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# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Game.  
Multnomah  
May be Here.

VOLUME XVII—No. 17.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 16, 1916

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

## TEAMWORK WINS SPIRITED GAME

### Bearcats Trim University of Idaho Quintet in Fast Affair by Score of 25-21.

## COMEDY IS RAMPANT

Willamette Takes Lead From Blow of Whistle—Captain Gray of Idaho Is Great Player—Jewett, Shisler and Irvine Star—Giant and Pigmy Mix

(By Raymond Atterbury)  
Before the biggest crowd of the season the Willamette Bearcats stowed away a 25 to 21 victory from the University of Idaho last Friday night in a fray that was ripe with ginger from A to Z. Although always in the lead, W. U. was not sure of the spoils until the second report of the pistol.

The game was characterized by little individual stalling and good team-work by each member of the quintette. Every player was submerged in the operation of the machine. Both the Bearkittens and the Idahoans passed well and did some clever work at interception. Both were also guilty of a few spots of ragged open-field shooting. Irvine was high point man for the varsity, converting five fouls and caging three baskets. Gray for the maroon and white capped his team with five field goals and three fouls.

The game started with a snap and was a continual scream throughout the first period. The initial half ended 13 to 11 in favor of Willamette. The second half saw no abatement of the swift pace—Idaho was just far enough behind to taste victory and the Bearkittens lay too close to the enemy to appreciate their lead. Hence, it was trench warfare raised to the nth power. The contest ended with Idaho making a mighty puff to overcome the varsity's narrow lead. In this period W. U. made 12 points and Idaho annexed 16, making the final score 25 to 21.

## Comedy Is Paramount

Aside from the ginger and fight displayed by the two fives, the 2-men tussles between "Shorty" Jewett and "Giant" Martison added a humorous feature to the fray. The avoidance of proportion of these men was 130 to 230, but their playing capacity was 1 to 1. While Martison could touch the ring of the basket without jumping, Jewett, by standing erect, could tighten the giant's belt with his teeth.

The lineup and score were as follows:  
W. U. Idaho  
Irvine (11) ..... Stilling (6)  
Jewett (6) ..... Hallam (2)  
..... Gray (13)  
Adams ..... Kinnison  
..... Martison  
Flegel (2) ..... Thomas  
..... Kinnison  
Shisler (6) ..... Hyde  
Jackson

In the early part of the first period Martison replaced Kinnison at center and Kinnison took the place of Thomas at guard. Jackson went in at Shisler's place about three minutes before the game ended. Gingrich of the local Y. M. C. A., refereed.

## Snip, Off Goes His Curls

On a Christmas day, when all the family was gone to the celebrations, the little seven-year old John Hall cut his long black curls.  
"They weren't curls," he said, "they were rolls."

Later, the same boy became J. O. Hall, author of many books, and the learned professor of Social Sciences in Willamette University.

## Inexplicable Wave-like Motion of Mysterious Basket Nearly Causes a Panic

Professor Peck and his accomplice, Theo. Yarnes, are suspected on circumstantial evidence, of woeful misdeeds, amounting, it is thought, to murder. During the course of a class-room lecture in physiology, Yarnes walked in with a huge covered basket under one arm, and calmly set his offering before the professor on the desk. Disturbance akin to horror spread over the class as they watched with stricken fascination the lid of the basket, as it moved slowly up and down with wave-like regularity. Soon the professor, assuming sly indifference, hid the basket and its contents behind the door. No one has seen them since.

The basket, it is said, seemed to be heavy and cumbersome. Yarnes brought it into the building about 8:15 Wednesday morning when all the classes were taken up, and the halls were comparatively empty. On being asked what it was, he said with a certain fumbling indistinctness, "Just rats."

## Verdant Specks to Adorn Fresh Craniums on Tuesday

Dame Nature of the green hills and sunny skies will have new material to work into her landscape this spring. The "Verdurous Capitals" which aptly marked the presence of the animated frosh in the fall are due to make their spring debut on Washington's birthday. How well these specimens of fancy foliage will blend with the dazzling green of Superintendent Clark's "lawn" is a matter that rests entirely on the observance of the student body resolution that, "Green caps shall be worn exclusively by all freshmen boys except on Sundays and vacations from the third Monday of the school year to the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess, and from Washington's birthday until May the first during the day from sunrise to seven p. m. and to all student rallies and athletic affairs."

## SENIORS ELECT FOR LAST TIME

### Gleiser Destined to Sway Multitudes at Commencement.

### Class of 1916 Has Had Glorious Line of Pilots to Direct the Ship of State Since Days of Organization—Five Ex-Presidents Still in Line

Walter Gleiser is the one man on the campus who holds down four presidential chairs at present. His latest acquisition is the presidency of the class of 1916 until the requiem of graduation is sounded in June. He will be assisted in his administration by Mabel St. Pierre, vice-president; Valued Hoxie, secretary; Ada Ross, treasurer; and Thomas Yarnes, sergeant-at-arms. Such an array of executives assures the senior class a continuance of the aggressive progression which has always characterized the class activities since its organization in 1912.

Few of the motley throng that entered Willamette's halls of learning in the fall of 1913 will depart this coming June bearing the honored sheepskin. In the brief four years the class has had both periods of depression and days filled with sheer joy of living and noble victories.

Has Had Great Leaders  
The class has always been fortunate in the selection of officers to guide the ship-of-state through the tempestuous high seas of campus life. Five ex-presidents of the class will remain as noble heroes of the strife: Howard Jewett, J. Read Bain, Genevieve Avison, Laura Ross, and Thomas D. Yarnes. Each meeting of the class sees some momentous question settled with a decorum which befits the noble senses of the class of 1916.

## BOOKS ARE RECEIVED

### Many Valuable Editions To Be Found Among Latest Arrivals

Over 200 new volumes have been received by the librarian, Prof. Kirk, for the college library. The additions are the result of the submission by the various members of the faculty of lists of books needed for their respective departments. Among the new books are to be found twelve volumes of the Cambridge History of Education, several of Furness' commentaries on Shakespeare, Ward's History of English Dramatic Literature, and the English Men of Letters series.

## SHERMAN WILL LECTURE

### "Evolution of Sense of Citizenship" to Be Subject

Professor Charles L. Sherman will lecture next Friday night at the next number on the public library lecture course. His subject will be the "Evolution of the Sense of Citizenship." Willamette students who were privileged to hear Dr. Sherman give his recent lecture on "The Mission of Education" know the great which will be in store for them in the library auditorium on Friday evening. As an authority on Education it is to be doubted if Dr. Sherman's equal can be found in the state.

