



## BAIN CARRIES OFF LAURELS IN THE PEACE CONTEST

Oration Is of Unusual Merit. Will Be Delivered at State Contest At Corvallis.

The second annual Peace Oratorical Contest held in the University chapel on Saturday evening was won by J. Read Bain with his oration, "The Great War and the Great Ideal."

The printed program of the contest was as follows:

Oration—"Peace, the Goal of the Ages" John L. Gary  
Oration—"The Great War and the Great Ideal" J. Read Bain  
Vocal Solo—"Bedouin Love Song" Pinsuti Mr. Jory

Oration—"Sail On" Harold Dossie  
Solo—"Uncle Rome" Sidney Homer Mr. Jory

The judges on thought and delivery were Rev. R. F. Tischer, Professor Stella Chappell and Professor Wallace McMurray. Dr. Alden presided.

By virtue of Mr. Bain's powerful oratorical prowess Willamette is assured a worthy representative in the State Contest on February 27th. Mr. Bain's production was masterful for its high tone, profundity of thought, and impressive delivery. Seldom does Waller Hall resound with such an oration of merit and the unanimous decision of the judges was expected.

Mr. Bain's argument centered around the key thought that for international peace it is first necessary to think international peace. The stages by which it will be attained are the United States, the United States of America, the United States of the Western Hemisphere and eventually the federation of the world.

Mr. Gary also rendered an effective oration maintaining the conditions which will obtain when the Utopia of peace is realized.

Mr. Dossie in his oration "Sail On" spoke for the gradual disarmament of the nations by peace. It is only right and just that America shall lead the world in this respect.

## WALLULAH '17 OFFICERS ARE SELECTED LIKE A SONG

Gillette and Chapler Have the Big Places on Next Year's Publication.—Outlook Is Promising.

The Sophomores have already begun to plan for big '17 Wallulah. Booth, Gates, and Grallap were appointed as a committee to nominate the officers and Alpheus J. Gillette and Carl Chapler were the recommenders for editor and manager respectively. Bartlett, the Sophomore president, put the question thus: "If there is no objection, the action of the committee will stand as the action of the class."

There wasn't a murmur and Bartlett declared that it was so ordered. As someone said later, "The whole thing slid thru like it was greased."—an indication either of great harmony or apathy.

There is no reason why there should not be a first class Wallulah next year. Everything seems to indicate that such will come to pass. Everybody wants it, and they will boost the Sophs to the limit to bring about the best result.



ALPHEUS J. GILLETTE  
Editor of Wallulah, '17.

## Get Wise to Award Day, March 5.

### JOINT COMMENCEMENT OF LIBERAL ARTS AND THEOLOGY

Both Schools Agree To Action. Unusual Situation Causes the Change.

The Senior Liberal Arts Class have taken the initiative this year and the Senior Theologues will participate in a joint Commencement program.

The two schools are entirely separate and under separate Boards of Trustees, but both schools have agreed to the arrangement for this year.

It is to be understood that this is not to set a precedent for future years, but because of the unusual situation this year the action was proposed. Mr. Hixon and Mr. Marcy have been closely affiliated with both schools during their courses, Marcy is Senior basket ball captain, and both are staunch supporters of the class of '15. The music students will probably affiliate for the presentation of diplomas, although their commencement recital will be given at another time.

### CRAWFORD IS ELECTED TO GOVERNORSHIP

House of Representatives Discusses Prohibition of Solicitous Petitions.

Speaker Irvine called the house of representatives of the state of Willamette to order, and immediately the regular business of the assembly was delved into; a sufficient number to form a quorum having responded to roll call.

The first business of note was the failure to pass, after considerable debate, Senate resolution No. 1, which provided for the division of the evening into two sessions, the second beginning at nine-thirty. After the reading of the house bills; house bill No. 1 was considered for final action. The subject of the bill is the prohibition of solicitous petitions. After a much interrupted debate pro and con, the democratic anti-steam roller faction succeeded in causing the failure of the bill.

Having accepted the invitation from the senate to meet jointly for the election of a governor, the house adjourned to the senate chamber. The result of the session was the election of the Honorable James Crawford, a former Willamette student and an ex-congressman, as governor.

Considering the number and the character of the new bills introduced the next session promises to be lively and interesting and it behoves every member to be present to aid in securing just legislation for this district.

### RABBI WISE OF PORTLAND GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Makes Remarks Concerning the Place of Education in One's Life.

Interesting and unique for Willamette University was the chapel speech given by Rabbi Wise of Portland, on Tuesday morning. After stating that he was not a Christian and that he had not prepared an address for the students, the Rabbi gave a few well chosen remarks on education.

Get all you can out of college but do not consider yourself educated merely because you have finished college. College gives an atmosphere of learning and culture. Live in this atmosphere of learning always and continue your education throughout your life time.

Many of the Men Who Helped to Put Willamette on the Athletic Map Will Return to Chapel to Tell How It Was Accomplished.

Detailed Program Will Be Published Next Week.

The Athletic "W" Club is planning to make Award Day, March 5, one of the greatest occasions of the year. A program committee has been hard at work on a bunch of stunts and something pretty classy is to be expected. "Mark Twain" McDaniels is to be there, with a whole head full of new stuff,—it is always new, because he makes up most of it as he goes. Some of the old boys who helped to put W. U. on the athletic map will be there to tell how it was done.

Dean Mendenhall's aggregation of sweet-toned singers will be on the job with inspiring melody. All kinds of pep and red blood enthusiasm will be in evidence. Watch next issue for a detailed program.

Those who have attended past award days aver that it is the chief agency for arousing desire in the would be athletes' minds. Everybody ought to plan to be present no matter what happens. Plan to spend Friday evening, March 5, 1915 in the old chapel and get your brains so full of Willamette spirit that it will be bubbling out for years to come.

### BERYL HOLT WILL HEAD Y. W. C. A.

Capable Officers Are Selected for Next Year.

Last Friday after chapel, the Y. W. C. A. elected officers for the ensuing year, Miss Beryl Holt being chosen president, Aetna Emmel, vice-president; Eugenia McInturff, secretary, and Flora Housel, treasurer.

Thursday, the 25th, will occur the installation and the announcement of the cabinet. The Y. W. C. A. is a strong organization and has selected officers who will give it an efficient and progressive administration.

### SCIENCE INSTITUTE CONSTITUTION BEING REVISED

The constitution of the Willamette Institute of Scientific Research is being revised to meet the needs of that growing institution. It is very probable that there will be some very radical changes which will result in the enlargement of the opportunities and benefits to be derived from membership in that society. At present little definite information is to be secured, but more will be published in the near future.

### THE COLLEGIAN LOSES CRACK REPORTER

Frank C. Flint, the Scoop of Gallery Gossip and Feature Stories, Has Left Willamette.

Frank Cudworth Flint, editor of Gallery Gossip, stunt reporter and end man of The Collegian staff, has severed his connection with Willamette University and The Collegian, much to the regret of the remaining members of the staff, who have hung up the office towel as crepe in his honor. His work on The Collegian has been very thoroughly appreciated and his return to school next fall is anticipated.

