

Everybody out
for the
Multnomah
Game on
Saturday
Give the
Fighting
Bearcats a
Chance to Beat
the Winged M.

WILLAMETTE



COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XVII—No. 15.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 2, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

SHAMS OF AGE ARE REVEALED

Judge Alden Scores Grafters,
Hypocrites and Theology
of Materialistic Age.

RISE OF GREED DEPICTED

Famous Massachusetts Lawyer and
Jurist Delights Immense Audience
With Microscopic Operation on
Shams of Human Nature—Is Op-
posed to Equal Suffrage

Human nature in this material age
of the worship of the golden calf
suffered a merciless, microscopic, yet
highly entertaining analysis last
Wednesday evening in the Salem Ar-
mory at the hands of Judge George
D. Alden, of Massachusetts, whom
Glen J. MacCadden presented as the
third attraction on the local Lyceum
course.

"The need of the hour is that the
individual return to the sanity of
honesty," declared Judge Alden.
"We need less theology and more
Christianity. The Methodists' trou-
sers are hanging at the knees from
praying and worn out on the seat
from backsliding. I know some deacons
whom I would be afraid to al-
low to pass the collection box with-
out a cash register attached."

It was not his purpose, he declared,
to denounce the grafter but to
defend him—tell why the grafter is
here and who is responsible for his
presence. Each grafter is a type in-
dicative of the aims and ambitions
in the breasts of each citizen—the
trail of the serpent is over all. So
the alleged honest farmer is a grafter
when he waters his milk, like
Pharaoh's daughter to steal a little
profit (profit) from the water; also
the grocer when he uses ambuscade
scales (scales that lie-in-weight). All
these petty thieves are foundation
stones for national grafters. "A
grafter is the noblest work of fraud."

Christ's Standards are Eternal
Two thousand years of science and
invention are poured out at the feet
of the people but not one jot of
Christ's standards of morals have
changed. He declared the ministers
were losing their hold because they
preached a soggy, donkey theology
instead of real Christianity, that men
were becoming indifferent to the
church, that in the decline of religion
can be found the rise of greed and
all its attendant evils. Lack of self-
respect, he averred, is an incubator
of the modern ills of graft and social
purity.

The marriage problem was treated
with a sparkling realism which
brought his message home. His best
summary might be deducted from his
terse epigrams, "Don't get married on
the installment plan and live on trad-
ing stamps thereafter."

"Most fellows use more judgment
in buying a horse than in choosing a
wife."

"I do not believe in woman suf-
frage, because I think it is woman's
place to mould men, to sing lullabies
to be mothers."

Judge Alden's lecture proved the
truth of its title, "The Needs of the
Hour." The vigorous applause and
voluntary laughter assure him an-
other capacity house any time in the
future.

BOOKS TO GO ON SALE

Manager Metcalf Announces Bargains
in Willamette Songs

The management of the Willam-
ette Song Book has announced Feb-
ruary 14 to 19 as bargain week. Be-
tween those dates the entire book
may be purchased for ninety cents,
or either half for forty-five cents,
which is equivalent to a discount of
ten per cent. The book is very
popular among college young people.
Many graduates have not secured the
supplement and Manager Metcalf ex-
pects to receive mail orders from
these. He asks that all such orders
be accompanied by the cash.

REGISTRAR KEPT BUSY

Long Line of Students Shows In-
crease in Numbers

Although many students register-
ed early to avoid the rush, Miss Ben-
dict, the registrar, was kept busy all
day Monday writing out receipts for
the students' hard earned lucre. However,
when five o'clock came, there was still a babbling serpentine
line of restless bodies waiting
for their turn to be accommodated at
the office.

It is safely estimated that 15 new
students registered this semester,
including several mid-year high school
graduates, as well as former Willam-
ette students, who could not resist
the temptation any longer of "I want
to go back, yes, yes."

If the Book Store hasn't got what
you want, tell the management. It
will be at the store the next time you
call.

STAR CENTER HONORED

"Penny" Archibald To Direct Growing
Infants This Semester

Raymond Archibald, star center,
will guide the freshmen during the
coming semester. "Penny" is an all
around man and will undoubtedly
put into this work the same spirit
that he put into football. Great
things are to be expected from the
class of nineteen-nineteen under his
leadership. Those who will especial-
ly aid him are: Chester Womer, vice-
president; Leona Wiedner, secre-
tary; Paul Green, treasurer, and
Joseph Minton, sergeant-at-arms.

BOWEN'S COMING IS SIGNIFICANT

Evangelist Secured for Week
of Prayer Is a Rare Man.

"Effective Methods and Sunny Per-
sonality More Potent Than Pomp
and Ceremony," Said the Willamette
Collegian in 1912

"One of the best things that has
come to Willamette students for a
long time was the presence last week
of Dr. Charles A. Bowen, of
Olympia, Wash. Dr. Bowen is a
man of great ability and what
Williamette said when he preached
here in Salem five years ago. He
will return on February 9 for a
stay of ten days which will again
give Willamette students a golden
opportunity to know this man of
culture, a strong, virile, eloquent
preacher who appears particularly
to young people."

Dr. Bowen was born on an onion
farm near Cincinnati where he lived
until the age of twenty-one. From
there, he went to the University of
Michigan where he received A. B.
and A. M. Based on University of
Theology graduated him as an honor
student and granted him the Ph. D.
degree. After ten years' preaching,
he came to Seattle in about 1909,
and ever since has been pastor of
the University church. He is known
as the most successful man in draw-
ing students to his church.

Is An All-Round Man
Besides being a successful father
of eight children, a brilliant student,
a first class athlete, an able Y. M.
C. A. worker, and a well loved min-
ister, Dr. Bowen is author of many
articles in the Missionary Review of
the World, some of which are circu-
lated in leaflet form.