## SANDWICHES BUY CHAIRS

### No Longer Will More Men Be Slaves on Thursday Afternoons

That the Y. W. rest room committee are going to purchase chairs for the rest room will be joyful news to the numerous young men who have obligingly invaded that feminine sanctuary on Thursday afternoons with chairs from various recitation halls. Folding chairs met the committee's approval as they may be very conveniently tucked away in Professor Matthews' old office during the week. Profits from sandwich sales will apply on the purchase price.

## FROSH ADD NEW GLEE FEATURES

### Annual Challenge to Compete For Pennant Is Read by President Doney.

## CLASSES ARE BUSY

First Methodist Church to Be Scene of Willamette's Magnificent Contest—Frosh Committees Are Enthusiastic—Songs With a Sting to Them Are Wanted—No Hymns

(By Ruth Spoor)  
When Dr. Doney read the challenge of the class of '19 in chapel last Thursday the official rivalry for the biggest and best Freshman Glee in the history of Willamette was ushered into the limelight. The conditions governing the judging of the songs will be the same as last year: Twenty-five per cent on words, twenty-five per cent on music, and fifty per cent on rendition. The judges will be persons of musical ability, both uninterested and connected with Willamette so that they will be unprejudiced and yet understand what will be the most representative song.

The Glee will be held in the First Methodist church. This is an innovation which will be highly acceptable for the chapel is inadequate to hold the crowds which desire to attend this annual event.

## Decorations to Be New

The committee on decorations headed by Herman Edwards, have some very striking and elaborate plans which will be altogether new and may eclipse even the traditional splendor of Mr. Little's designs, and the more recent transformations brought about by Lloyd Haight and "Duck" Lyon.

Some excellent numbers are planned for the intermissions between glee songs by the program committee. Every solo and stunt will be put on by members of the class of '16, and the frosh certainly have the talent. A clever dialogue will be one of the features of the "extra" program.

Miss Winnifred Bagley, who is chairman of the pennant committee, is hard at work and great things in the line of original and excellent designs are expected. They are planning to make the pennant themselves, in order that more money may be spent on material.

## Classes Rush Season

The various classes are busy on words and music at present. A committee consisting of Miss Holt, Miss Lornston and Mr. McMillin have charge of the senior song, and with such material as J. R. Bain, Eva Hogue and many other bright and shining lights, the seniors promise to do themselves proud.

Miss Carrie Cooksey is manager of the Glee for the Juniors, and Miss Emmel, Miss McInturf, Mr. Gralapp and others are working on songs. The class manager of the sophomores, Miss Cathey, is getting the

(Continued on page 2)

## SOPH TOSSERS MEET DISASTER

### Pfaff's Woodburnites Take Long End of 28-20 Score.

### Slippery Floor Forces Soph Warriors to Learn "Forbidden" Pastime—Angel Forgets D. D. Etiquette—Return Game Soon

A drubbing at the hands of the valiant Peter Pfaff's aggregation was the welcome accorded the basket tossers of the sophomore class when they journeyed to Woodburn on Thursday evening to play the high school team of that promising burg. The score, 28-20, shows the results of Methodical inexperience in the art of balance on slick floors. However, the sophos were apt students and by the end of the game were talking to the floor with the same style as that used by their opponents.

"Angel" broke the rules of propriety when he became rude and rode across the floor on the chest of his guard. "Tubby" Tobie introduced a new step when he performed something similar to the "Dervish whirl" with his man. The other members of the soph quintette confined themselves to the old stunts of "slide, Kelly, slide," and other amusements of prehistoric ages.

After the game the boys were pleasantly entertained at the home of Leland Austin, where they were served with a delicious dinner and bountiful refreshments.

A return game will be played here in the near future.  
The soph lineup consisted of Austin and Prector, forwards; Fleischer, center; "Hap" Miller and Tobie, guards.

## MARY ROE BRINGS SUIT

### Session of Moot Court Tonight Promises to Be Hard Fought

The moot court of Willamette University College of Law will be in regular session tonight (Wednesday) in Circuit Court rooms at the county court house. The case will start at 7:30 promptly when Mary Roe, represented by Messrs. Walker, Fletcher and Small brings suit against the city of Jefferson for damages amounting to \$2500.00 for alleged injury resulting from defects in the defendant's sidewalks. Messrs. Shelly, Randall and Du Bois are the attorneys for the city.

## SPELLING BEES ARE TOTTERING

### Faculty Submits 12 Words to Pruning Process.

### Simplified Spelling Forms To Characterize Faculty Publications and Correspondence From Now On—Four Northwest Institutions in Line

Acting on the recommendations adopted at the recent executive session of the non-conference college presidents of the state, the Willamette faculty has decided to adopt a number of simplified spelling forms as suggested by the Simplified Spelling Board.

The twelve words which are affected by this change, are to be written as follows: program, catalog, decried, prolog, demagog, pedagog, tho, altho, thoro, thorefore, thru and throuth. Students are not necessarily required to change from the conventional forms, but henceforth the official correspondence and publications of the university are to be written in the abbreviated style.

## Movement Is Rapidly Growing

The Simplified Spelling movement is receiving the hearty endorsement of many literary men, and universities, colleges, newspapers and periodicals in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Besides Willamette, four higher educational institutions of the Northwest, the University of Idaho, Reed College, Albany College and Cheney Normal School have adopted the recommendations of the Spelling Board.

On January 24, 1916, statistics regarding the reform were tabulated as follows:

Total number of institutions	123
Total number of teachers,	more than 7,500
Total number of students,	more than 115,000
Total number of institutions,	July, 1914, 22
Increase in 18 months, .....	101
Total number of newspapers and periodicals, .....	228
Combined circulation, more than .....	9,000,000
Total number, July, 1914, .....	38
Increase in 18 months, .....	190

Robert Minton, ex-'15, is living on a ranch in Southern California.

## DONEY TO GIVE OPENING SPEECH

### Student Volunteer Band to Attend Conference in Body.

### First Joint College Conference to Be Held at Corvallis on February 18-20—Expenses Are Slight—Many Speakers Scored

The first joint Ministry-Missions Conference of the college students of Oregon will be held at Corvallis Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18-20. As nine colleges will be represented plans are being made for a helpful, inspiring, and representative convention. President Doney will give the opening address to the young men Friday afternoon. The Presidents of Pacific University, Albany College, McMinnville, O. A. C., and Eugene Bible School will address the delegates throughout the convention. Besides these men, there will be speakers who are in direct touch with Christian work in our own and foreign countries.