### PATRIOTS HONOR GEORGE ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Prominent Portland Attorney Addresses Large Crowd of Students at Armory.

"Long live George!" Owing to the fact that George Washington was born just one hundred and eighty-three years ago last Monday, it was in keeping that an event which in past time had been so gloriously celebrated should again be observed with dignity.

With this idea in mind, every loyal lover of the cardinal and gold who possibly could do so met in Waller Hall at quarter of nine a. m. to sing. After Dean Mendenhall had hammered every available tone into the throat of every individual, the house divided, men going per serpentine, the women quietly marching to the Armory. Since February twenty-second is a patriotic day, it was quite fitting that so patriotic a shrine should be dedicated for the time. There was one more reason why said place was chosen—there was such a tremendously large audience of high-school youngsters that no other public building could possibly accommodate the crowd. After every one was comfortably seated, spirited rooting held forth. Varsity songs and yells vied with those of Willamette's academic friends. Then real music broke the silence (?)—the Varsity Glee Club rendered "Old Historic Temple," and, to a most enthusiastic encore, responded with "For-saken." Then everybody sang "America," and the orator of the morning, Hon. Callahan, a well known attorney of Portland, began his speech. The big thot in the oration was that national sovereignty is higher than state sovereignty. This idea was attractively yet very elaborately developed. After all, everybody adjourned to a Washington's birthday luncheon.

### COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS BUSY

Electric Sign May Be Secured to Replace the Old Concrete Sign.

The committee on campus improvements, consisting of Dean Alden, Pfaff, and Bartlett, has a subscription list ready to circulate. It will be presented first to outsiders, and later to the students. The east end of the campus will be improved, and some kind of a sign constructed, possibly an electric one. No definite plans have been made yet, as the work of the committee will depend entirely on how much money is received.

Get busy, everybody, hand over that money for a better campus.

### FROSH ARE MAKING FINAL PLANS FOR GLEE.

All Classes Are Busy On Songs. Complete List of Committees.

During the past few days an air of deep thot has pervaded the campus. The sensitive souls of the would-be poets have been in the throes of productivity. Contracted brows, the omnipresent scribbling pad and overflowing waste paper baskets have indicated the unquiet zeal of our singers. However most of the classes have made their selections and it is the aspiring musician that is now ransacking his brains.

The Freshman class have the following committees at work: Selection of judges; Goltra, Lyon, Lee, Decoration; Haight, Cooley, Jaskoskil, Garrett, Tobie, Ketchum. Pen-nant; Proctor, Spoor, Luthy. Selection of Song; Cunningham, Douglass, Brewster. Selection of Music; Reig-gram; Dawe, Roork, Byrd.

### OSTROM DELIVERS SCHOLARLY ADDRESS

Grouchiness Is Due to Pure Cussedness, Not to Weather or Liver, Says Evangelist.

At the special chapel hour last Friday, Dr. Henry Ostrom delivered one of his masterly addresses. After a beautiful solo by Mr. McKee, the speaker, thruout his address, made forceful remarks concerning an ill that affects many people at certain trying times, and others at nearly all times, namely, the grouch. Ostrom's manner of dealing with the subject was unique. He said, "Don't be a grouch; it won't pay. The greatest war England ever had was fought as the result of two queens quarreling over a pair of kid gloves. To be a grouch is to be childish—it is mostly due to pure cussedness, not to weather or the liver."

"Don't be a grouch. If you are not a good laugher, get enough religion to stretch your ribs. The world has enough to contend with, without you or me making it worse. Lots of folks will say the bad things, you say the good."

The speaker also dealt a blow to the materialistic conception of progress. "You can't drive hogs, but they will follow a bucket; some people are just like them, they won't fall in line with pure leadership, but they will follow anything that will feed them, either their pockets or their stomachs."

Ostrom then presented the spirit of the Christ as the cure for this form of human childishness. A keynote of the remarks which followed was concerning the value of an aggressive religion. Frances Willard said that had Jesus Christ been living today he would have pronounced another beatitude, "Blessed are the inclusive for they shall be included." Have an inclusive religion, Christianity has the "whosoever-will-may-come." Exclusiveness is the cause of the Great War. Our only hope for peace rests upon the inclusiveness of Christianity. "I have been a member of the international peace association for more than twenty-five years, and I have always said that you can't have peace built on stocks and bonds."

The concluding remarks seemed to be addressed particularly to students. "Doubt is not always born of intelligence—if I could get the people busy bringing men to Christ, doubt would cease. Be progressive; watch for your opportunity, if it is only in saying a word or in giving a hand to a young person who is on the wrong track."

The almost unanimous witness by the students of their desire to lead Christian lives shows that Dr. Ostrom's efforts were not in vain.

### YEAR BOOK PLANS ARE BEING FORMED

Good Contracts Are Signed in Portland.

Paul R. Smith, assistant manager of the Senior Year Book, spent some time last week in Portland. He says that he has signed some good contracts for the work on the book and that everyone, everywhere has promised to support the book loyally.



CARL CHAPLER  
Business Manager of Wallulah '17.

## See the Preliminary Game To Night FACULTY vs. SENIORS



## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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## GET WISE TO AWARD DAY, MARCH 5.

The superlative degree is a wonderful stage. It is indeed too bad that everything and everybody can not be in the superlative degree—the best, the wisest, the biggest. But of course that is impossible for many reasons, chief of which is the fact that if the superlative were free to all, there could be no such degree.

Soon Willamette will celebrate the biggest day of the school year! It will be the biggest day of the school year if you make it the biggest. As with every other event, your attitude is the whole thing. If you take no definite interest in the event, it will amount to nothing. If you do your best, it will indeed be the biggest event of the year. Therefore, it is for you to get wise to Award Day, and wake up the old town on March 5.

Some of the biggest people who have spent their time in Willamette have toiled hard and long to make Award Day the supreme event of the year. We can not afford to let their efforts fail. We will not let them fail. Again we say, "Get Wise to Award Day." Make March 5 the superlative event of the year.

## DISCUSS STUDENT CONTROL AT MASS MEETING

It has been proven that when a group of Willamette students gather for the express purpose of getting up an excursion, or for clearing the campus of tombstones, or for dealing justice to tradition breakers or unauthorized law enforcers, lively conscientious action will soon follow.

Now why not have a mass meeting to discuss student control? Let those who favor the plan present their views and those who oppose it, theirs also. The time of the meeting should be announced a week or two before it is held in order that students, faculty members, trustees—all who are interested in the student control movement—may be present to take their parts in the developing process.

After a thorough discussion and the will of the assembly has been determined, then the means of further action will be in order. When do you want the mass meeting?

## THE REVIVAL

The revival meetings have left town, that is, the meetings themselves are no longer here, but "Willamette University still stands." The meetings have no doubt exercised a large influence in the city, many people having turned right about face to march forward—they have been converted.

