



LEMON YELLOW HUMBLER W. U. IN TWO GAMES

Speedy University of Oregon Quintet Hands Bearcats Short End of Score

WAPATO & DURNO STAR

38-31 and 38-32 Tell Sad Story of Two Defeats By Close Margins; Chapman and Lind Oregon Stars; Rarey Plays Well

The cardinal quintet lived up to its name in the game against the University of Oregon last week, but to no avail, for both games were lost, one in the armory Thursday night, 38-31, and at Eugene on Saturday, 38-32.

The Bearcats held their heavy opponents even in the first half of each game and most of the second half of the game here, but the lemon-yellow came thru with some phenomenal work in the pitches, and their weight proved the deciding factors when our light but fast team became worn out.

The diminutive Durno lived up to his reputation, getting 20 points in the game here. His dribbling and shooting were the features of this game and his throws from the front line counted with discouraging regularity, aided by a referee who favored first one side and then the other, and called fouls every time the ball and two opponents got a bit mixed with each other. McKittick was equally successful from the foul line, making 11 points in free throws, to Durno's 10. Chapman shot four field baskets for Oregon.

Wapato shot a number of nice long ones, and "Jack" and "Tuffy" each came thru with some "nifty" shots. The Oregonians were watching Mac, so he did not have much opportunity to shoot from the floor. "Russ" displayed his old fight in knocking them out of the air, while Jacobberger was equally efficient for the lemon-yellow.

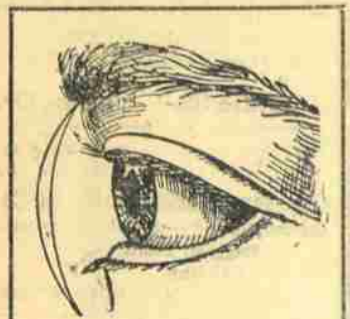
It was a hard game to lose, but the team did its best, and has to hand it to Oregon for real basketball.

The second game went largely the same way, both teams playing a lightning fast passing game but unable to get by the back guards to any great extent in the first half which ended 12-12. From the beginning of the second half it seemed as if the Oregon men could not be stopped, and they ran up a score of 26 points, each man playing basketball of the kind that is only seen once in a month of basketball seasons. The Bearcats fought hard, but were unable to stop the cash-register. Durno was again the real star, with Lind right behind him in the matter of field goals.

Oregon Willamette Durno (24) ... F. ... (4) Irving Lind (6) ... F. ... (8) Wapato Latham (2) ... C. ... (4) Jackson Chapman (18) ... G. ... Rarey Jacobberger ... G. (15) McKittick S. ... Gillette S. ... Gausman Referee—Gawley.

Willamette Oregon Gillette (6) ... F. ... (20) Durno Wapato ... F. ... (8) Lind Jackson (8) ... C. ... (2) Latham Rarey ... G. ... (6) Chapman McKittick (8) ... G. (2) Jacobberger Referee—Grannis.

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OPERA AFFECTS STORY

No Come, No Date, Says Faerie; Nine-Thirty is Early

It is a usual custom for young gentlemen to keep the appointments they make with ladies. But then it would naturally be the president of the Willamette student body or some such prominent citizen of the world, who would dare to come forth with a new line of action. Soon the young ladies of this institution will not know whether to unshin their noses and polish their French heels, or whether to leave up their curl papers, and recline in slippers ease when time comes for appointed dates.

Of course, even the most hard-hearted of wretches would admit that after Bob had been to hear Il Trovatore, and had taken the lady home, and had then gone clear out to Truman Collins' house to spend the night it would be pretty late but then, Bob knew it would be late.

Pieture Faerie the next morning. She had punched Mary Elizabeth twelve times during the night to ask what time it was, so that she could surely get up at 8 o'clock.

"Bob will be here at 9:30," she said, "and I mustn't be late." And so at 25 minutes after nine Faerie sat sweetly ready. How slowly the minutes passed. Four more. Three more. Maybe he'd be a little early. Two more. Did her nose shine? One more. Oh, time! But where is Bob? Maybe his car was late.

Five minutes passed. 30 Bob. Ten minutes late! Well, how she would have enjoyed that extra ten minutes of sleep—right after exams, too! Half an hour elapsed, and no Bob. An hour—and Faerie gave up in despair.

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," thought Bob between snoozes. "Jimmy crickets! I wonder if it isn't about time for me to get up. Nine-thirty at Faerie's."

Bob looked at his watch.

"Tick-tock, tick-tock. A quarter of eleven. Tick-tock," said Bob's watch.

