.

Philodorians.

A splendid Oregon Day program was given by the Philodorians Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by political facts of Oregon today. Many interesting and instructive facts were brought out in this manner. Prof. Matthews gave a most interesting talk on Oregon geology, in which we were made to see many unknown wonders. Oregon poets were well discussed by Edith Sherwood. "Beautiful Willamette" was read by Emma Loughbridge, following which "Oh Perfect Day" was beautifully sung by Pearl Bradley. The mystic legends of early Oregon were told by Ruth Young. The last number was a solo, "Oh, Oregon," rendered in the usual pleasing manner of Rhea Wilson. Following a short business session the meeting adjourned.

On March 12 and 13, Mr. J. C. Robbins, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, will visit Willamette University in the

interest of foreign missions. Mr. Robbins has been in active service in the Philippines and has been a prominent leader in the Layman's Missionary Campaign. Arrangements for meetings will be announced later.

Neal Zimmerman, an old Willamette man, was on the Campus one day this week. Zimmerman is now a stu-

dent in the Northwest Dental College at Portland.

TO SPRING.

By "Darn."

O, spring will bring the roses
But, darn it! Don't you hate
To sit down on an icy spot
And wait, and wait, and wait?
—Drake Delphic.

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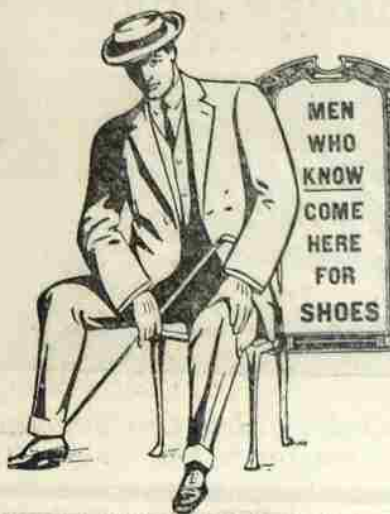
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Many students in Willamette know practically nothing of the museum located on the third floor of Eaton Hall. Few realize the veritable gold mine we have in our very midst. The information that it is possible to glean from the contents of the museum is unlimited. To acquaint the students and their friends with some of these matters, articles will be published from time to time in our paper. These will tend, we hope, to arouse interest and curiosity in the student body. Any questions arising from these articles will be answered by the University librarian, Dr. Lisle, or by the news editor of the Collegian.

In 1832 four Flathead Indians made the trying trip from the Pacific Northwest to St. Louis, Mo. They came asking that the Paleface send messengers of the Word of Christ to their people in the far West. This was the real beginning of the enlightenment of the obscure West.

As a result of this request, on October 9, 1839, fifty-two persons—men, women and children, left New York harbor in the good ship Lausanne, bound for Oregon, by the way of Cape Horn. Capt. Spaulding piloted the doughty ship, while such persons as Rev. Jason Lee, Walles, Babcock, Hines and Frost were among the passengers. There were people representing seven states of the union, all born and reared amidst different modes of life. Surely God was being merciful to the poor Indians of the West.

The trip was a hazardous one. Severe storms swept the ship from its course and disabled it. Seasickness affected nearly all the people. Smallpox broke out among the crew. Foreign ships harassed the missionaries and many other things tended to discourage them. At the beginning of the voyage, however, police regulations were adopted which tended to alleviate, to some extent, the misunderstanding that arose.

The first Sunday at sea was imposing, sincere and unique. Rev. Hines lead the services and his wife played an old piano for the people to sing by. This old piano can be seen in our museum. A freewill offering was taken. The twenty-two families on board contributed \$650, twenty of which was donated by Rev. Babcock, a Presbyterian minister. This offering formed the nucleus of the beginning of education in Oregon, the money being used to establish an Indian school. This plainly shows the spirit of those noble people.

Chili, Brazil and the Sandwich Islands were visited. Oahu, the largest island of the latter group, was celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the coming of the missionaries. The Oregon pioneers were invited to participate.

Soon after leaving Oahu, on May 16, the cry, Land, Ho! awoke the latent spirits of the missionaries. Cape Horn and Point Adams were the first points of land on the Oregon coast to be seen by these voyagers. How their pulses must have leaped when they beheld the place of their future work for God.

The Columbia river bar was crossed at a great risk, an old Hawaiian pilot serving in Capt. Spaulding's stead. At Fort Vancouver, Rev. Daniel Lee, with whom Jason Lee had crossed the Rockies to Oregon years before, met them. A brief stay was made there and later at Fort George, now Astoria, the New York of the Pacific Northwest.