But what of our University? It makes but little difference to me what written creed you believe, or what written creed you do not believe. With the passing days, and months, and years, creeds change. They leave us; but this truth still stands, "It is right to do right, and it is wrong to do wrong."

Put the question of student morals on a purely utilitarian basis. When you wrong your schoolmate, he may compel an innocent fellow student to suffer for your misdeed. When you take books, uncharged from the library, an innocent one may be accused or at least suspected; when you tell me a falsehood, I am placed at a disadvantage when I try to proceed with my work. And all of the time you are the heaviest sufferer!

If the revival meetings have made but one student in Willamette honestly say that hereafter he will stand true, living a straight-forward, outright, upright, genuine Christian life; then the revival meetings have brought a blessing to everyone who has any connection with the University.

In the first place be true to yourself. That's all and that's enough.

## THE MEANCE OF ALL MILITARISM

A Word from the Student-Body of Columbia to the Student-Bodies of Other American Universities and Colleges.

A public meeting of the students of Columbia University was held Thursday, December 17, 1914, to learn the undergraduate attitude toward increased armament for America, and to express disapproval of the propaganda for militarism which has been foisted upon the American public by vicious and insidious war-scares in the popular press. Five hundred students attended, intense spirit was displayed, and the action given the four speakers was complete and unanimous. It is believed that a larger hall could have been filled with equal success, and that, for the purpose of anti-mil-

itarist agitation and the advocacy of a sane policy of limited armaments, definite organization will be justified in this university. It is also believed that similar spirit exists in sister universities and may be waiting only for the opportunity of expression. For that reason the present report of the anti-militarist activity a Columbia has been undertaken, and is submitted by a committee of students chosen at the mass meeting.

## The Resolution.

"Resolved, That we, the students of Columbia University, in mass meeting assembled, hereby go on record before Congress and the people of the United States, as opposed to militarism in general and an increase in our army and navy in particular." This resolution was offered by Mr. Wayne Wellman and seconded by Mr. Paul Douglas, and was carried without a dissent.

(Continued on page 5)

## Student Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. NO communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

The last week of the Ostrom meetings finds the students of Willamette in hearty sympathy with the movement for a better Salem. Shall we have to say that "all they got was sympathy?" There has been a shaking up of the spiritual in the Salemite which will cause him to seek to reconstruct his whole activity. Are the churches and schools of Salem going to desert him in his extremity—in their hour of golden opportunity? Probably they will. Usually they are blind to the chances which are theirs at such times.

The big problem of moral life is not that of work. While a man is working he can not be immoral; it is when he relaxes his hold upon himself that he fails and the great problem of the Salem man is the problem of play. The social service which is the duty of churches and schools to render, is in the solution of the question of amusements. This means Salem! This means Willamette University! This means the Y. M. C. A. and you.

In Salem there are but two classes of amusements; the picture theatre, and the pool hall. To continue to gratify the play instinct at such places is demoralizing. You know it. Yet colts must kick up their heels and people must play, and something must be done. This directly concerns Willamette. Its students are not to blame for the fact that they frequent these places. You are to blame; and if you had had people come to you, as I have, and tell their impressions of Willamette students whom they had met in the city's pool halls, you would begin to feel as I do. Please understand that I do not blame the students. They have no other place to play.

There is no place in Willamette. Even the library closes at 4:30 in the afternoon, and there is no room where one can loaf or rest, much less play. Where can we spend our evenings? There is no room, and no amusement. The Y. M. C. A. held one real social evening—at the D. D. Club. That was the best idea I ever saw for this need; but it was not followed up. For pity sakes, Y. M. C. A., wake up! Wake up, students of Willamette University and "start something!" If we ask for a loaf, will you give us a stone?

HARVEY TOBIE.

## FROSH DEBATE

Spiess, Dooce and Randall Will Meet Albany Freshmen.

A debate is being planned between the Freshmen Debating Team, lately vanquished by the Juniors, and the debating team of the Freshmen of Albany College. Arrangements are now being made, and doubtless the neophytes will betake themselves to the musty archives of the library to prepare for their final persuasive outburst, which is scheduled to come the latter part of March. Spiess, Dooce, Randall comprise the local team. Altho the debate question is yet "in the realm of unreality," it will probably be on some phase of the merchant marine controversy. The debate will be held in Albany.

## SCIENCE CLUB PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Evolutionary Theory of De Vries, Mr. McMillin.  
Subway Connecting England with the Continent, Mr. Jory.  
Causes of Accidents in New York Subways, Mr. Rice.

A small, loyal group of interested students will accompany J. R. Bain on his trip to Corvallis Friday.

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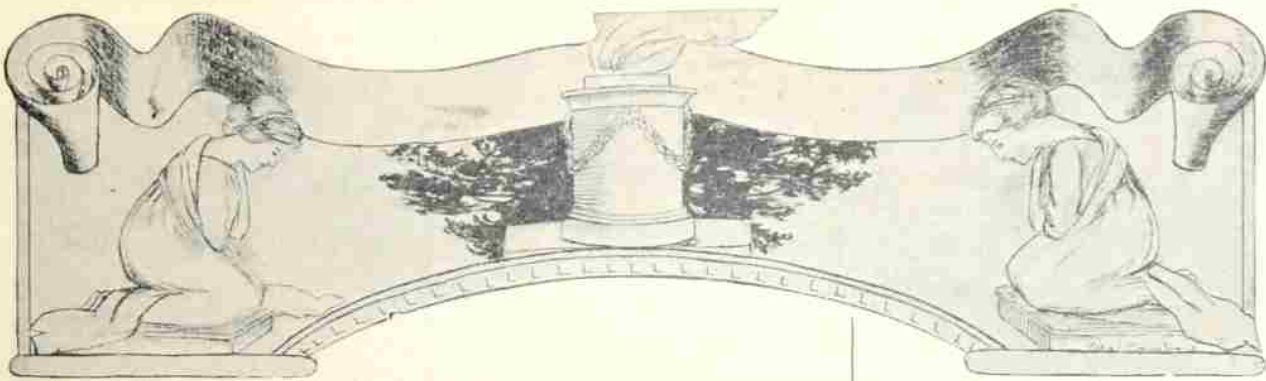
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## College Social Life

Perhaps some of those persons who were so startled and amused last Wednesday in chapel by the sudden weird and unholy chant in celebration of professional dignity wonder where on earth the Seniors got it! Suffice it to say that the first audience consisted of a few squirrels, robins, anulates and other brave creatures who dwell in the forests and by the way-side between Salem and Monmouth, plus one good-natured chauffeur. For last Tuesday afternoon twenty Seniors, including the class '15 basket ball team and coach Thompson, bundled into an auto-truck and set out to play Monmouth State Normal. The escapade was one long hilarious lark. When once safely out of sight of the respectful eyes of underclassmen, the dignified cast aside the irksome mask of dignity and to a person went in for a royal good time, leaving behind them trailing clouds of gasoline, college songs and brilliant repartee. At night fall the truck drew up to a pretty grove about two miles this side of Independence and halted. The party scrambled thru a barbed-wire fence and built a bon fire on the hillside. Never was there such a feast! In the semi-darkness with rain sifting thru the tree tops, coffee was boiled and "conventional" weenies toasted. No one knows to this day who got all the buns or how many ashes per weenie were consumed, or how all the properly civilized folks ate potato salad without any spoons! The remaining part of the journey was uneventful, for the roads were good. After melodiously announcing their arrival at Monmouth at seven-thirty, the ladies visited the girls' dormitory while the gallant knights made ready for battle at the gymnasium. The game was called promptly at 8 p. m. The pretty little gym was crowded with about two hundred damsels and only twenty men (aside from those in uniform). The floor was highly polished. Our boys skated about, bewildered by feminine "rooting." Nevertheless they played a valiant game and were no less valiantly cheered on by ten Senior girls and Coach Thompson, assisted by two ingenious instruments of racket. (The good people of Monmouth are evidently not accustomed to the serpentine for they scarcely knew how to receive the exhibition by Messrs Tobie, Bolt and Sackett.)