Of special interest is the fact that
he is a personal friend of Dr. Doney.
He has constructed several student
campaigns before and has always
made good.

WATER DAMAGES CEILING

Websterian Halls Are Nearly Ruined
By Precipitations From Roof

During the recent snow storm the
Websterian-Adelante society halls re-
ceived their annual drenching. This
time the damage was more serious
than heretofore and the halls are in
a lamentable condition, large pieces
of plaster having fallen and floors
badly stained.

Dr. Doney has taken the matter
in hand and definite steps will be
taken to repair the damage as soon
as the weather permits. The so-
cieties have been at a great expense
a number of times for repairs on
account of the water leaking through
from the roof in Waller Hall and a
new roof will be greatly appreciated.

He that wrongs his friend, wrongs
himself more.—Tennyson.

Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
January 13, 1916.
Editor of The Collegian,
Willamette University,
Salem, Oregon.

My Dear Editor: Through the
columns of your paper I wish
to express my sincerest thanks
to each and every student at
your institution, and especially
the Girls' Willamette Club and
the W-Club for the most signal
recognition I have ever re-
ceived.

In naming your athletic
field after me you have honored
me in the fullest measure.

In closing I can only say
that by your kindly apprecia-
tion act that Old Willamette
with its Spirit of the Golden
Westland I love, if possible,
more now than ever. Thank-
ing you all, I am with best
wishes for your continued ad-
vancement.

Very truly yours,
G. J. Sweetland, Jr.

DE GOGORZA TO APPEAR MONDAY

Minnetta Magers Presents
Eminent Concert Baritone
at the Grand Feb. 7.

IS A CONSUMMATE ARTIST

Famous Critics Declare him a Real
Interpreter of His Art—Wins
Added Laurels in the South—Re-
servations May Be Made Any Time
This Week

In the appearance of Emilio De
Gogorza, the eminent concert bar-
itone, at the Grand on Friday evening,
Miss Minnetta Magers gives Willam-
ette students and the city of Salem
the privilege of hearing one of the
most gifted and distinguished artists
on the world's concert stage today.

Press reports on every hand con-
tain nothing but the highest praise
for this singer of international re-
nown who is being daily greeted with
overtures in his appearance in Cal-
ifornia cities.

"There is probably no one," says
the Baltimore Sun, "who succeeds so
perfectly in getting at the heart of
the songs he sings and in making his
audience feel and understand the
finest nuances of the composer's
ideas. In time, Mr. De Gogorza is a
real interpreter and what is perhaps
even more important, from the con-
cert-goer's point of view, he plans his
program with consummate skill. The
one yesterday was a delightful mu-
sicale, a presentation of music moods
that changed with sparkling rapid-
ity, a veritable joy from first to last."

The advance seat sale for sub-
scribers only Saturday was very
successful for nearly two-thirds of
the house was sold. There are still
a number of good seats left which
may be reserved by mail at any time
this week if order is accompanied by
check and stamped envelope. The
prices are, \$2.00, 1.50 and 1.00.

In order to avoid overcrowding in
the gallery, only a limited number
of tickets will be sold at \$1.00. This
assures everyone purchasing the dol-
lar tickets a comfortable seat. Al-
though these gallery seats are not
reserved, the tickets may be pur-
chased now. At the present rate of
selling none will be left when the
box office sale opens next Monday
morning at the Grand Theatre. Or-
ders mailed to Minnetta Magers, Sa-
lem, will be filled now in order of
their receipt.

Mrs. Alden's Father Passes Away

Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden
were called to Seattle last Friday fol-
lowing the news of the death of Mrs.
Alden's father, Mr. E. S. Page. The
students extend to Dean and Mrs.
Alden their sincere sympathy in their
bereavement.

PLEA MADE FOR PRIMITIVE RACE

Noted Scientist Discusses
Many Indian Problems.

Dr. Fachtenberg of Smithsonian In-
stitute says "Give the Indian His
Dues for Much of Our Progress
Has Depended on Him"

With the hopes that Professor
Senn will solve her enigmatical sub-
ject "Isabilities, Probabilities, Possi-
bilities" at some future date, the au-
dience was not at all disappointed in
her substitute, Dr. Leo J. Fachten-
berg, Ph. D. of the Smithsonian In-
stitute who spoke on the Indian ques-
tion in chapel last Monday evening.

"Very few know what the Ameri-
can Indian has done for us," said
Dr. Fachtenberg. "Most people think
of him only as a barbarous being,
yet we owe a great portion of our
progress to the American Indian." His
problems are three-fold, consisting
of who he is, what he has done,
and what will become of him.

Three hundred tribes, each with a
different language exist in Oregon to-
day. Many states, rivers, mountains,
and cities possess Indian names.
"Three hundred words of our vocabu-
lary are borrowed from them. The
Indian has always been a source of
inspiration for poets, painters, sculp-
tors and musicians."

"Racially he is doomed, individu-
ally he will remain."
"Give the Indian his dues and let
him alone," is the plea, for only po-
litanes, bootleggers and scientists are
really interested in him.

Dr. Fachtenberg's knowledge of
the aborigines is a result of a life
spent among "the only primitive race
whose condition we are still able to
study first hand." Up to three years
ago, he was a professor in Columbia
University. His temporary residence
is at Chienawa where he is making
a further minute study of America's
first inhabitants.



—Photo by Tom Cronise.
Perry Prescott Reigelman,
Who is Starring As Robbins, the
Butler, in "The Fortune Hunter."

W. U. MINSTRELS WELL RECEIVED

Varsity Songsters Inject En-
thusiasm into Valley Towns.