## Expense Is Nominal

While this convention is primarily for those who are planning to devote their life either to the ministry or missionary work any students who are interested will be welcome to attend. The men go Friday afternoon while the young women will leave Salem Saturday morning. The expense of the trip need not exceed two dollars and a half and will surely be worth while as those who attended the S. V. B. convention last year will testify. Any student who desires to go or learn more definitely of the plans will please see Miss Winters, Walter Gleiser or Lish Douglas.

## IS ROBIN HOOD ON THE CAMPUS?

### Junior Play Caste Says Merry Robber Mysteriously Appears in "Sherwood."

## SCENERY IS WONDERFUL

### "Play Will Be the Grand Finale of the Best Junior Week End in the History of Old Willamette," Prothes Manager King—Preliminary Practices are Encouraging

On the selection of Noyes' "Sherwood" as the class play to be presented at the Grand Theatre in connection with the May day festivities, the juniors are meeting with much success in the preliminary practices. "Sherwood" is a play of a unique character, is highly fanciful in nature, and lends itself to wonderful and beautiful scenic effects. It is one of the most artistic plays in modern dramatic art and the juniors are to be congratulated in selecting such a representative play.

Many juniors are already hard at work on their individual parts and are meeting for practice each week. Prof. MacMurray, who is devoting a great deal of time and effort in the direction of the play, states that he is well pleased with the results and interest shown by the members of the cast.

## MacMurray Writes Music

Miss Violet Maclean plays the leading role, Marian. Miss Rosamond Gilbert is interpreting the character of Queen Eleanor in a delightful manner as is Miss Esthrie Emmel as Queen of the Fairies. Laban Steeves as the hero, plays the character Shadow of the Leaf and Earl Flegel has the second leading part, Robin Hood.

It is a play which demands the creation of high artistic effects and the members of the cast are admirably chosen for their respective parts. Prof. MacMurray has composed music for the poem "The Forest Has Conquered" which appears near the latter part of the play. It is a poem of unusual power and lyric grace and with the addition of the music it will produce a highly dramatic effect.

Sam King, the manager, states that the high character of the play will insure a packed house and it will be the grand finale of the best junior week end in the history of "Old Willamette."

## Two Prohi Contests Scheduled

That the local prohibition association is decidedly on the map was shown at last Tuesday's session of the enemies of John Barleycorn. Mrs. Harry McCain was elected treasurer. Plans concerning the coming Prohibition Oratorical Contest were discussed and also for the Silver Medal contest which will be held late in March. All students contemplating to enter the contests were urged to start work on their orations immediately.

## MATING SEASON DISTURBS KLUB

### Kloshe Men Are Unable to Down Primitive Instincts.

### Dossee and Gary Make Real Start in Life—Others Imitate Example With Frying Pan and Scrubbing Cloth—Results Still in Balance

As so many Kloshe Klubbers have contracted the batching and conjugal fevers, President Bain has found another opportunity to philosophize: "The boys are falling for the house-keeping suits in order that they may have a favorable location when the Leap Year proposals descend."

Bernard Morse and Gratton Webb, who are batching at present, were the first to drop out. Then followed Harold Dossee who got faxy on a week-end preaching tour and came back a pair with a peach on the following Monday. Says John Gury, "My hair's too sandy to be stamped by Theologus Dossee." So he "went and did it", quit the Klub, and began to provide for two. James Ewing, feeling that his mating chances were growing slimmer each day and perceiving many years of cooking ahead of him, decided to learn the culinary trade before he was too old to sappy it. So he began to batch.

Fred Mickelson did likewise. Earl Cotton, who is reported to be spending off the birds at the Capitol at present, was the next to leave. Sen. for Arnold Hall, who is ready for his diploma, added another vacant chair. To date, the last deserters are Raymond Atterbury and Iles Sandlin, who are taking practical domestic science at 825 North Commercial.

## Frosherines Down Soph Warriorettes a la 10 to 2

Although eagle-eyed "scoops" are barred from the strenuous co-ed basketball games, reports of an exciting mix between the sophs and frosh reached the ears of ye alouth on Monday. No particulars are available other than that the "soph warriorettes took a balloon ascension in the second canto which gave the game to the frosherines a la 10 to 2." Coach Matthews when approached in regard to the rumor said that the co-eds showed as much of "the old fight" as his "Bearcats." The lineup:  
Frosh ..... Soph  
King ..... F ..... Tobie  
Collier ..... F ..... Perkins  
Teeters ..... C ..... Housel  
Rosenquest ..... G ..... Gill  
C. Haines ..... G ..... Roigelman

Write your Glee Song now.

## MADAME POWELL TO APPEAR SOON

### Famous Coloratura Singer Is Meeting with Ovations.

### Willamette Library to Be Benefited—Lycium Holders Given Bargain Rates—Artist is Intimate Friend of Dr. Hall—Sings Here March 3

Rare indeed is the great artist who tours America for philanthropy's sake. Such, however, is the mission of Dr. Alma Webster Powell, the world famous coloratura singer, who will appear in concert in Salem on March 3 for the benefit of the Willamette University library fund.

Press reports are enthusiastic over Dr. Powell's work as a concert soloist and lecturer for her wonderful gifts are truly astonishing. In Eastern musical circles Dr. Powell is classed with Madames Fremstad and Sembrich who are considered to be among the world's best singers. As Dr. Powell's work has been mainly in Europe, her name is not familiar to the West. That she feels called to use her wonderful gift of song for the benefit of a good cause rather than for herself is a remarkable tribute to her art in this age of commercialism.

## Knows Dr. Hall Intimately

Madame Powell and Professor Hall are great personal friends, both having studied together for the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. It is directly through this friendship that Madame Powell became interested in Willamette's need of a larger and more representative library and offered to sing for its betterment.

Besides her singing, Dr. Powell gives lectures on the necessity of good music for the masses. While her social circle is essentially that of culture, Dr. Powell has done monumental work along philanthropic lines. Her pleasing personality, rich talents and great intellect attract and please all who are privileged to hear her.

Holders of Lycium tickets are granted the privilege of hearing Madame Powell for half the regular price of admission. The opportunity of listening to a world famous artist and getting the entire net proceeds for Willamette's own library is a rare one and will undoubtedly pack the Grand Theatre when Madame Powell appears on March 3.