On June 15th Rev. Jason Lee, Kane, Waller and Hines, found the mouth of the Willamette, while traveling up the Columbia in canoes. Sixteen miles above Champoe, the lower mission, was the mission to which these men were going. They arrived there June 10, 1840, after spending nearly a year in reaching their destination.

Jason Lee erected a log cabin and gathered to it the Indian children. The school was called the Oregon Manual

Labor School, and the first to be established by Mr. Lee.

The broadaxe carried by Jason Lee on his travels is in the museum. Many other things connected with the development of early Oregon can be found there also.

Soon after the establishment of this school the white settlers began to arrive in large numbers. Because of this influx of immigrants, in February 1842, Lee held a meeting at his home in Chemeke, now North Salem, where it was decided to start a school for the whites. Thus the Oregon Institute was founded and Willamette University is an outgrowth from it. The first of February therefore marks an era fraught with vast importance to us, the churches and the pioneers.

The first location of this school was at French Prairie then later at Wallace Prairie, two and a half miles north of Salem.

Even after this time the dangers were not all passed through. From November 29 to December 18, 1847, marks the darkest period of the history of Oregon. Dr. Whitman, a pioneer, with a party of seventy-one, was attacked by the Indians. Fourteen, including the Doctor and his wife, were killed. The rest were captured and horribly tortured. This terrible massacre occurred at Waiilatpu, Oregon. Whitman College bears this martyr's name.

As we look back over those dark days of early Oregon, let us not forget to give these martyrs their just praise and honor. In East Salem is a small plot of ground, surrounded by a rusty iron fence. It marks the resting place of those who have striven and died that learning might live in our state. B. Mc.

What Do You Think of College Girls Who—

Writes twelve pages of news to a friend and a page and a quarter of requests to the home folks?

Expects her roommate to be perfect when she may have a fault or two herself?

Has a date every night of the week, and then blames the faculty when she flunks?

Who is never willing to work in the ranks, and then has the blues because she is never asked to be chairman of a committee?

Seems to have unlimited money to spend at the Kandy Kitchen, yet can never remember to pay her class dues?

Insists on attending only informal functions and then blames the college because it has given her no social training?

Decides in her Freshman year that the old girls are snobs, but never returns the calls she received the first weeks of school?

Forgets to pay what she owes or return what she borrows, then wonders why people are not more generous?

Fails to speak to half the boys she has met and then complains about the lack of politeness on the part of the college men?

Clever German Comedy Presented by Members of "Teutonia."

Saturday evening, January twenty-fourth, the German play, "Eigensinn," was presented by six members of the German Club, with the following roles: Herr Ausdorf John Hatz Frau Ausdorf Lettie Gregson Alfred Wm. Schreiber Emma Huldah Beckley Heinrich Carl Hollingsworth Lisbeth Lulu Heist Alfred's servants.

The one-play act takes place in the morning room of Alfred and Emma, newly-weds. Herr and Frau Ausdorf, parents of the bride, are expected to breakfast with Alfred and Emma. When breakfast is ready Heinrich wishes Lisbeth to say, "Thank Heaven, the table is set!" Lisbeth refuses Heinrich insists: Alfred and Emma overhear and take the matter up; Emma proves as stubborn as Lisbeth, and the arrival of her parents further complicates matters, the mother taking sides with Emma and Lisbeth. A family quarrel seems imminent, when a happy thought of Alfred's turns the tide and one by one the ladies are appeased and persuaded to say the objectionable words.

The presentation was in every way a credit to the actors, and showed careful practice and rehearsal. The costumes and staging left nothing to be desired, while the by-play of Heinrich and Lisbeth deserves special mention. Teutonians are already preparing another play which will be put on soon.

No man is to be pitied except the one whose future lies behind and whose past is constantly in front of him.—Elbert Hubbard.

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Boost Tonight Academy Versus Mute School

On Friday, March 8, the Academy team will meet the quintet from the Mute School in the Varsity gymnasium. This is the fifth game for these youngsters this season. Their opponents have scored only fifteen points over them during the entire season. The game will be very close. The first game with the Mute School left the latter victorious, 21 to 18. The Academy is gradually growing stronger. The probable line-up for the afternoon will be: Land, center; Doherty and Booth, guards; while Burdette and Chalcraft will be able forwards.