High School Students Given Glimpse
of Real College Life—Five Con-
certs Given—Public Seemed Well
Pleased

"Yes, we had a dandy trip. In
fact, considering the scenery we saw,
the grub we devoured, the weather
we felt, the jokes we endured, and
the girls we met (?) it was all very
delicious."

This summarizes one of the free-
led warriors of the Willamette Quar-
rette whom Manager Burgess Ford
has just brought back to Salem after
a somewhat spectacular career in
towns along the lower Columbia river.

The quartette composed of Gus
Anderson, Harry Mills, Ray Metcalf
and Harry Bowers under the chap-
erone of Manager Ford, left Port-
land on January 24 for Rainier where
they managed to get away with their
varied program of musical and ex-
travaganza selections. Clatskanie,
Warrenton and Seaside were invaded
and vacated in turn to the apparent
delight of appreciative audiences.

High School Students Lined Up
The basis of attack in the respec-
tive towns was primarily the high
schools where sample selections and
informal talks in the interest of Will-
amette served to break the monoto-
ny of pedagogical life and routine.

The evening's entertainment was
staged in a local theatre or church
where the dappled quintette frolicked
at will. Reports have it that Ford's
jittery rebote salesmanship speeches in
favor of Willamette ideals were
splendid and will be a great incen-
tive for interest in the institution next
year.

Braving the miniature icebergs
drifting in the Columbia, the min-
strels, embarked at Astoria for St.
Helens where the final entertainment
was staged.

On account of the second bass
bullfrogs' success in lowering his
voice to B flat with a cold, the Trout-
dale engagement was necessarily
postponed.

LAUSANNITES TRIUMPH

Kioshe Klubbbers Are Routed By
Co-eds in Snow Battle

During the first snow the Kioshe
Club was challenged to a snow fight
by Lausanne Hall. The boys were
limited to the left hand only and the
decision was given to the Hall girls
who were themselves the judges.

After the fight the boys were con-
soled in the Lausanne parlors with
popcorn and apples.

WHY ONE FROSH GRINS

Checks Trunk, Boys Ticket, But
Gets Cold Feet So Returns

He didn't have the heart to do it.
One of the Frosh boys had decided
he was out of place, and so he pack-
ed up to leave Willamette for good.

He got to the depot, purchased his
ticket home, checked his trunk, but
his heart failed him.

He is now wearing the broadest
grin on the campus. His name is
suppressed by a paid advertisement.

Bess Hockett, ex '16, is teaching
in the Holiday Public School in
Portland.

CITY CHARITIES TO BE BENEFITED

Salem Social Service Center
to Present Winchel Smith's
"Fortune Hunter."

WILLAMETTE FOLK STAR

Staging of Great Comedy Is Notable
Event in History of Amateur Pro-
ductions—Director Mott Enthusi-
astic Over Successful Rehearsals—
Proceeds Go For Charity

That funds may be raised to as-
sist more than 200 destitute fami-
lies in the city of Salem, the Social
Service Center of the Commercial
Club will present Winchel Smith's
famous American comedy success,
"The Fortune Hunter" with an all-
star local cast, tomorrow and Friday
evenings, February 3 and 4 at the
Grand Theatre.

Rehearsals for the play have been
in progress daily for nearly three
weeks, under the direction of Mr.
James Mott, who staged "Arizona"
and "Brown of Harvard" with such
success here last year.

Ex-Willamette Students Star

Several former Willamette stu-
dents are in leading roles which will
undoubtedly give university students
added interest in this big undertak-
ing, ninety per cent of whose pro-
ceeds will be used for charity. As
Robbins, Kellogg's butler, Perry
Reigelman, '12, is meeting with much
success. Miss Rita Steiner, Miss
Hazel Erison, and Ralph Moores, all
three of whom formerly attended
Willamette, seem to be destined for
footlight fame before the week is
over.

Center Is a Willamette Blossom

In history, the Salem Social Ser-
vice Center is the expanded idea of Dr.
Gaylord Patterson, ex-dean of Will-
amette, and Mr. Ivan G. McDaniels,
present secretary of the Commercial
Club. Both men jointly organized
the movement three years ago and
its present incorporation into the club
is an adequate testimony of the ef-
ficient relief the organization has
been able to give.

With Mr. Smith, the author, wait-
ing \$100 royalty for the cause, the
Salem Musicians' Union volunteering
the music, and the gratuitous coach-
ing and services of Mr. Mott and his
willing assistants, Willamette stu-
dents cannot afford to miss what Sa-
lem critics declare to be the best com-
edy ever staged at the Grand.

There was a young lady named Rider,
Whose parents forbade her sweet
cider,
But she drank without fear,
For when they were near,
She'd just hide 'er cider insider.
—Michigan Daily.

SILENT GAME IS SOMEWHAT NOISY

Debut of W. U. Dark Horses
Sees Downfall of Mates.

"Schystleur" and "Bates Jump Into
Fame—Everybody Stars—Final
Score Is 36 to 20 in W. U.'s Favor
—Jackson Referees

Saturday afternoon Manager, Cap-
tain, Coach Proctor took the second
basketball team out to play the Deaf
Mutes. The game was fast from
start to finish and the inmates of
the school wildly "cheered" both
teams. Although the ether radiated
blue gyrations on several occasions,
rag-chewing on the part of the home
team was noticeably absent. General
Jackson of the Varsity, refereed a
good game although he received some
severe criticism at the hands of the
Mutes.

For the embryo Bearcats, Wilhelm
Schystleur played a steady, consist-
ent game, scoring eighteen points.
His running mate Esteb tallied 12.
"Babe" Adams and "Cyclone" Bain
played great defensive, but didn't add
materially to the score. Proctor
scored several points and Sparks
made the way to victory bright.
"Bates" at center was a little rough
but his opponent said nothing about it.