## FROSH TANKS EXPLODE

### Chins and Fingers Are Mangled in Premature Laboratory Explosion

A remarkable escape from serious injury took place in the chemistry laboratory a week ago when some curious freshmen tampered with the laws of nature, and tried to curb the inevitable expansion of gas in process of formation. One explosion, that shattered the windows and the nerves of every one present, was followed in succession by three more. In the general ruin, Evelyn Reigelman's chin was found to be cut. Not satisfied with this, Bill Sherwood poked his fingers through some glass, and the little box that reads, "First Aid to Injured," was quickly cupped in its contents to assuage the pangs of his wounds.

## Washingtonians Plan Fitting Exercises for February 22

While plans for a fitting celebration of Washington's birthday are still in the process of formulation, the Washingtonian society promises the students a patriotic program of stirring interest. The committee consisting of Addie Tobie, Caroline Sterling and Raymond Atterbury are striving to stage a Thebanian stunt in the form of a play—but the Collegian news? speak anything more this week?

Send your Collegian to a prospective High School student. It will be appreciated.

## DAY OF PRAYER AIDS STUDENTS

### Inspiring Address Is Given by Dr. John W. Hanshert at Chapel Hour.

## PRAYER MEETINGS HELD

### He That Aims at the Sun Will Shoot Higher Than He Who Aims at a Bush," Says Dr. Hanshert—Y. W. Meeting and Evening Service Very Helpful

The annual day of prayer for colleges was observed Thursday by the students and faculty in a fitting and profitable way. The religious meetings now in progress added special interest and directness to the purpose of the day, and all who participated in the exercises were impressed with the earnest and sincere spirit.

There being no regular class sessions, the program of the day began at nine o'clock with class prayer meetings under the direction of members of each class. The seniors met in Dr. Sherman's room under the leadership of Mr. Jasper. The juniors gathered in the Kimball college chapel where their meeting was conducted by Miss Eugenia McInturf. Mr. Harold Dossee led the sophomore meeting in the Y. W. rest room, and the freshmen meeting in the Web-Adlamite halls was directed by Mr. Lemuel Estel. The academy meeting in the Academy Hall was led by Mr. C. A. Hadley. The faculty met in Dean Aiden's room. All these services were very helpful and inspirational and were largely attended.

## Dr. Hanshert Gives Address

At ten o'clock Dr. John W. Hanshert, a member of the Board of Education, addressed a mass meeting in the chapel. He talked about things which are of vital interest to young people and was especially appreciative of the student mind. Speaking of careers and life work, he urged that the great and mighty ambition be kept before the mind—the ambition of a personality. "He that aims at the sun will shoot higher than he who aims at a bush. You think about many investments," he said, "your goal is your career, and the greatest investment is your best self. Achievement is in the will of God. The place where a man can find his best self is in the love of Christ." He closed with a verse which he considered to contain the essence for the greatest career.

## Y. W. Holds Meeting

In the afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting which was well attended and very successful. Miss Aetna Emmel led in a discussion of practical school problems. The Y. M. C. A. meeting was led by Dr. Bowen and was helpful to all present.

The evening service was held as usual. Dr. Bowen speaking on the topic "Life in Dead Books or in the Living Christ."

Successful in every way, the day of prayer was of unusual help and interest to all who attended.

## Student Volunteer Band Elects

With Miss Nellie Gleiser as leader, Murray Keefe, vice-leader, and Miss Crowder secretary-treasurer, the S. V. B. has already started out on the second semester of work. The members find the Monday evening meetings of great interest and would be glad to welcome any who are interested in their line of work.

## Realizing Ability of Classmates Seniors Will Write Play for Commencement

Having over-hauled all the libraries in the way of drama, the seniors decided, at their last meeting, to analyze themselves by using their own talents and composing their own play. As several gifted members have very decided dramatic proclivities, the class is assured a play of standard merit as well as establishing an unprecedented custom for succeeding classes.

Several committees were also appointed. In charge of the Glee are Herrl Holt, Edith Lornston, and Fred McMillin. Social affairs are managed by Helen Westell, Genevieve Avison, and David Cook. Those that are to arrange for invitations are Valued Hoxie and T. D. Yarnes. The 8th committee is composed of David Cook, F. M. Jasper, Fred McMillin, Harry Savage, and Miss Helen Westell.

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**CAMPUS TENDENCIES**

The peculiar and interesting chan-  
nels through which the waters of hu-  
man nature are wont to flow is a  
refreshing study to him who will sit  
"on the fence and watch 'himself  
or others' go by." Try as an indi-  
vidual will, there is no dodging the  
concept that there is "no psychosis  
without neurosis." It is in this con-  
nection that the Collegian smiles for  
the illustrations of its truth are prac-  
tically numberless.

The bleachers in the gymnasium  
plainly showed this tendency on Fri-  
day evening, when a player fouled  
on the opposing side, the rooters  
upheld the referee's decision, but  
when a Bearcat player fouled, con-  
versation and sporting largon many  
times questioned the referee's de-  
cision. This the Collegian takes as an  
example of the amusing inconsistency  
of human nature. The love of glory,  
power, prestige or renown are seem-  
ingly innate in the individual. All  
too often, if the home team is losing,  
the official who judges or referees  
a contest is invariably criticised  
from an adverse standpoint.

Knowing this, the Collegian would  
turn the spotlight of discussion on  
last year's Freshman Glee. The  
judges gave their decision as to the  
merits of the respective songs; hav-  
ing given it, the wisdom of their de-  
cision merited the respect of each and  
every individual competing in the  
corporate classes for the pennant.  
The inferno of doubt and dissatis-  
faction over the result was a dis-  
grace to a considerable number of  
students and in the tenseness of the  
moment, or even during the after-  
math, many things had better been  
left unsaid. The antidote for un-  
pleasant situations this year is for  
such individuals to sever their class  
affiliations until this great Willam-  
ette function is decided. Such con-  
tentions being from outsiders will  
not endanger the honor and stand-  
ards of the class and will leave the  
rebellious individuals free to ramble  
in their pasture of doubt and dis-  
satisfaction. If any of the respective  
classes object to the judges who are  
now being considered by the commit-  
tee, the time to protest is now and  
not afterward. Contact with the  
general student body during this  
scholastic year has shown the Col-  
legian that co-operation in itself is  
merely a shell to cover a multitude  
of highly differentiated opinions. In-  
stead of supporting the administra-  
tion in their plans for the develop-  
ment of old Willamette, the clang  
and tap of the knocker's hammer  
may be heard echoing from all cor-  
ners of the campus. Restraints and  
restrictions imposed by possibly a  
wise administration have not do-  
ne and in all probability will not  
conciliate with the views of the Col-  
legian and general student body. As  
has been said before, "Everyone  
judges according to his or her own  
standards" of what is right or wrong.  
It is the spirit of the motive which  
entitles it to our respect, the carry-  
ing out of the policy is a secondary  
consideration. If the spirit is wrong,  
then the Collegian unquestionably