After this game the first and second years will clash. This game may be humorous as well as exciting.

Don't miss these games. The entrance fee will be very low. Come and bring your friends and help the young ones rise to glory.

WEST TALKS PRISON POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

is taught to hate society? What does society gain from the stay of a convict at the penitentiary, after his release? For our own sake our thoughts ought not to be concentrated on the punishment of the offenders against law, but they ought to dwell more on the offender's reformation.

"Having become Governor through circumstances over which I had no control, always having been a devoted student of human nature, I naturally became interested in Prison Reform. I find that there are three classes of criminals: One-third are moral degenerates, who need treatment by skilled physicians. Another class are criminals by choice, mostly bright, smart, intelligent fellows, who think themselves just a little smarter than everybody else; the most dangerous convicts, but worthy subjects for reformation. The third class are victims of adverse circumstances, who perhaps got away from home, got in bad company, got in it blindly. These fellows need help and it is a crime not to help them. Put them in a cell, lock them up, treat them bad, have them educated by a confirmed prisoner, and then when their time is served, turn them loose; what is society benefited by such a system?

"We put them in a better shape; we teach them how to work, so that when they get out, the men are a benefit to society and not a curse.

"The indeterminate sentence law has proven a great benefit and an unqualified success. For instance, a sentence is pronounced from two to fifteen years, and it depends entirely on the man, to serve two or fifteen years. The length of the term depends solely on the behavior and conduct of the man. Through this system a premium is placed on good conduct; the convict, endeavoring to leave the institution as early as possible, tries to behave himself and by the natural psychological process, acquires the habit of good behavior. In former years only about twelve per cent came under the indeterminate sentence law but the last legislature made the law compulsory to all convicts; the law

now applies to any one in the penitentiary.

"The honor man has proven himself a success; the system works splendidly. Large parties of these men are employed for the building of roads and around the state institutions; from 120 men only twelve were lost, and six of the latter ones were brought back again. Some of these 'honor men' work in the brick yard where they earn 40 cents a day and make money for the state. The system is now under trial in Texas, Nevada and Colorado."

The Governor especially pointed out the great privilege and opportunity of the Willamette students to intelligently study conditions and problems of the state institutions in the vicinity of Salem, an opportunity which students attending other colleges fail to get.

The attendance at last Sunday's meeting was gratifying, but let us this coming Sunday turn out in even greater numbers to hear important problem of social service expounded by another eminent speaker.

Baseball in Progress at Washington University.

Washington University, March 7.—Beginning this afternoon, Bill Hurley's squad of baseball men will start a series of seven-inning elimination games for the purpose of picking those ball tossers worthy of places on the varsity and second teams. Forty men are out in harness every evening now and, according to the coach, there is room for as many more.

The batting order is as follows: Team No. 1—Kerry and Terry, c; Stevens and Harris, p; Beebe, 1b; Fitzgerald, 2b; Connor, ss; Durham, 3b; Dowd, rf; Welts, cf; Hickingsbottom, lf.

Team No. 2—Byler and Morrison, c; Jack Johnson, Thorpe and Vitous, p; Wegener, 1b; Kelchner, 2b; Hurd, ss; Graham, 3b; Muller, lf; Howard and Cole, cf; Huntley, rf.

"Madame, can I sell you a vacuum cleaner?"

"No sir, we haven't any vacuums in this house that need cleaning."

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Positions for high class, self-supporting Christian college students. Summer months or permanently. Exclusive territory; training free; high commissions; adequate salary, based on commissions. Guaranteed. A high class opportunity for high class men. Answer in care of the Collegian.

AN ENJOYABLE CONDITION

How much more enjoyable it is to have made a profitable investment than merely to know you might have made it. The young men and women who have been trained in the Capital Business College are enjoying the profits of their training. The ones who merely keep thinking about getting the training will have to keep thinking about the profits from it—they won't have them. Next week will be a good time to enter.

Y. M. C. A.

Special Class for Students Monday and Thursday

Baseball Handball Volleyball Basketball Swimming Pool Shower Baths

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Our repairing department will tend to all your needs in Shoe Repairing. Half soles sewed on Men's 75c., Ladies 50c.

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We use the same equipment and methods that the largest collar and cuff factories are using.

We are making old collars look like new.

Everyone passes through a process that moulds the edges as good as new.

We shape down collars without cracking.

May we have a trial from you this week.

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