Defeated in score though happily unconquered in spirit, a merry company turned homeward at nine-thirty invading, by the way, an ice cream

parlor at Independence, where Peggy Paget proved an accommodating and skillful waiter. But "after sunshine comes the rain"—when the vehicle approached the particular hill where it stuck going down, it stuck even worse coming up. Lads and lassies climbed out; the latter leading the way, plodding thru clay ankle deep, the former manfully putting shoulders to the wheels. Difficulties add but zest to fun—and the bunch, weary but happy, arrived home at midnight.

The spirit of contest between Sophs and Frosh was keenly demonstrated at Adelante society Friday afternoon when three members of each of the aforementioned classes met on opposite sides of the debate, "Resolved that sororities are more beneficial than detrimental."

Supporting the affirmative were the Misses Emma Minton, Rosamond Gilbert and Aetna Emmel of the class of '17. The negative, which was upheld by Miss Ruth Spoor, Miss Fern Wells and Miss Marie Luthy, of the Freshman class, was favored by a 2 to 1 decision. The judges for the occasion were the following Webs: Mr. Harry Savage, '15, Mr. Arlie Walker, '16, and Mr. Harry Rice, '16. Other numbers on the program were a very clear and concise paper on "The Technique of Modern Debate" by Naomi Runner, a vocal duet by the Misses Cooksey and Esther Emmel and a humorous reading by Mildred McBride.

Celebrating their last official Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, the officers for the year 1914-15 met at Lausanne for a cabinet lunch yesterday noon. Present were the Misses Bartholomew, Cooksey, Esther Emmel, Holt, Lent, Aetna Emmel, Maclean, Gilbert, Findley, VanWinkle and Ryan.

### Philodorian Program

A most interesting and beneficial program was given in the Philodorian Halls on Friday afternoon.

Miss Louise Beeman, one of the new girls, delighted all with her splendid rendition of an instrumental solo. "Feminism" was the subject of a paper read by Miss Beryl Holt. Miss Annie Ryan gave an interesting talk on "Feminism in the War." A quartet, recently organized, gave a charming selection. The quartet members are the Misses McCaddam, Maclean, Kuntz and Mulkey.

Miss Clara Perkins told in an in-

teresting manner, some of the things women are accomplishing in the world today.

The concluding number on the program was a splendid reading by Miss Fannie McKennon.

### Lausanne Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall last Friday evening.

Among those who spent the week end at their homes were Annie Ryan, Le Villa Buell, Fern Wells and Lila Doughty.

Miss Maurine Samson came from Portland to spend the week end visiting the University.

Miss Valera Goldberger went to Oregon City last Saturday to spend a few days with Evadne Harrison.

Calm, quiet room thirteen lay basking in its very peacefulness, little realizing that host of axes, brooms, dust-pans and girls were mobilizing for the Monday morning attack upon it. The siege was just fairly under way when stacks of trunks and suit cases began to appear upon the scene. Within a short time the combat was over and Helen Westfall had come back to Old Lausanne.

### Mrs. VonEschen Entertains

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. VonEschen entertained the members of the mission study class who have been studying "Mexico."

After the guests had enjoyed a delicious Mexican supper, Dean and Mrs. Alden and Dr. and Mrs. Wislicenus entered the group. Dr. and Mrs. Wislicenus, who have traveled in Mexico, showed pictures and many other articles that they had gathered and told many interesting anecdotes of their life in Mexico.

The girls of the class appreciated Mrs. VonEschen's kindness in teaching them and they are also grateful for the care and thoroughness with which she has guided them thru the mazes of Mexican politics.

Those present were: Professor and Mrs. VonEschen, Dean and Mrs. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. Wislicenus, Mildred McBride, Mabel Garrett, Olive Mark, Aetna Emmel, Freda Christensen, Josephine Troy, Hilda Wislicenus and the Masters Ellis and Elton VonEschen.

Birdine McKinney, "Skinny" Hodge and "Scrub" Eakin spent the week end in Eugene as delegates to the Christian Endeavor Convention held in that city. They report a splendid convention and a jolly good time.

Olive Mark, Vesta Mulligan and Ruth Perringier spent the week end and Washington's birthday in Sheridan.

In honor of Miss Wastell, who had just returned from California, the Philodorian gave a "feed" in the Philo Halls a week ago last Tuesday. Big kettles of steaming weenies, salad, sandwiches, oranges and other goodies were enjoyed by the girls. Grand march, stunts and songs concluded the noon hour. It might be mentioned that Miss Wastell poured the tea from a handsome tin dipper.

The victor was lauded and the vanquished consoled when Bain, Shisler, King and Bartlett assembled in the Gerhart-Gary sanctum in Waller Hall last Saturday evening. The occasion was the paying of a cider wager lost by Bain on his pet theory of capital punishment. The joyous evening reached a climax when Gerhart crabbed a hand-quicker-than-the-eye stunt and experienced the warm hand of Justice.

### SUGGESTED FACULTY ACTION BY THE SIMPLIFIED SPELLING BOARD

1. Adopt, for use in the official publications and correspondence of your institution, the simpler and shorter of alternative spellings authorized by whatever dictionary (or dictionaries) your institution consults as its authority. This will mean, for example, using center, not centre;

color, not colour; gram, not gramme; license, not licence; maneuver, not manoeuvre; medieval, not mediaeval; quartet, not quartette; traveler, not traveller, etc.

2. Adopt, for use in official publications and correspondence, the twelve words adopted by the National Education Association, viz: program, catalog, decalog, prolog, pedagog, tho, altho, thoro, thorfare, thru, thruout.

3. Allow students who may wish to do so to use in their written work any spellings recommended by a recognized body of scholars, and given vocabulary place in any of the standard dictionaries (Webster's, The Century, The Standard); such as abandon, curv, doctrin, dropt, foren, harth, helth, fotograf, shal, tungwil etc.

Note. Action by the faculty is not intended to control the usage of individual members, altho such personal use is greatly to be desired.