**WILLAMETTE'S FORUM**

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says the edict is wrong. An observ-  
er of Willamette's history finds that  
the present institution is truly "the  
survival of the fittest" through criti-  
cism's worst storms. Co-operation  
is really impossible in the strict  
sense of the word for it is not in  
tune with the edict of human nature.  
A prudent weighing of the balances  
on occasion before saying that de-  
rogatory thing about Willamette is  
in harmony with the spirit of the  
mandate, and the wisdom of the  
policy. The institution is dependent  
on its students for existence, else  
why the existence of the institution?  
Then just think twice in terms of  
what Professor Matthews says to be  
the better wisdom, "Put off saying  
that mean thing 'about Willamette'  
until tomorrow."

**THE LANGUAGE OF THE HOUR**

From many scattered sources such  
as periodicals, the college press and  
statistics in general the fact is at  
once evident that Spanish is becom-  
ing the twentieth century medium of  
expression in the industrial world of  
the western hemisphere. The awak-  
ening to the possibilities of this  
branch of the Latin tongue is the  
sudden result and direct product of  
the present European war. Trade  
markets for the mutual interchange  
of industrial, farm, field, and forest  
products which have been used by  
the Latin republics almost since the  
days of the Renaissance are closed  
and American business interests are  
looking to the United States for re-  
lief. The ingenious Yankee finds  
that the obstacles to be met with are  
manifold, for, though essentially a  
part of the American continent, these  
southern nations have grown up sur-  
prisingly independent of and estran-  
ged from the spirit and business ag-  
gressiveness which characterizes the  
world's greatest republic. The task  
of adjusting American products, in-  
stitutions, and credit systems to this  
newly opened field of export and im-  
port trade is both a delicate and  
 Herculean undertaking. It is in this  
adjustment that a common medium  
of expression is lacking. "English  
as she is spoke" is not the current  
tongue of the Spanish any more than  
has been Spanish the favorite for-  
eign language study in the Ameri-  
can college. Hence the alert Yan-  
kee business, social and industrial  
organizations have awakened to the  
fact that an immediate acquaintance  
with the mother tongue of the south-  
ern continent is the better and most  
expedient policy in the permanent  
establishment of trade relationship is  
with the southern republics. Statis-  
tics show that language is again fol-  
lowing nature's law of rhythm. As  
French had its heyday of popularity  
in the early eighteenth century with  
Rousseau and Voltaire and as Ger-  
man flourished in the days of Fichte,  
Schelling, Hegel, and even as late  
as Schopenhauer, so is Spanish dur-  
ing the past two years essentially the  
language of the hour.

Just as college graduates of a few  
years ago are realizing their mis-  
take in not turning a little attention  
to the understanding of the Spanish  
idiom so is the undergraduate of to-  
day realizing the significance of its  
possibilities in the broadening field  
of American industry and trade. The  
present enrollment and interest in  
the study of Spanish shows it to be  
essentially the language of the hour.

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vidual student and consequently is  
a direct charge against the univer-  
sity instead of the members of the

student body, and therefore if any  
explanation is needed along these  
lines we may look for it from those  
who shape her policies.  
From another point of view we  
are continually being rounded up for  
not appearing at places wherein stu-  
dent activities are being conducted  
and "rooting for the team," and  
showing "Willamette spirit." Now  
we hope that those of us who have  
not financed these games may be ex-  
cused for non-attendance by the man-  
ager, even tho' the yell king does not  
excuse us. Then we will only have  
the wrath of one of them upon our  
heads.

Again we are told that the the-  
ology and law students are lagging  
along in the order mentioned in the  
disposition of these fabled tickets,  
while the other students have done  
pretty well. It is probably a relief  
to a person to have somebody to  
vent one's spleen upon when the oc-  
casion demands and the law students  
appear to be the "goat" in most in-  
stances, yet like Shylock we have  
borne it with a patient shrug, for  
suffrance is the badge of all our  
tribe. Being able to look upon the  
situation from both arts and law de-  
partments and give an unbiased view  
of both sides, allow me to mention a  
few facts that might pass unobserv-  
ed to those who are not so well ac-  
quainted with the law students as I  
happen to be. Many of them have  
obtained their degrees, have passed  
through the "rah-rah" stage and are  
engaged in other occupations and  
professions in the serious pursuit of  
life that consumes most of their sur-  
plus energies which, were they not  
so busy during the day with their  
work, attending law classes in the  
evening and preparing their lessons  
at night for the next day, they might  
engage in "rooting for the team,"  
selling tickets, or performing any  
other act of charity that one might  
suggest. We hope therefore that un-  
der these conditions our apology will  
be accepted if we have in any manner  
unconsciously offended anyone in not  
participating in more activities than  
we have. In closing, however, per-  
mit me to say that the manager's  
position in this instance seems to be  
anomalous to that of the Irish re-  
cruit in the police ranks, when in a  
parade as they marched along the  
street his wife exclaimed, look at  
them, they are all out of step but Pat.

**FROSH ADD NEW**  
(Continued from page 1.)

forces well lined up for work. Miss  
Goltra, Miss Luby, Miss Cunning-  
ham, Mr. Cotton, Miss McKinney,  
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The freshmen are almost over-  
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Manager Mills wishes that the  
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could have heard Miss Todd a week  
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number of select students. There  
were, however, a dozen empty chairs  
carried up three flights of stairs  
from the "Kleshe" that ought to  
have been filled.  
Dr. Avison and Dr. Hall are among  
those to appear soon, so without tak-  
ing up more of your time let me close  
with a final invitation cordially ex-  
tended to every man to hunt up the  
Y. M. next Sunday afternoon.

Sincerely,  
—Chas. Randall.