Tussing and Craven, sneak guard
and forward, were the stars for the
Mutes.
The final score was 36 to 20 in
Willamette's favor.

The lineup:
Schystleur F Tussing
Esteb F Craven
Proctor F Fromm
Schystleur F Fromm
Bates C Thayer
Adams G Craven
Schystleur G Towler
Bain F Towler

Leonard Sherman, ex-'17, is attend-
ing the University of Southern Cal-
ifornia.

HIGHBROWS HURL SNOW

Opposing Forces Stage Spectacular
Battle on Varsity Campus

President Doney and Professor Von
Eschen recently suffered a severe de-
feat at the hands of Superintendent
Clark and Fred McMillin, snowball
twirlers of the "Bush" league, when
the opposing factions clashed on the
battlefield in front of Eaton Hall.
No fatalities have been reported so
far. However, the effects of such an
encounter cannot be calculated easily.

"He who fights and runs away,
May live to fight another day."

CHACE IS NEW CHAPTER HEAD

National Organist Association
Honors W. U. Professor.

Position Is Merited For Past Repu-
tation Sustains Wisdom of Ap-
pointment—Will Further Oregon
Work

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, Head of
the Department of Music, has been
appointed president of the Oregon
chapter of the National Association of
Organists by Arthur Scott Brooks,
president of the N. A. O., whose head-
quarters are in New York City.

The chapters of this organization
which is the leading one of its kind
in America, are being speedily per-
fected in the several states. That
Dr. Chace has been elected to further
the work in Oregon is a fitting trib-
ute to his remarkable success in or-
ganizing musical talent in many east-
ern and western cities.

Not only did Dr. Chace serve two
consecutive terms as first Dean of
the first Chapter of the Oregon-
Washington Guild of Organists, but
during the summer of 1913 he played
before the National Convention of
the N. A. O. held at Ocean Grove,
New Jersey. Over 250 of the lead-
ing musicians of the United States
were present. It was no little honor
for him, or quoting from the Chicago
Music News, "his recital was one of
the high lights of the convention."
Consequently his ability is not only
appreciated by friends and students
of Willamette and leading musicians
of the Northwest but organists of
national fame see in Dr. Chace an
able and masterful musician.

Many Specimens of Marble and Mollusks Are Added to University Museum

The geological department of the
university recently received ten mag-
nificent slabs of marble representing
the best quarries of Italy, Switzer-
land, Greece, Algiers, Belgium and
New Jersey. These valuable acqui-
sitions are due to the courtesy of S.
Klaber and Company, of New York
City, importers and workers in mar-
ble, bronze, and brass. Professor
Von Eschen was instrumental in se-
curing the gift, and in return in-
tends to send back samples of the
eastern Oregon marble, that the firm
may investigate its commercial pos-
sibilities.

The valuable collection of mollusks
and shells which were recently pre-
sented to the university by the Smith-
sonian Institute will be placed in the
university museum as soon as ap-
propriate cases to house the spec-
imens can be secured. At present
there are over six hundred specimens
in the museum which have never
been classified. Prof. Von Eschen
has undertaken the task of classifica-
tion; and finds it an exceedingly dif-
ficult and laborious undertaking.
Owing to the lack of specimens for
comparison, much of the collection
will probably be sent to the Smith-
sonian Institute in the near future
for classification.

BRUNK ATTENDS NORMAL

Karl Brunk, ex-'16, is polishing up
his Willamette pedagogical career at
Monmouth Normal this semester. It
is with great regret to the editor for
the quiet "red top" was a valuable
man on the scent of elusive campus
news.

Coming Events
Feb. 4—Dr. J. N. Smith; Problems of the Free-limbed.
Salem Public Library 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 4—Local trout fry for
State Oratorical contest. Wal-
ler Chapel 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 7—Dr. Charles L. Sher-
man; The Mission of Educa-
tion. Waller Chapel, 8 o'clock.

Feb. 7—De Gogorza; The
Famous Baritone in recital at
the Grand, 8:15.

Feb. 8—Frederick Warde in
Shakespearean Roles as fourth
attraction on Salem Lyceum
Course in Salem Armory, 8:15.

Feb. 9—Dr. Charles A. Bow-
en of Seattle in opening ser-
mon of week of prayer.

THREE ORATORS VIE FOR PRIZES

Keyes' Oratorical Contest to
be Held in Waller Chapel
on Friday Evening.

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Ladies Club To Give Selections—
Varsity Artists to Assist—Big
Prizes Offered Stimulates Interest
—Mr. Keyes Is Donor—Judges
Are Chosen

Everything points to the success
of the Keyes' Oratorical Contest,
commonly known as the Old Line
Contest which will be held in Waller
chapel on Friday evening, Feb. 4.

Manager Paul R. Smith announced
the judges this week. Professors
Matthews, Stauffer and MacMurray
will be judges on composition. Judge
Moreland, Dean I. H. Van Winkle
and Mr. E. F. Carleton will decide
on the delivery.

As prizes of \$25, 15 and 10 await
"the survival of the fittest", competi-
tion promises to be keen.

The program follows:
1. "Prohibition and National Ef-
ficiency"..... Herbert Blatchford
2. Vocal solo, Miss Leola MacCadden
3. "The Inevitable Devastation
of Strife"..... Frank S. Jasper
4. Vocal solo..... Louise Benson
5. "After Prison What?"..... Harold Dooe
6. Selection..... Ladies' Club
7. Decision of Judges.

Kimball Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Stu-
dent Body of Kimball College, the
officers for the ensuing semester
were recently elected as follows:
President, Wm. Nichol; vice presi-
dent, Dow Delong; secretary-treas-
urer, Thomas Acheson; sergeant at
arms, David Hessel; reporter, J.
Stanley Van Winkle.