### Simplified Spelling in Colleges

The folloing universities, colleges, and normal schools hav past resolutions indorsing the movement for the amelioration of English spelling, and adopting some of the simplified forms for use in official correspondence and publications, or officially permitting its use by students in their ritten work:

### COLORADO State Teachers College ILLINOIS

University of Illinois Northwestern University Illinois State Normal University James Millikin University Augustana College Carthage College Eureka College Greenville College Hedding College Illinois College Illinois Woman's College Knox College Lincoln College Lombard College Monmouth College North-Western College St. Viator College Wheaton College

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### KANSAS

Bethel College College of Emporia Friends University Kansas City University McPherson College Southwestern College

### MINNESOTA

Gustavus Adolphus College Macalester College Michigan Adrian College Hope College Michigan Agricultural College State Teachers College

### MISSOURI

School of Education, U. of Mo. Forest Park University Missouri Valley College Park College State Normal Sc'l, 1st Dist. State Normal Sc'l, 2d Dist. Westminster College William Jewell College

### NEBRASKA

University of Nebraska Nebraska Wesleyan University Bellevue College Grand Island College Hastings College

### NORTH DAKOTA

University of North Dakota N. D. Agricultural College

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## Literary Section

### A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE

By Paul Irvine

Editor's Note.—This familiar essay is the product of one of Prof. McMurray's English classes. It is modelled somewhat after Galworthy's "My Distant Relative."

I first met him while on a hunting trip into the forests of northern Maine. It was in the winter of 19—, the best season for moose and deer hunting that I had ever had. And I well remember how I ran across him just as I was about to enter the great forest.

We had travelled together, some twelve of us Bostonians, by rail to Moosehead lake and from there we went by sled and snow-shoe up to the head of the ice-bound lake. There at the foot of Mt. Kineo the rest of the company stopped to make their headquarters. But for me there ever has been a great allurements to the greater depths of the forest and to the greater inspiration of complete solitude and silence. And so, as I happened to run across this hunter just leaving the camp for the forest to the north, I took advantage of his reserved but kindly invitation to join him, and, after a short delay for provisions, we started out at two o'clock in the afternoon on a snow-shoe trip for—I hardly knew where.

I suppose if the incident had turned out less pleasantly I should have cursed myself for not using a little more discretion before venturing on such an escapade as that. But there was something in the combination of events which lured me on—not because I reasoned it out, but because it seemed the only thing to do. In such cases our course is determined, not so much by weight of intellect as it is by tone of emotion. As I had approached the forest, the lure of its vastness was upon me, and when I met this young hunter I seemed as if by an unseen force compelled to go.

There was something about him which drew one's attention. He was a strapping fellow, and I at first took him for a hunter lately come from the city, for his manner, speech, and whole bearing were such as bespoke culture. His clothing, too, even to his red stocking-leg cap and his moose-hide moccasins, was neat in the extreme. His features were bold and regular, and his full beard, slightly bronzed and neatly trimmed into a Van Dyke, lent him a grace and mildness of feature which it seldom brings to a young man. His bearing had that dignity and stateliness that comes from complete mastery of self and a feeling of one's own worth and power.

As I think it over now it is no wonder that I was drawn to a man like that, for, aside from the attraction of his personality, there was a certain reserve that baffled and lured me on.

As we reached the crown of the western spur of old Kineo and looked over the vastness of forest to the north, we both involuntarily stopped

in silence. At last he turned to me, and there was a light upon his countenance as he spoke the first words uttered since we had left the camp more than two hours before. He stood erect and with a wave of his great hand he said with the joy and majesty of a king, "There, friend, lies my world," and he turned again to drink in the richness and vastness of the scene.

Descending into that great forest, I pondered upon the majesty and the mystery of the man. But I had to wait until supper was eaten and we were sitting on our blankets beside the camp-fire before my thoughts were eased. All my attempts at conversation met with a courteous but laconic reply. I had touched upon all subjects of game, fishing and country life, but these all failed to get a response. Finally I happened to touch a subject that electrified him.

"Ah," I said, and inhaled a deep breath of the forest air, "this is the life, isn't it? Not much like going to a dance at home, and standing around in a stiff, old, claw-hammer."

He looked at me, his eyes flashed fire, and he seemed as if about to speak; then a shadow passed over his face and he hesitated. I could only wait for his words. When they came they were uttered in a quiet, painfully controlled tone.

"Then can you blame me for exchanging that world for this one?" "So, then, you know all about it?" I asked in return, and in some surprise.

The man was at once a new being. He was the same dignified master of men, but that mystifying, baffling reserve was gone. My soul seemed to lean back, so to speak, and revel in the flow of his words delivered with the ardor of an enthusiast and the power of an authority.

"Yes, I've been there," he said, "I've had all of that kind of life that any man ought to count as his share. All your dances, receptions—hand-and-glove politeness, etiquette and custom—they were once the ruling factors of my life. But after leaving college a few years, I suddenly awoke to the realization of what a farce it all is. There's something enticing about the whirl of the thing, all right, and I can't much blame the men who are mixed up in it, but I tell you frankly I can only pity—" He hesitated as if he feared that he might have offended me; then he added, with some earnestness, "I beg your pardon sir, if I have — stepped on your society corns," and he ended with a smile of real humor.

"Don't be afraid of offending me," I said, "I admit I've thought of these things myself, and I am interested, to say the least."

"Society must necessarily rest," he went on, "upon the mutual benefits and concessions of the members composing it. And, doubtless, custom has served, thru the ages, as a great conserving force in progress. I cannot help looking upon two much-revered social institutions as practically alike

in function. I refer to custom and the organized church. Both have used their awe-surrounded prestige to work untold harm to all civilization."

"Surely you cannot deny the great value of the church in our modern life; and, as to the other, how could we possibly live as social beings without the aid of custom and convention?" I asked, with some spirit.

He leaned forward and poked the fire before he added, "And yet no one can deny that there is much of truth in the skeptic's charge that the church for the last seventeen hundred years has been the greatest clog in the wheel of progress. I will admit the value of custom in ordinate proportions, but when it becomes a thick, oily, scum, concealing the rottenness which it itself engenders, then I consider that it has gone beyond its much lauded service of lubricating the wheels of progress."

"Yet, altho we are individuals, we are at the same time social beings, and should aim to be such," I added, leading him on.

"Yes," he continued, "we have been taught by our milk-and-water dogmatists, to look upon the ideal individual as the one who allows himself to be chained to the rock by the bonds of Jove, as was Prometheus, for the benefit of society. But his chains become mill-stones which gyve his every movement and doom him to inactivity and atrophied abilities. To surrender the individual to the bonds that unregulated society will forge for him is to destroy the unit of progress, and then all must go down together to the same ignominious defeat. Wind the hands of custom and convention about the individual and you kill progress. Let progress cease and decay and dissolution must inevitably follow."

He ceased and presently looked up at me as he realized his own ardor. But he refused to say more on the subject, recognizing that he had said enough.