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ality" in your photographs as is pos-  
sible, and assure you at all times,  
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# SOCIETY

By Laura Ross

Because of the week of prayer which the university has been observing, social engagements have been given up to a large extent and the columns of the society page consequently suffer from a lack of material. The next social event of interest will be the Library Benefit Concert to be given by Dr. Alma Webster Powell at the Grand March the third.

The classes are already beginning to show interest in the Freshmen Glee which will be one of the great events of the year. Songs which will surpass all those written and sung by the classes of former years are being written by some of Willamette's most noted poets and composers. From now until March the tenth sweet strains of music will give evidence of the practicing which is always characteristic of the pre-Glee spirit.

Mr. Allen Jones, '19, was entertained for a few days last week at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at Eugene. He attended several social affairs at the University of Oregon and was the guest of Mr. Raymond Burns.

Professor Alice H. Dodd spent a few days in Portland last week, as the guest of friends.

After a severe attack of influenza Miss Esther Cox is again seen on the campus.

The members of the Dew Drop Inn Club were hostesses to the Adelantes last Friday afternoon where a delightful program was enjoyed. The "Adelante Ginger Can" by Miss Ada Ross and Miss Averil Harris displayed wit and originality and created much amusement. After a reading by Miss Evelyn Reigelman, Miss Grace Thompson sang a beautiful solo. The program was concluded with a very interesting paper on Lincoln, by Miss Blanche Baker. The guests were then invited to the porch and a picture was taken of the society members. Miss Florence Page and Miss Esther Emmel assisted by the club members served tea from a table tastefully decorated with violets and shaded candles. Carnations were used in the living room and pussy willows added an effective touch to the hall and suggested the coming of spring. Besides the members of the Adelante society Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Junia Todd, Mrs. W. H. Keeler, Mrs. Frederick Thompson and Mrs. Ida Garrett were additional guests.

A most interesting program and the installation of officers was the cause for a very enjoyable meeting Wednesday night at the home of the Websterians in their halls Wednesday night. The subject of a lively debate was, Resolved that the "United States Should Adopt Wilson's Plan of Preparedness." The affirmative was ably presented by Mr. Sam King and Mr. John Gary but the decision was given to the negative supporters, Mr. Earl Flegel and Mr. Russel Hall. After a pleasing piano solo by Mr. Lloyd Lee the newly elected officers were installed and responded with brief but "spicy" speeches. The evening was concluded with "cats" which were treated from the new officers.

Dean George H. Alden and Prof. Florian Von Eschen were judges at a high school debate between Albany and Corvallis at Corvallis, Saturday evening. Prof. Von Eschen spoke Sunday morning at the First M. E.

church of Albany in the interest of Willamette.

Miss Ruth Green was the guest of Miss Theodosia Teel at her home in Hayesville Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Charles A. Bowen was a dinner guest at Dr. R. N. Avison's home Sunday.

Roger Lyon opened the Philodorian program last Wednesday evening with a vocal solo which was much appreciated. Louis Stewart talked on "Weather Conditions." Herbert Blatchford and Bryan Conley upheld the affirmative of an interesting debate. "Resolved, that the divorce laws of Oregon should be more stringent" while Chester Womser and Iles Sandifer presented the negative argument. Two well rendered solos by Derril Rexford concluded the literary program. After the installation of officers all sojourned to the kitchen where a feed was fully enjoyed.

A charmingly appointed supper was presided over Sunday evening by Mrs. Winfield Emmel when she entertained a number of the university girls at her home on North Seventeenth street. The table presented an artistic appearance with shaded candles and the Valentine favors which marked each place. The guest list included: Mrs. Ida Garrett and the Misses Florence Page, Ruth Spoor, Vesta Mulligan, Caroline Sterling, Aetna Emmel, Esther Emmel, Blanche Baker, Mabel Garrett, and Mildred Garrett.

Mr. Waldo Mills who was a prominent Willamette track man and a member of the 1914 class, is visiting in Salem at the home of his parents on North Winter street. He is being welcomed back by his many friends and seems to be glad to imbibe some of the student life again.

During Saturday and Sunday Mr. Raymond Attebury, Mr. Leigh Douglas, and Mr. Louis Stewart attended the Y. M. C. A. State Convention in Portland. They were guests at the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Miss Alice Hawthorne, of Tacoma, was a dinner guest at the Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Myrtle Albright was the guest of her sister, Roslyn, at the Hall last week.

Mrs. C. C. Emmel and Mrs. Frederick Thompson were luncheon guests at the Dewdrop Inn Tuesday. Mrs. Emmel has been visiting in the city and was the guest of her daughters, Miss Aetna and Miss Esther, for a few days.

A Leap Year party was given by Miss Lela Johnson at her lovely home on Market street, Saturday evening. The evening was passed in playing cards and the first prizes were won by Miss Theresa Fowle and Mr. Lyle Bartholomew. The light refreshments served, carried out the decorative scheme which was characteristic of St. Valentine's day. The favors with which each guest was presented were dainty cupid. The idea of Leap Year was cleverly carried out with hearts and cupid, the symbols of All Saints Day. Those invited to this affair were: The Misses Helen Wood, Hazel Roberts, Helen Neugabauer, Alice Baker, Beatrice Walton, Ruth Schmitt, Catherine Fowle, Theresa Fowle, Fern Shaupp, Marcella Bynon, and the

Messrs. Roy Baker, Adair Lockwood, Theodore Irwin, Frank Drubin, Jr., Carl Bales, Frank Rosebraugh, Ivan Shoemaker, Edward Rauch, Aubrey Johnson, Lyle Bartholomew, Ray Todhunter and Andrew Castle.

The Y. W. rest room committee was entertained informally by Miss Ruth Spoor at the Dewdrop Inn last Wednesday afternoon. Part of the time was profitably spent in making cushions for the rest room and the remaining hour also well spent in preparing delicious candy. The members of the committee who enjoyed the affair are: the Misses Mary Eyre, Birdine McKinney, Lucile St. Pierre, Theodosia Teel, Lela MacCaddam, Josephine Troy, Glenna Teeters, Reba Williamson, Lela Jones, May Mickey, and Areta Jones.

Day after day, no matter what the weather, Miss Clara Perkins wends her way to the depot hoping against hope that Miss Ruth Tasker will return but so far Miss Perkins' trips have been in vain.

Miss Edith Lornsten was a visitor in Portland for a few days last week.