VIRTUE IS REWARDED

Prominent Junior Passes Military
Examinations With Honor

Arnold Gralapp, the modest jun-
ior who succeeds in doing things
that count instead of cringing about
what is not, has added another feath-
er to his hat. He is such a modest
person, that many of his fellow stu-
dents have failed to realize that he
is becoming an adept in the arts of
war. Just recently he was honored
by receiving his corporal chevrons at
Company M of the O. N. G., having
passed a severe military examination
for that position. Congratulations
are still in order.

LEARN TO READ MUSIC

Mrs. Chace Offers Advantages of New
Course Free to Students

Mrs. Frank W. Chace offers a
novel opportunity to all college stu-
dents to improve the aesthetic qual-
ities of their voices. It consists of
free entrance to the new Sight Read-
ing class that is being organized for
this semester. The class will meet
every Wednesday at four o'clock, but
if necessary a class in the evening
will be organized to accommodate
those who cannot come at the former
hour. As a result of the training
which may be obtained from this
course, Mrs. Chace not only expects
those who are already active in some
musical work to receive an added
benefit, but hopes to develop some
new material for the Glee clubs, and
the different church choirs. Mrs.
Chace will be glad to talk with any
who are at all interested in this line
of endeavor.

Good Morning, Have You Posed for Your Picture?

If the 1917 Wallulah is to come
out on schedule time May first, Man-
ager Karl Chapler declares that
all seniors must have their pic-
tures taken by tomorrow even-
ing, Feb. 3. Sit-
times for Juniors
will expire Feb.
9. Sophomores
can hold counsel
until St. Valen-
tine's Day; freshmen must be dis-
posed of by Feb. 23.

THE SIGN POST
for the traveler--
HOTEL
NORTONIA
Spells Athomeness--always
Here one finds distinctive
Comfort--
Here one meets service that
anticipates--
Here is food that is savory
and satisfying--
Here is atmosphere that charms
and cheers--
Here is found that rare HOME
LIKE element which every one
loves--
These make lovely days of Nor-
tonia stays.
The thing that appeals--moderate
prices.

11th off
Washington
12th and
Stark
Portland

The Electric
Billiard Parlor
and
Bowling Alleys
Cigars, Tobacco and Soft Drinks
OTTO A. KLETT
PROPRIETOR
478 State Street Salem, Oregon

Maud B. Cox
Studio
4th FLOOR HUBBARD BLDG.
FOR GOOD WORK

Barr's Jewelry Store
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
We give special attention to
watch and jewelry repairing.
Barr's Jewelry Store
Cor. State and Liberty Sts.
Salem, Ore.

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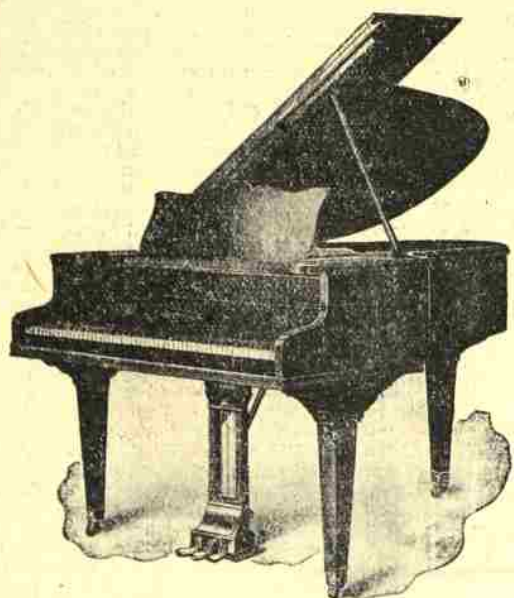
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WANDERERS OF THE NIGHT.

While the Collegian has no grudge against the members of the ex-football or present basketball squad, the violations of Coach Matthews' ten o'clock rule have been so apparent during the past few weeks that it is indeed time for some of the men to reform or pay the penalty. Heretofore, nothing has been said about the edict in a public way, in fact, more than one choice news story has been squelched in the greater interest of an efficient Willamette "fighting machine," but now, on account of its continued abuses the limits of patience have been reached. Inferior "copy" from indifferent or happy-go-lucky reporters often necessitate editorial work far into the small hours of the morning and chance meetings with these athletic wanderers of the night have been altogether too frequent for a strict observance of training rules. The Collegian believes that term "Beast" the official panhandle of Willamette warriors, to mean that every man on the squad must be both the spirit and the letter of a fighting "Beast." He must sacrifice self and personal grudges for the sake of the united fighting power of the team. He must be able to give the best that is in him in every practice

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as well as every game. As the Stanford Daily Palo Alto says, "Trained teams cannot be turned out without trained individuals to man the fighting machines." It is strictly up to every man to give Coach Matthews a chance to put Willamette on the map in an athletic way just as the Collegian is striving to do in an editorial way. He needs the chance to turn out a team which will be one hundred per cent brain, brawn, and fight. If the individual players are unwilling to obey any reasonable rules for the betterment of the institution and team as a whole, then they have no right to a place on the squad. Men, Willamette calls for your best. Are all of you giving her a square deal? Think about it.

COURTESY AND HISSES

Although something was said in an early issue of the Collegian concerning courtesy, the ungentlemanly actions of more than one so-called popular student in the recent student body meetings is very unworthy the ideals of an educational institution. The Collegian refers particularly to the insulting indifference and mockery on the part of certain students who are prone to make light of the speaker's weakness or embarrassment of the moment as opposed to the thought of his message or announcement.