And he had said enough to give me occasion for some serious thought during the hour or two that I lay sleepless in my blanket that night. The fire burned brightly and seemed to encourage meditation. And as I realized that I was in the depths of the great forest, its very freedom and friendliness challenged me to think of these things with an open mind. For bigotry and narrowness are hideous forms when seen in the presence of Nature.

How could I deny that there was much truth in what this man had said? I had felt the thing all along, and had chafed under the restrictions of society and had turned in disgust from the hollowness and the deception of custom and convention.

Was not the freedom I was now seeking, for a few brief days, the same freedom this man had found in the depths of this forest-world which he called his own?

No, of course I could not agree with all my companion had said, but I could not get away from the spell which his words and his personality spun about me. How much of the emptiness of my society life must now be evident to me, and how can it help but fade in its importance to me? And, after all, are not the real values in life more easily discerned when they are free from the encumbrance of any artificialities that society can spin to veil them?

Sleep came to me as the fire began to die down and the coals would glow only as a breath of the night air fanned them into brightness. And as I remember it, my last thought that night was, "Well, old man, I think we'll remember hereafter that there are two sides to this question." And with that I fell asleep.

### TO A SPRING BEAUTY

By Alice Fields

Editor's Note.—This Spring poem, the first we have had from Miss Fields, is delicate in every line, and is particularly appropriate at this season of the year. It shows a touch of Wordsworthian appreciation of Nature.

Dainty floweret of the springtime,  
Bring us your greetings, we pray!  
Loved by the murmuring zephyrs  
O why dost thou delay?

Shake out your delicate garments

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In all their beauteous shades!  
Sought by the searching sun beams,  
Come back to your leafy glades!

Editor's Note.—The readers of this section are sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Bain's style to appreciate these three poems from his pen. "What Shall I Sing" represents the poets search for his ideal in subject-matter, "Since Sing I Must." His conclusion, "Blend Beauty, Truth and Struggle," is a laudable standard for life as well as for verse. "Ambition" is a good descriptive short poem. Music builds for the young musician an "Abt Vogler" vision, which is the ideal of the ambition. "My Little Sins" is a beautiful prayer, appealing in its simplicity.

### WHAT SHALL I SING?

What shall I sing in my song-mad passion,  
What notes shall I strike on my lyre  
What vibrant chords be the ones I fashion,

What tones does my soul desire?

Shall I sing pure Beauty, sad or smiling—  
Woman fied with love's hot flame;  
Light-touched cloud in castles piling;  
(Song-filled bird in fronded flame?)

Or shall I sing the strong-limbed goodness,  
Self-pronounced by weakling man;  
The false, the true, the kindness, rudeness,  
The Things-that-are, the cosmic plan?

Or shall I sing the red-blood Striving—  
Stark power that frenzies man and brute;  
Battles, blood-lust, rending, riving;  
Cowards, heroes, hoarse and mute?

Oh, how shall I bend my hands to the playing,  
What shall the theme of my singing be?

Clear, pure Beauty my music swaying  
False-Truth, or the strength that swells in me?

So, what shall I sing when the notes come leaping,

How sound my song, since sing I must?

Blend Beauty, Truth and Struggle, keeping  
All fused in the flame of the music-lust.

### AMBITION

A parching sun smote down upon the stones

Of the city; traffic roared in raucous din;

Women and men, from throats made hoarse by sin,

Bawled forth their wares with deafening shrieks and groans

Great engines strained; with blows and rattling moans,

Pneumatic hammers crashed their rivets in.

A ragged boy held close a violin,  
And with the rasping noise, mixed its pure tones.

His fancy formed a mighty crowd, trance-eyed;

He saw the brilliant lights, heard loud applause;

They heaped the stage with flowers; his music sighed

Thru a minor; thousands wept; and he the cause!

His black eyes glowed, his triumph was complete!—

The E-string snapped;—his dream was noise and heat.

### MY LITTLE SINS

Lord, God of Life, by whom I live,  
God of light and Morn  
Whose beauties rare adorn  
The misty, dusky dawning, when daylight's glow begins;  
God forgive my great  
Transgressions while I wait  
And praise Thy name; but, oh, forgive—  
Forgive my little sins!

Lord God of Truth from whom I come,

God of Strength and Noon,  
My soul vibrates the tune  
Of hissing, humming engines in the workshops of the day.

God forgive my sloth  
And greed, but be not loth

To break the chain and loose me from  
My little sins, I pray!

Lord God of Death in whom I trust,  
God of Sleep and Night,

No shadows shall afright  
My soul upon its faring in the unknown realms of doubt.

God forgive, before  
I go, my great-sin score,

Then surely, Lord, Thy God-love must  
My little sins blot out!

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### SENATE HAS TIE-UP ON LIQUOR BILL

Senator Cook Introduces Anti-Liquor Bill Similar to One Adopted in Washington.

(From Minutes of Chief Clerk Albright.)

Willamette Senate Chambers, Feb. 17, 1915. (Special.)—The second session of the senate was called to order by President Gleiser, and the following senators responded to roll call: Bartlett, Bowers, Cook, Dawe, Flint, Grallap, Miller, Paget, Proctor, Spiess, and Steeves.

A resolution was passed and sent to the House of Representatives inviting them to sit in joint session with the senate for the purpose of electing a governor for the state of Willamette.

The next order of business was the installation of President Gleiser, who took the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Bartlett. On taking the gavel, the president proceeded to deliver his inaugural address. In an eloquent manner only possible to the noted gentleman, he urged that all business be carefully considered and at the same time speedily pushed forward.

Senator Cook, of Crook and Jefferson, the honorable gentleman who presided over the committee on the regulation of the sale and importation of intoxicating liquors had the honor of introducing Senate bill No. 1. The general content of this bill is similar to the bill proposed by the Anti-Saloon League of the state of Washington. The bill makes the sale or purchase of intoxicants impractical to any extent. This bill caused considerable excitement among a number of senators who plead for personal liberty and equal rights. Law was quoted to show the unconstitutional features of the bill. The ministerial association of the senate strongly urged the passage of the bill for the welfare of the commonwealth, and pointed out the moral and ethical side of all such legislation. The liquor men were on their job, lobbying to defeat the bill. Senators Paget, Bartlett, Flint, Spiess, held the floor during the greater part of the session, being shelled during their moments of rest by Senators Miller, Dawe and Schroeder and Steeves. The fireworks ended with the tabling of the bill until after the joint session for the election of governor.

The joint session of the two houses was called to order by President Gleiser, who immediately turned the gavel over to Speaker Irvine of the House. DeBra, H. Savage and James Crawford were nominated for governor. After the usual speeches, Crawford was elected.

The Senate adjourned soon after the end of the joint session. On Thursday evening the Senate will convene for the final session. All bills will probably be disposed of before adjournment to the joint meeting of the two houses, at which it is expected that the governor will deliver his address.

There is an urgent demand for stenographers in the senate. The scarcity of clerical help is working a great hardship upon the senators.

Axtell, the Swedish masseur, has arranged to add to his present equipment apparatus for the Turkish Bath. He has leased the Rowland house on

Court and Liberty street, which will give him ample room for his new business. The students should call on the "doctor" at his new home whether wishing a treatment or not.