HOWARD JEWETT President of the Associated Student Body and One of the Social Lions of the University

The Philodorian program last week took the form of an edition of a newspaper with the various departments represented. Miss Elmo Ohling was the author of a splendid editorial, the department of fashions was represented by Miss Valeria Goldberger, and "Personals" by Miss Margaret Mallory contained several clever bits of information concerning some of the Willamette students. An interesting paper on the "Life of Lincoln" by Miss Clara Perkins and a beautiful piano solo by Miss Leona Weidner concluded the program.

Miss Todd entertained for a few days at the Hall, Mrs. W. H. Keeler of Aberdeen, Wash.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, Shampooing, 238 Hubbard Bldg. Phone 2021.

The second "feed" given by the Law College juniors of Willamette U. was held in the banquet room of the Marion Hotel on Friday evening of last week. Besides a full membership of the class there were present as guests Dean F. H. Van Winkle, Guy Smith, Roy Shields, Ernest Blue, members of the Law School faculty, and Mrs. W. A. Wiest. After the very palatable feast had been served and disposed of the party was treated to an intellectual feast which was greatly enjoyed and highly appreciated by those present. The tone of the evening was agreeable and optimistic. Following a few pointed jokes by various members of the class and some of the guests, came the talks of the evening, which, owing to a limitation of the time set for the entire program, were limited to two,—one by a member of the faculty and one by a student. Dean Van Winkle, of the faculty, made a very appropriate and inter-

COMING EVENTS  
Feb. 17, Collegian Staff meeting in Collegian office, 1 o'clock.  
Feb. 18, Meeting of Associated Student Body, Waller Chapel, 10 a. m.  
Feb. 18, Dr. Charles L. Sherman lecture, "Evolution of the Sense of Citizenship," Salem Public Library, 8 p. m.  
Feb. 21, Prof. Alice H. Dodd, Lecture, "Pre-Raphaelitism," Waller Chapel, 8 p. m.

esting ten minute talk concerning the duties of the young lawyer as he enters upon his chosen work. Among other good things, he said: "There is, perhaps, no profession, after that of the sacred ministry, in which a heightened morality is more imperatively necessary than that of the law." Mr. Henry Gregg, speaking for the class, touched upon the preparation and breadth of view of the successful practicing attorney. At the close of the meeting and just before the party departed, Charles Randall took a flashlight of the group, which then broke up amid a feeling of good cheer and good fellowship. The juniors at least feel that they have been greatly benefited by such close association with the practical and practicing lawyers who are giving their time and efforts to instruction in the Law College.

One of the most charming social affairs of the week was given Saturday afternoon when Miss Averil Harris was hostess to a number of friends at a Valentine party at her home on N. Cottage St. Progressive Rook was played at five tables and the high score prize was captured by Miss Mabel Garrett. Red carnations, hearts and cupid were used in profusion to decorate the rooms and suggest St. Valentine's day. Dainty refreshments which carried out the color motif were served at the tables by the hostess and Miss Emma Minton who assisted during the afternoon. Those invited were the Misses Aetna Emmel, Esther Emmel, Blanche Baker, Mabel Garrett, Rosamond Gilbert, Lola Cooley, Ruth Hodge, Eva Hogue, Fern Wells, Blanche Yraka, Hazel Roberts, Theresa Fowle, Charlotte Tebbin, Elizabeth Tebbin, Mabel St. Pierre, Genevieve Avison, Carrie Cooksey, Esther Taylor, Ada Ross, Laura Ross, Emma Minton and the hostess.

Mrs. O. C. Locke has moved her line of First Class Millinery from Meyers store to 115 Liberty St., next door to Reuf the florist.

Doney Addresses Y. M.-Y. W.

Pres. Doney addressed a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon on the subject of "The Lost Christ." He emphasized the danger of indifference in one's religious life. "You university students come from far and near, but have you brought Christ with you? Have you become indifferent since coming to college?" Through a few vivid stories he illustrated the importance of having the life fully consecrated to the Lord's service. He then turned the meeting into a consecration service which was very helpful to those who attended.

As Miss Todd Sees Life

(From address to Y men)  
Just because a certain young lady speaks to you three days in succession do not accuse her of carrying a grappling hook in her muff. Do not mistake attention for intentions. Just because a man is an athlete is no reason why he should practice throwing the discus with slices of bread or pitching down curves and in shorts with the breakfast biscuits. All the moral responsibility is not upon the woman.—Poor Eve, she did not know what suffering she would cause when she ate the apple and let Adam have the core. Just because a girl is a little silly is no reason why the men should make her more so.

W. U. Canaries Please

Appreciative audiences at Canby and Sandy on Friday and Saturday evenings respectively greeted the "noble" Willamette quartette primed for their week end tour. Although Gus did sing a Canby ditty of his own while the other fourths were presenting a new selection, harmony was restored in the course of a few measures and Gus was the hero of the hour.

Is This an Evidence of Christianity?  
Contrary to all expectations the only "colored" brother on the campus has been entrusted with the feeding of Dr. Hammond's chickens. And it is an evidence of some outside force at work, that up to date none of the chickens are missing.

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## DEWDROPS WAGE EUROPEAN WAR

World Conflict Is Terminated by Conquering Co-ed.

Slippers Fly—Trenches Are Hurdled—Belgium Is Devastated Under Conquering Host—Intervention Is Too Late

To most people, the outcome of the European war is doubtful, but not so to certain co-eds of the campus. It was definitely and finally settled Thursday night at the Dewdrop Inn. The girls were studying their favorite languages on strictly neutral ground, and any hostile spirit was sleeping peacefully in the hearts of the maidens, when a French slipper suddenly burst forth in "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten." This was too much for the aesthetic sense of the French lady, and a small red slipper was unceremoniously hurled at the offending barbarian. However, the second line of the song rose undaunted in the air and the second slipper together with every other available missile flew in the direction of the offending German.

Intervention Is Too Late  
Finally war was declared and the impulsive, excited mademoiselle charged over tables and chairs in pursuit of the obstreperous enemy. Innocent Belgians, in the way, were quickly and mercilessly demolished and the field was left clear to the nations. The conflict consisted chiefly in a shower of quick and perfectly harmless blows which were calmly repulsed by the ponderous German, until finally she took the offensive and grabbed her small enemy about the waist, hurling her with much shaking and display of French heels, through the air, throwing her at last upon the floor completely vanquished.

American intervention, in the person of Mrs. Garrett arrived too late, for poor little France, having fought a valiant fight, lay prostrate by the side of "La mare au Diable" while Germany sat upon her, wildly exulting in the martial strains of "Die Wacht am Rhine."