The last student body meeting exposed these mockers' shallowness to the general assembly in a light that was disgusting to the real Willamette students and publicly embarrassing to the offending students' paucity of intellect and training. In the rush to detect a flaw in English or to deride a good joke that may have possibly been out of the incubator for some time, the sincerity of the various student speakers' messages was seemingly overlooked or bothersome to this unfortunate band of the student species. What difference did it make if the pun was a little off-side in age limits, would the gratuitous effort to smile a second time injure your social prestige or ruin your appetite for dinner? If you consider Willamette life as a mere passing vaudeville show, then Willamette has no need for you. Vaudeville may be enjoyed with the rabid crowd with just as much mental pleasure without a Christian education as it would be with it and undoubtedly more so. Your fellow-students want a square deal as well as your institution. Ever reflect on that?

Again, the presence of a hiss has been audible more than once during chapel incidents. Such explosions of the moral degenerates of the stunts are inconceivable in the wholesome atmosphere of the Willamette cam-

pus. A tirade on the psychology of a hiss is unnecessary; you know the effect of such an outburst. A repetition of such a contemptible proceeding ought not and will not be tolerated. Better think twice before you turn on the exhaust next time.

AN EXCELLENT MOVEMENT

From the interest manifested by a handful of Willamette live wires, the Collegian feels somewhat encouraged in the results so far obtained in the campaign for more students on the Willamette campus next fall. Such a movement cannot be carried to a grandstand finish at a moment's notice. Jeffrey, Jewett, Cotton and Bain have given the initial impetus of the proposition to send the Willamette Collegian regularly to prospective high school students at the bare cost of printing and mailing, consequently it is the student's duty to co-operate with the movement. As has been so often demonstrated, systematic organization is the safest basis on which to work and the present method of procedure is a splendid one. No student is asked to send the Collegian if he or she is financially unable to co-operate. It is the spirit of interest and assistance which will make for the efficiency of the movement just launched.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Your Basketball Obligation
Dear Editor:
Sometime ago the Student Body passed a resolution making each student responsible for the price of one season basketball ticket. This was done in order to make a basketball schedule possible since student body funds for that purpose were not available. It really means that the students who have sold or bought season tickets have financed the sport this year. We have allowed every student to go to the games so far whether he has taken a season ticket or not, but the fact remains that such a student has no moral right to attend the games. He is simply enjoying what others are paying for, since the student body fee he paid has not been used in paying for these games. Therefore, every student, from a moral standpoint, should take and sell (or buy a ticket.)

I will not mention the support of student activities, the democratic ideal which is based on the action of the majority, school loyalty, Willamette spirit, and many other reasons why every student should take a ticket; I merely want to say there are many students who haven't done so. They owe it to themselves, and their fellows to do it; their own self-respect should urge them, compel them to take one.

The Liberal Arts and Music students have done pretty well--tho there are still some who should see me at once. The theology and law students are lagging along in order. They should buck up and produce. I will be at the law college Thursday night after class. Get your tickets, men!

I am not kicking about the paying--the sooner the better--but I assume everybody who takes a ticket will pay me the \$1.50 just as soon as he has the cash. Get the ticket!
--J. R. Bain, Mgr.

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By Laura Ross

The past week has been a serious one, the final examinations being given first attention by both faculty and students. A number of the students went home during the week end to receive cheer and encouragement for the second semester and others who needed comfort received it at the Post-Exam Jubilee. The societies and classes are planning events for the second semester and the social calendar promises to be crowded with affairs which will make life pleasant and relieve the monotony of studies.

The Post-Exam Jubilee, held Friday evening in the Web and Philo Halls, was entirely successful in driving away all thoughts of the examinations which had occupied the chief place of interest during the week. As the guests arrived they were presented with programs of the evening's entertainment and partners were secured for each number. The grand march which was the beginning of the gaities was enjoyed by all. The second number, a Germania, was followed by a Spanish dance interpreted by Miss Helen Wastell. An especially pleasing feature was the singing of a Spanish song by Miss Lela MacCaddam as an accompaniment to the dance. Virginia Reel preceded the serving of delicious "eats" by the committee in charge and after another Germania, Miss Evelyn Cathey sang a beautiful solo and responded to an encore. A grand march led by Miss Gertrude Cunningham and Mr. Lloyd Shisler concluded the entertainment for the evening and all departed with lighter spirits and expressions of appreciation to the committee, Miss Elmo Ohling, Miss Evelyn Cathey for a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Merene Digeress, a former Willamette student, is visiting at the Hall. She is the guest of Miss Elmo Ohling.

Among the old students returning is Edna Billings of Harrison, Washington. She will join the crowd at Roselawn.

The Philodemosians entertained the Adelantes on Friday last. Miss Todd gave a most interesting and profitable talk on "Whatnots and Wherefores" touching upon various subjects of interest to the girls. Miss Grace Sherwood sang a charming lullaby song and Miss Leona Wied-

mer played a delightful piano solo. After the program a social half hour followed, during which refreshments were served.

A tastefully appointed dinner was presided over by Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves on Friday evening, January the twenty-first. The table centerpiece was a bowl of lovely pink roses. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and the host and hostess.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Genevieve Avison entertained in honor of the University girls who are daughters of Methodist ministers. The afternoon was delightfully spent with sewing and in playing games. Miss Florence Page assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments. Those invited were the Misses Violet and Maud Maclean, Blanche Baker, Ruth Spoor, Vesta Mulligan, Mae Mickey, Mary Parounagian, Lois Brown, Frances Gittins, Helen Moore, Ruth Winters, Dorothy Jeffrey, Grace Sherwood and Pearl Crowder.