Red Cross Pharmacy, 444 State St.

### NOMINATIONS FOR Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ARE POSTED

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A., consisting of Doane, King, and Bain, have submitted the following report:

For President:—Walter Gleiser, Arnold Hall.

For Vice-President:—Earl Flegel, Norman Hayner.

For Recording Secretary:—Arlie Walker.

For Corresponding Secretary:—Tammias Douglas, Earl Cotton.

For Treasurer:—Alpheus Gillette.

The election will occur during the latter part of the week.

### MENACE OF MILITARISM (Continued from Page Two)

senting vote. Another meeting will be held later, at which it is expected that the movement will find a sound financial basis. Propaganda in sister institutions is confidently awaited by the committee.

**The Speeches.**  
Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the noted feminine author, lecturer and editor, in her remarks said: "The theory of peace through armaments has been exploded once for all by the present European situation. The one sure and definite hope of permanent peace is the extension of the federal principle into international relations. A body of federated nations is not a distant Utopia, but the one pressing need today, and the only thing which will maintain the integrity of the smaller nations."

"I have been reading in the newspapers that our army was some thousands short of its war footing," said Professor George W. Kirchwey, former Dean of the Law School. "Why should America now be required to go on a war footing? There has never been a time when there has been less need of preparation for war. The United States has not an enemy on the face of the earth."

"Defence, defence they cry! But every army that ever existed has been for defence. Remember that the militarists play with fire. The thing is to be stopped here and now. When they say we must bring our military equipment up to efficiency, it means that we enter on the roads that lead to war. We should remain a great power only until the world makes up its mind to put an end to American militarism."

"The next time anyone tells you that a cannon is made to keep peace, you tell him that a cannon is made to kill men." This was the observation of Mr. Leon Fraser. "The agitator's argument that our security lies in being stronger than any other country, will hold equally true for every country beside us. The creation of 'national security leagues' in this country will mean the creation of 'national security leagues' in Japan. If today all had four guns and tomorrow eight we would be relatively in the same position, but the increased burden would lead eventually to bankruptcy or an explosion."

Dr. Carlton Hayes, Professor of Modern History, said: "Western Europe has managed to keep peace for forty-three years, although gradually increasing its armaments each year. The burden of militarism became unbearable and the present war followed. After the outbreak of the war I had one comfortable feeling when I read that all nations insisted that this was The Last War. And yet in December 1914, just three months later we are told that the great lesson for us is that we in America must embark on a sea of militarism. Let us be rational. Who is going to attack us? There is bound to be peace in the United States unless we deliberately give offence. There is not need for a defensive armament; there is only need for armament if we want to provoke war."

"One of the great questions for the coming generation is going to be this question of Militarism, and it is the duty of every student in our colleges and universities to make his decision and declare where he stands. If you go in for militarism don't be satisfied with mere sops—demand ten thousand dreadnaughts and innumerable sub-marines; but if you think this country can maintain peace without force of arms, cast your lot with us."

### FROM OTHER COLLEGE PAPERS

**Colorado Law School.**  
Boulder, Colo.—In the University of Colorado law school library there are two books which were the property of Abraham Lincoln while he was a practicing lawyer in Illinois.

**De Pauw University.**  
Indianapolis, Ind.—That a college education is worthless without a moral background and that the statement that college students are more immoral than other classes is rank libel were the assertions of the Rev. George Richmond Grose, president of De-Pauw university, who delivered the annual Founder's day address in the Butler college chapel.

**Christian College.**  
Columbia, Mo.—Resolutions, adopted after a thorough consideration of the sorority problem, announce that sororities shall cease to exist at Christian college at the close of the 1914-1915 school year.

**Many Foreigners Study with Us.**  
According to the report for the year 1913 of the National Board of Education, 4,222 foreign students were enrolled in the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States.

### MEIKLEJOHN WORRIES MOST OVER LAZY ONES

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, speaking before the recent session of New England Association of colleges and Preparatory Schools, said that the very common point of view on the subject of student activities among faculty men is "the less said about them the better."

"Teachers often tell me of their worries about the overdoing student activities," said President Meiklejohn. "And I know that they are overdone. But I have no worry about the men who underdo them. The men I worry about are those who overdo the inactivities."

### OLDEST IRON IMPLEMENT EXHIBITED AT PENN

The oldest iron implement in the world is on exhibition at the University of Pennsylvania museum. It is a spearhead, about ten inches long, found by the Eckley B. Cox expedition to Nubia a few years ago.

The spearhead was discovered in a tomb at Pehen in a long row of tombs belonging to the twelfth Egyptian dynasty. Experts estimate that the weapon is about 5,300 years old.

**University of Oregon**  
"The producers of the United States are grappling with a great problem, that of foreign trade. It is very necessary that the people of the Pacific Northwest find a suitable market for their products, if any hope of relieving the present commercial stress is to be realized," said Professor H. B. Miller, head of the University of Oregon School of Commerce, in a lecture Tuesday afternoon before his class, Industrial and Commercial Survey.

Professor Miller said that he has been carrying on negotiations with the Co-Operative Wholesalers' Society, of London, England, and expects to arrange with that company for a direct market for the canned goods and other products of the Northwest. The Co-Operative Wholesalers' Society has in its direct control more than

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When a student of the class asked Professor Miller if the present war in Europe would effect the commerce of England, the Professor replied:

"We must await developments. It may be that England has reached the climax of her existence."

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# Willamette Sportdom

## BASEBALL OUTLOOK

### IS OPTIMISTIC

With Two Exceptions, All of Last Year's Team Are in School. Good Schedule Is Arranged.

(By Arlie Walker, Manager of Baseball.)

With the football season now an incident in history and with basketball season drawing rapidly to a close, it is only natural that the mind of the student should turn to the next sport in line—baseball. Just as sure as we see the robin make its first appearance on the campus and see the sun break thru the clouds in an effort to warm up old mother earth, the enthusiastic fellows appear on the campus with a glove or two and a baseball and as we watch them playing catch for the first time we feel, for sure, that spring is here.

But, perhaps, what would interest the students more than anything else right now would be to find out if "old Willamette" will have a team in the field this year that will partially retrieve some of the defeats which have been suffered along other lines. Of course, pre-season predictions are rather uncertain and unreliable, but it is my opinion that we will have one of the strongest teams this spring that we have had for many a year. These are not merely unfounded facts, nor are they caused by superabundance of enthusiasm, but they are founded on the fact that we have practically all of last year's team in school as well as much new and promising material.

Doane behind the bat, Flegel at first, Booth at short, Gates at third, Bain and Grallap, outfielders and Adams and Shisler as twirlers, are the veterans with us. Lund and Homan are the only ones who are missing. As recruits we have Crawford, Vicery, Bowers, Brewster, P. Miller, Richardson, Proctor, Fletcher, McCaddam, Bartlett, South and others. With this array of talent, why shouldn't we be optimistic? It will mean that every man, both veteran and recruit, will have to fight for a place, and of course that is what is necessary for the development of a good team.