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## SENIORS ANNEX OPENING GAME

Inaccurate Shooting Is Direct Cause of Junior's Downfall.

Gerhart Stars in First Half—Sandifer Becomes a Junior For Bulk—Remainder of Series Promises to Be Fast—Fresh Are Leading

The last half of the inter-class series opened Monday afternoon when the seniors trounced the juniors 10 to 6 in a lively engagement. The seniors held the lead 4 to 0 at the end of the first half, Gerhart spotting the ring twice. In the concluding period both teams drew six tallies. The use of Sandifer by the fresh five and Bagley of the first squad by the '17 five saved the juniors a bigger defeat.

Of the six teams now in the league the freshmen lead with a perfect record and the class of '16 is second with one defeat. The remainder of the series promises a hot fight between these two teams.

The remaining 12 games come as follows:

- Feb. 16, juniors vs. freshmen.
- Feb. 17, seniors vs. sophs.
- Feb. 18, freshmen vs. Kimball.
- Feb. 19, juniors vs. sophs.
- Feb. 20, seniors vs. academy.
- Feb. 23, juniors vs. Kimball.
- Feb. 24, sophs vs. academy.
- Feb. 25, seniors vs. freshmen.
- Feb. 29, juniors vs. academy.
- March 1, freshmen vs. academy.
- March 2, seniors vs. freshmen.

## MANY STUDENTS ARE BENEFITED

Bowen's Message Wins Hearts of Student Hearers.

Sermons Are Given Each Evening—Chapel Hour Talks Are Popular—Meets Students on Student Basis—Advises Y. Men

With special conferences, meetings and religious services, Dr. Bowen has been a busy man in the world of Willamette life during the past week. He has devoted himself heart and soul to his mission and the results speak well for his success.

Besides giving a splendid sermon at the First Methodist church on Sunday morning, he met the 'Y' in a consecration service Sunday afternoon and led a beautiful union meeting of the Epworth Leagues at First church in the evening. Every chapel hour finds an inspiring message left to the students as do the splendid sermons every evening.

With the students as man to man, he is a frank, genial fellow. His coming is significant to a greater Willamette, his departure will be regretted by the general student body who appreciate his efforts.

### CADY LOANS PAINTING

The masterpiece of R. D. Cady, familiar to all Willamette students, has lately been loaned to the Commercial Club and now hangs in the club rooms. It is deserving of its present distinction and will undoubtedly gain much more in the future for the picture is certainly worth while.

W. U. Trustee Compliments Collegian  
Mr. J. W. Day, a Willamette trustee and Oregon Manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, was in Salem Wednesday. He complimented the Collegian highly, declaring it to be one of the best college papers on the Coast.

### Another Wallulah Started

Work on the nineteen seventeen Wallulah is keeping pace with that on the nineteen sixteen book. Eakin and Miller are busy studying the advantages and disadvantages of the methods employed by the present editors and managers. This work is merely a preparation for the greater work next year. As "Si" says: "We may gain some suggestions in this way; but the real plans must come out of our own heads."

## IMMORTAL BARD KNEW BASEBALL

Current Slang Rises Directly from Shakespeare's Words.

Rules of Game Were Slightly Different—Standards Were High For "We Detest Such Vile Base Practices"—Three Umpires Needed

Although baseball is the great American national game, almost every Shakespearean play has expressions in it which may be taken to mean that the sport must have been popular in the Augustan Age of Queen Elizabeth.

Even the most approved methods of harassing the umpire and players were known to the fans of Shakespeare's time as the following quotation will show:

"Ten thousand men that do no work today."—Henry IV.

"Hence, home, you idle creatures. Is this a holiday?"—Julius Caesar.

"To the field."—Cymbeline.

"When the battle's lost and won that will be ere set of sun."—Macbeth.

"Short-grassed green."—Tempest.

"Those fields where noble fellows strike."—All's Well.

"Bid the players make haste."—Hamlet.

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength."—Measure for Measure.

"Make up nine."—Macbeth.

"The field is even."—Taming of the Shrew.

"You shall play it in a mask."—Midsummers Night's Dream.

"Masks for faces and for noses."—Winter's Tale.

"He sweats, strains his young nerves and puts himself in posture."—Cymbeline.

"There are three umpires."—Merry Wives.

"The game's afoot."—Henry V.

"The poor third is up."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

"Stand, sir, and throw."—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

"Shall I strike at it?"—Hamlet.

"Strike!"—Cymbeline.

"A very palpable hit!"—Hamlet.

"Run, boy, run!"—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

"Out, I say."—Macbeth.

"Even so quickly may one catch."—Twelfth Night.

"These hands grasped the heaviest club."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

"I strike quickly."—Romeo and Juliet.

"'Tis a foul."—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

"Can we not partition make 'twixt fair and foul?"—Cymbeline.

"Not a foul."—Measure for Measure.

"Fair is foul and foul is fair."—Macbeth.

"He dies that strikes again."—King Lear.

"He dies and makes no sign."—Henry VI.

"Why, then, I wouldst not fly."—Henry VI.

"Stare and catch the air."—Henry VI.

"A sure and safe one, though thy master misled it."—Henry VIII.

"One error fills him with faults."—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

"We detest such vile and base practices."—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Miss Mary Findley is attending Salem high school this semester.

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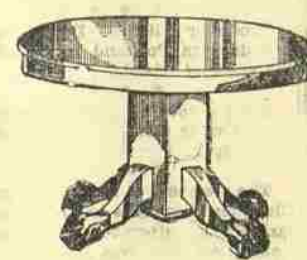
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Ornithologists are girding their loins with field glass and note book that they may give chase to Coy Rob-in Redbreast. Judging from the attitudes taken by those who gaze lovingly into the high branches of trees, and judging from the attitudes of those who would investigate the mysteries of the nest and from the many apparent cases of "goose neck" cramp, a reclining chair with a bird fancier's motive power as its means of progression would not be amiss. It is expected that some ingenious freshman will succeed in placing salt on the tail of some shy bird that the scientific value of this method of capture may be proven beyond a doubt. When you see some one standing under a tree looking up with strained neck do not stop and ask them if it is a German Zeppelin but pass by and let the enraptured one look for his ornithoidichites (this word is in the dictionary).

Mother (to track coach) "I think running is very hard on the heart. I would hate to have Willie in an important race."  
Coach—"So would I."  
—Cornell Widow.

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