Following a discussion for an hour and half on the problem of the high cost of living and the amount of food necessary to sustain life, Prof. Von Eschen's class in Sanitation and Household Chemistry enjoyed a sumptuous feed last Thursday afternoon. Although the feed was decidedly overbalanced from the standpoint of carbohydrates, it was 100 per cent excellent in preparation and palatability. Covers were placed for the Misses Ruth Perringier, Esther Taylor, Eva Houge, Birdine McKinney, Ada Ross, Mr. Donald Matthews and Prof. Von Eschen.

The members of the Beethoven Club were presented in recital, Saturday afternoon, January the twenty-second, by Miss Joy Turner at her studio at the College of Music. Each



For College Girls

Will bring about a healthful and proper development of the figure. Replete with fashion features—smart, serviceable. The best models are to be had at

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number on the program was artistically executed. These violin and piano recitals which are given frequently, assist largely in putting the students at ease before an audience. Those who took part in the program were: Ivan White, Maud Engstrom, Elizabeth Thompson, Neal Wesson, Pearl Ostermann, Ross Harris, Cleda McFarlane, Bessie Schunk, Floyd Siegmund, Winifred Eyre, Margaret Johnson, Marian Emmots, Paul Doney, Ruth Wechter, Mary Findley, Paul Purvine, and Edna Dennison.

The Lausanne girls entertained Miss Ruth Austin of Woodburn Sunday. Miss Austin will be a member of Willamette's '29 class.

After the basketball game Saturday the Philos went en masse to the Grand and to the Spa. Miss Todd chaperoned the merry crowd.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Young Woman's Christian Association is to be celebrated this year by a National Jubilee, and associations all over the United States will be "jubiling" together. Girls! this jubilee is for you! Come and learn about your association and the work of others. Watch the Bulletin Board for things of interest to you and the Y. W. C. A. and read them carefully. Come to Y. W. Thursday and hear Miss Dabb, one of the national student secretaries, who will surely have something of interest to say to every girl in the University. This jubilee which of course will include several social events, will claim chief interest for the month of March.

The Needlecraft Shop, 315 State St., we make a specialty of hand embroidered garments. Free lessons given.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney and Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews were dinner guests at the Hall last Friday evening.

Miss Nellie Gleiser, Mr. Walter Gleiser and Mr. Louis Stewart were the dinner guests of Miss Ruth Stewart at Lausanne Saturday night.

Mr. Paul R. Smith sojourned to Monmouth Normal school during the week end to attend the meeting of the State Oratorical Association. Upon arrival he was escorted through the building by a bevy of charming co-eds. He was dinner guest at the hall in the evening. The color motif was "Pink" and was effectively carried out in the decorations. A unique feature of the dinner consisted in the serving of the courses. As each course was served the degree of "pinkness" increased in tone and produced a most attractive scene under the mellow light of the chandelier. After dinner a social hour of music and "aesthetic revolutions" followed and it is rumored that one Methodist forgot something alien to Willamette custom.

The Dewdrop Inn was the scene of one of the most delightful girls' parties of the year, when the "dewdrops" asked in a few friends. Clad in dainty kimono the maidens went through various mystic ceremonies in a weird blue shaded room, in which they were shown the fellowship and worship of the inhabitants of the Inn. Next a grand "dress-up" was enacted which resulted in an extremely ludicrous company ranging from chorus girls to scrub ladies. After the crowd had satisfied its vanity in numerous parades and "amateur dramatics", it resumed its former state and was entertained by the dewdrop phonograph, an absolutely original invention.

A crowd of students made up a jolly sleigh ride party the week preceding exams. Their destination was Chemawa, the home of Miss Esther Taylor, but because of the bad roads they were forced to return to town where sleighing was more enjoyable and walking was not necessitated. The Misses Gertrude Cunningham, Ada Ross, Lola Cooley, Marie Luthy, Rosamond Gilbert, Laura Ross, and the Messrs. Lloyd Shisler, Ray Metcalf, Lloyd Haight, Tinkham Gilbert and Lloyd Lee formed the party.

"The Hob Nob", phone 1766, a needlecraft good one. 118 Commercial St.—Mrs. A. B. Kelsay.

Too much rest is rust.—Scott.

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PEP

"Pep" isn't in the dictionary, but it's a great word. It means the Force that drives a man full speed ahead, every minute in the year.

It eliminates the dull season. It's the spirit in a man that makes him say to himself in January and February, "There's not enough business in town to keep all of us retailers busy, but there's enough to keep one and that one is myself. Winter suits are showing a little wear—men want a pair of pants to tide over. Nobody pushes pants—I will!—window displays—pants up front in my store—NEWSPAPER ADS—attractive assortments and attractive prices. I'm going after all the pants business in town."

THAT'S "PEP"

The Willamette Collegian
Is Your Pep Agency

USE IT!

BEARCATS LOSE THRILLING GAME

University of Washington Co-
horts Barely Win Tussle.

Final Score 30 to 26 in Favor of
Northerners, Though Bearcat Score
at End of First Half Is 15 to 8—
Irvine Scores 14 Points

Student Coach Davidson's team
invaded the campus Saturday night
and proved itself a four point better
team than the Bearcats. At least
that is the way the score stands and
it must be final. However, the
crowd that attended the game is not
so sure which is the better team.

In the first half the purple and
gold invaders were clearly outplayed
and were forced to put up a de-
fensive game. Jewett, Irvine, and
Brooks contributed to the Varsity
total during the first period which
ended 15 to 8 in favor of the Bear-
cats. During this time Washington
scored but two field goals and four
of five fouls. The Varsity defense
was as impregnable as their offense
was irresistible.