We have a good schedule and we will have a good team. Are the students going to lend their support? We want to place baseball among the foremost in athletics in our school. We can do it if you will boost it and support it. If you have ever played, be out to practice. We will try to provide suits for all. We want this to be a great year in baseball, and it surely promises to be, but every one must back it in order to make it so.

The schedule for this season is but partially completed, but the following is as it now stands:

O. A. C. at Corvallis—April 17.  
Oregon at Salem—April 24.  
Chemawa at Salem (tentative)—May 1.

O. A. C. at Salem—May 5 or May 26  
Oregon at Eugene—May 7.  
University of Washington at Salem—May 11.

Pacific University at Forest Grove (tentative)—May 15.

Chemawa at Chemawa—Date not decided.

Besides these there will be the customary practice games with the high school and with the penitentiary.

## VARSITY FIVE MEETS

### WASHINGTON TONIGHT

Thompson Hopes for a Clean Scrappy Game.—Faculty-Senior Game Is Preliminary.

Barring accidents, what promises to be one of the best games of the season is promised for this evening when the Cardinal and Gold defenders of Willamette meet the basket ball five from the University of Washington. Coach Thompson, while not in the happiest frame of mind, still has hopes for a good, clean scrappy game. When interviewed his expressions were something to this effect, "It does beat all the kind of luck we've had this season. Aside from the time before the Alumni game and the O. A. C. game at Corvallis, there have not been two successive evenings when I have been able to get all of our men together. Flegel is probably out for the season, Bagley has a sprained ankle, Shisler a sore toe, and what not. But in spite of it all, we're going after those Washington fellows the same as we did after O. A. C. when they played here a week ago Saturday."

At this time it might be well to

give a few remarks concerning the individual members of the team, most of whom will participate in the game this evening:

Shisler is probably the best known of any of the men composing the squad, not alone from the length of time he has played, but also from the ability he always shows in playing the game and in shooting baskets. This is the first year "Shis" has been playing regularly thruout the season, altho he has been on the squad for the past two years. He is a graduate of Harrisburg High School and ranks as a Junior. He earned his "W" in baseball last year.

Flegel will not be in the game this evening, he having been home for over a week on account of illness. "Fleg" played as guard last year and won his "W" both in football and basketball. He is captain of the football team for next year. He is a Souhamore and did his preparatory work in Jefferson High School, Portland.

Jewett, the midget forward, is playing for his first year on the Varsity team. Howard has been a hard, scrappy player, continually and last year made an enviable record on the celebrated "Lilliputian" team. Like Shisler, he is a Junior, but unlike him, he comes from Salem High School.

Bagley, who played guard, has been at Willamette for three years and last

so far this year and the men who compose the team there seems to be fair promise of them gaining the conference honors again this year.

Preceding the big game tonight the team made up of different members of the faculty will play the Senior team. This game promises to be of great interest, as a lot of heretofore unknown material will be brought to light. Several of the players are old basketball sharks, and it is to the interest of every student who wishes to see an interesting game to be present. The first game starts at 7:15 p. m. and the second one at 8:00 o'clock. Thompson, DeBra, Swarthout, Morton and Peck will probably compose the faculty team with other members to act as subs.

## MUTES WIN GAME FROM

### SCRUBS, MOSTLY Freshmen

(With due respect for the rest of the team.)

On Monday at 3:30 o'clock the quintet from the mute school started a fast game of basketball with a team composed of four Freshmen and Jack Bartlett. The first half was good and both sides played hard and showed lots of pep. Good team work was shown thruout the game. At the end of the half the score stood 10 to 9



The Team That Will Meet Washington Tonight.

year played for part of the time as sub on the Varsity. Frank is a good all-round athlete and in basketball he has shown up well. Bagley hails from Spokane.

Adams, center, is from Weiser High School, Idaho. While he has not been playing basketball as long as some, "Ad" has developed rapidly this season and has distinguished himself on several occasions by shooting baskets from two-thirds the distance of the floor. "Ad" also has considerable baseball ability, he having won his "W" last year as pitcher on the Willamette team.

Crawford is spending his first year at Willamette, he having come from Chemawa Training School. Crawford has been a hard, consistent player at all times and has developed into a good guard since the opening of the season. He also won his "W" in football this year.

Proctor has been subbing for most of the season and in another year will play considerable basketball in Snohomish and a regular position. He is a graduate of Olympia High School, Washington, and, judging from his past reputation he is quite a track man, especially in the distances.

Hayner has but recently been taken on the squad and has shown much innate ability. He is a graduate of Olympia High School, Washington, and, judging from his past reputation he is quite a track man, especially in the distances.

As for the Washington team, they will probably speak for themselves tonight. Last year they were the champions of the Northwest and judging from the records they have made

in favor of the mutes.

The second half started with the same rush, Pfaff playing in Bartlett's place. For a few minutes neither team scored. After the mutes once managed to drop the "pill" thru the circle, there seemed to be no end to their accurate shooting. They succeeded in running up their end of the score to 22. During the last half of the game the Frosh secured one solitary basket. The final score stood 22 to 11.

## ATHLETIC FIELD

### FENCE IS REBUILT Soph Girls Surprise the Fence Builders with a Basket of Pies.

The loyalty and interest of Willamette students toward their alma mater, and the improvement of its facilities has been well demonstrated during the last few weeks. Each of the college classes has completed the rebuilding of its allotted portion of the athletic field fence. The fence has been straightened, new posts set, and a new entrance gate constructed. All concerned feel that the time has been well spent, as it will surely stand to witness the advent of several new students to enjoy its protection. The Sophomore boys were especially well rewarded, due to the thoughtfulness of the girls in sending their classmates a basket of luscious pies. Here's hoping that the good work will not cease and may the fence builders play the part of good workmen and clear the campus of the debris resulting from their construction, and the athletic field of the unsightly boxes strewn over it.

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## ADELANTES HAVE SERIES OF INTERCLASS DEBATES

Freshman Girls Win First Contest on Sorority Question.

An unusual and very practical interest is being stimulated among the girls of the Adelante society by a series of interclass debates.

The first one, between the Sophomore and Freshman girls, occurred last Friday. The subject, the advisability of having college sororities, is, without doubt, a debatable question, and stimulated some very clever and logical argument on each side. The judges, Arlie Walker, Harry Savage and Harry Rice, gave their decision for the negative, upheld by the Freshman team which was composed of Ruth Spoor, Fern Wells and Marie Luthy. Emma Minton, Rosamond Gilbert and Aetna Emmel were the Sophomore affirmative team.

In two weeks the Junior-Senior debate will follow, and the winners of the two debates will then determine the society championship.

A challenge to the other society is rumored but no definite action has been taken.

It is hoped that the interest created

by this series and other similar ones will eventually mean a 'Varsity co-ed debate team.

LISTEN TO THE REMARKS BY PRESIDENT "MARK TWAIN" T. S. McDANIELS — GET WISE TO AWARD DAY, MARCH 5.