Fireworks Soon Lighted

The first few minutes of the second
half were decidedly Willamette's
before things happened. Captain Dav-
idson chose the psychological moment
and stepped into Sanders' place at
left forward. Immediately the
Northerners flashed forth with daz-
zling system of floor play and began
an offensive that located the basket
from all angles of the floor.

Coach Davidson's cohorts took a
brace and neither team scored in the
last few minutes of play. The game
ended 26 to 30 in favor of the Se-
attle aggregation.

As Usual Everybody Stars.

It was a Bearcat tussle from the
first to the last whistle. No in-
dividual starred, for every man on both
teams played the game to a clean,
fast finish. The field goals regis-

CARDINAL TEAMS TO CLASH SOON

Fighting Bearcats to Line Up
Against "Winged M."

Previous Games Show Odds About
Even—Willamette Gym To Be
Scene of Fray Saturday Night Feb.
3—W. U. Team Working Hard

As History Tells Us

| Date | W. U. M. A. A. C. |
|-----------|-------------------|
| 1911..... | 18 |
| 1912..... | 10 |
| 1913..... | No game |
| 1914..... | 24 |
| 1915..... | No game |
| 1916..... | ? |

Willamette basketball fans will see
the scrappiest game of the season
next Saturday night when the W. U.
"Bearcats" clash with the Multnomah
club of Portland, which has been
secured to fill the open date on the
season ticket.

The result is anxiously awaited,
for, according to the past records,
the teams are about equal, with the
dope slightly in the club's favor.
This, however, will be offset by the
advantage Willamette has of playing
on the home floor.

Previous Games Compared

From the available data, beginning
in 1911, Willamette has met Multno-
mah 3 times, winning 2 games, and
scoring a near victory in the third.
The clubmen recently won from the
University of California by a narrow
margin of 17 to 15, while the W. U.
was defeated by the same team with
a score of 20 to 36. Multnomah also
defeated the University of Washing-
ton team 24 to 18, a score which
should have been proportionately du-
plicated by Willamette.

Coach Matthews is working hard
on a combination which improves on
each appearance, and there is no ven-

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purchasing \$2 worth of mer-
chandise at our store we will
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and Back
WORTH 60c

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Tom Cronise

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Arrow—the principles of its construction
have always existed, though the knowledge
was unsought.

Hot water made steam long before the days
of Methuselah, and Nero might have played
a phonograph instead of a harp at the burn-
ing of Rome, if men had thought along
those lines.

Each step toward Progress comes as we
think of it.

Life insurance marks the greatest advance
in satisfying man's individual requirements
in protection and investment.

The opportunity to perceive this next step
is always open—always waiting to be uti-
lized by discerning men and women.

Are you willing to accept the key that
opens the door to greater prosperity and
adequate protection for your future and
that of your loved ones?

Don't let it be said that you were too skep-
tical to investigate.

The greatest life insurance company in the
world has a representative in your com-
munity.

Call on him or write him.

New York Life Insurance Co.

J. W. DAY, Manager
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year right by wearing
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The patronage of the students and
faculty of Willamette University
and their friends would be appre-
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RATES \$1.00 and Up.

All Oregon Electric trains stop at
the Seward.

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THE PRICE SHOE COMPANY

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FOOTWEAR

326 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush

Basement Hubbard Building

DAD'S

POOL HALL

STUDENTS WELCOME

tered by R. Smith and Davidson kept
the fans on their feet. G. Smith
converted 6 of 7 fouls for U. of W.
besides scoring 3 field goals.

Adams had the advantage in the
hop at center and was continually
breaking up the Washington offense.
Irvine scored 4 field goals and 5 of
9 fouls. Acting Captain Flegel put
up a strong defensive game.

Summary:
U. of W. W. U.
R. Smith F. Jewett
Sanders F. Irvine
G. Smith C. Adams
Schively G. Brooks
Stadt G. Flegel
Substitutes—Davidson for Sand-
ers. Referee—Gingrich.

"Jack" Dines at Campus Forum

As Mr. Willis
"Jack" Bartlett over-
slept last Sunday
morning, he took
Sunday dinner at
the Kioske Klub.
He wishes to an-
nounce that to date
he has survived the
shock.

Visit Ladies' Outfitting Shop, 165
Liberty for Dressmaking; 1916 Nu
Bone Corsets and Teckla Underwear.

Do you need a fountain pen?
Buy it at the Varsity Book Store.
Moore's and Waterman pens in stock.

son whatever why the "Bearcats"
should not make a strong bid for
victory Saturday.

Women Would be Gymnasts

There is a noticeable increase in
the registration in women's gymna-
sium classes. The work of this se-
mester will be devoted primarily to
calisthenic gymnastics. The girls
will have basketball practice twice
a week. A great deal of interest
is being manifested in the course and
under the direction of Coach Mat-
thews an excellent class will undoubt-
edly be developed.

FROSH DEFEAT HAUSER TEAM

The Frosh quintette won its fifth
consecutive victory by defeating the
Hauser Bros. team 34 to 6 on the
local floor Monday night. Although
they were outweighed by a big mar-
gin, the Frosh won with ease.

Hotel Bligh Barber Shop J. G. HALL, Proprietor

A.C. Nelson, A.B. Nelson, E.S. Patton

Repair Work Promptly Attended to

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image on paper; character, expres-
sion, individuality and a number of
things should be brought out to make
a Portrait all that it should be. We
strive to give you as much "person-
ality" in your photographs as is pos-
sible, and assure you at all times,
only such "finishes" as we know to
be permanent. As for Mountings,
well, the styles change frequently,
but you'll find always the latest de-
signs in stock if you patronize

The Parker Studio

"The Photographer in Your Town"
Don't St., over Barnes Cash Store

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Flashlights, Batteries
Gym Supplies
Equipment for Any Sport

You'll Find the Best Here

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