SECOND LETTER IS INTERESTING

Continuation of Miss Emmel's Account of Experiences in China Interests

Chinese Soldier and Student Viewed By W. U. Alumna in Big Parade of Canton Christian College

S. S. Haitain, somewhere between Hong Kong and Singapore, Dec. 12, 1919. It is tremendously hard to take time to write, I find. You know how I always hated to miss anything and I find, that in the Orient, one needs not only eyes and ears but olfactory organs, well trained and efficient, to be able to appreciate everything. I am sure Mr. Webster never circumnavigated the globe or his modest little definition of "odor" would never have been written.

However, I have wondered whether the Collegian folks would be interested in our trip to Tsing Tao, Staungung, and to Canton Christian College. If they aren't, it won't be the first time my literary productions have found a final resting place in the Collegian's waste basket, so why should that deter me?

When we left Vancouver, on the "Empress of Asia," we had, in all, 3000 Chinese Conille soldiers who had served as workmen in France during the war. They were a sorry looking lot in many ways but were healthy and clean and such a chatter as they kept up! The nearer we came to Tsing Tao the more excited they became and we were so glad for them.

We arrived there on a beautiful Sunday morning and if our boys could have made more noise when they landed in New York, I don't wonder the Goddess of Liberty is a bit deaf. We saw them roll their packs, receive their ten dollars each, line up and pack into boxcars and go home.

Then we took rickshaws and rode about Tsing Tao for an hour. The Germans captured this place in 1938 and all of the buildings are of German architecture. The broad streets and substantial buildings of cement and brick look for all the world like pictures one sees of German towns. But the inhabitants thereof are different. Chinese everywhere, Chinese with long queue, in Oriental and Occidental dress, richman, poorman.

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(Continued on page 4)

GAY TIME SHOWN W.U. TROUBADORS

Mary Pickford Is Postponed Then Fails to Feature in Goldendale Program

Bearkittens and Nannies Meet in an Amateur Basketball Scrimmage; Willamette Warblers Pose

(By Special Collegian Correspondence)

Truth will out at last—Mary Pickford doesn't have a thing on the Willamette glee club. It is not every night in the year that Willamette's warbling warblers can outshine a star of Mary's magnitude, but they did it once. The public is always the judge and last Thursday night Goldendale citizens chose Mrs. Sites' troubadors over Mary's dazzling appearance in such a highly reckless drama as "Captain Kidd Jr."

Mrs. Sites writes all about it and full details are known. Goldendale citizens were not backward in the least, it seems, and gave the boys from Willamette a rousing good time from the first to the last of their whole stay in the thriving city. When it came to showing high class on the gym floor, however, the "Nannies" of Goldendale wound a "scream" of a basketball game with the Willamette "Bearkittens" by leading in an 18-11 score.

The proprietor of the movie house surely desired a full bill when he staged Mary Pickford and the glee club on the same stage, the same night. The two numbers of entertainment were not scheduled for the same time however, and when the concert was over the proprietor called off Mary's appearance as he could not entice any one to a showing of the picture after so many musical pleasures.

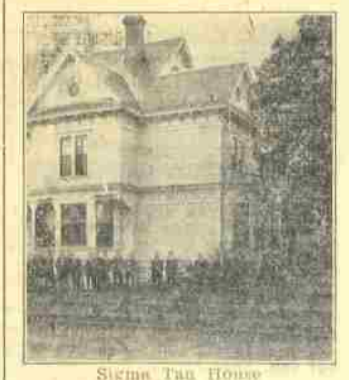
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CLUB WILL RETAIN NAME

Letter From National Sigma Tau Says No Necessity for Change

Sigma Tau fraternity of Willamette university has decided to retain its present name regardless of the fact that a national engineering fraternity holds the same time. The matter of changing the name of the local organization was seriously considered, but after receiving a letter from the grand secretary of Sigma



Sigma Tau House

Tau fraternity, the house determined to keep the name as it stands at present. Stanley A. Smith, grand secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau (fraternity, Manhattan, Kans., states in his letter of January 19: "In reply to your letter of January 5, concerning the Sigma Tau social fraternity at Willamette, I do not believe there is any necessity for you changing your name."

SOPHS ELECT LESTER DAY NEW PRESIDENT

Virginia Mason and Lucille Tucker Are Vice President and Secretary; Gillette, Treasurer

Willamette sophs assembled for their semiannual election of class officers last Wednesday. Lester Day was chosen president and Miss Virginia Mason stood next in the line of executives. Miss Lucille Tucker is the scribe for the class and Clara Gillette was elected treasurer. Ramsey Dimick will handle class athletics and Sheldon Sack-it is to present the claims of 22 to the inter class rivalry committee.

"Father, when people die and go to heaven, do they get to be sniffs right away, or do they have to pass a lot of darn examinations?"—Late

REBUILDING OF WALLER HALL BEGINS TODAY

Mr. Legge Submits Plans for New Building to Board of Trustees of University

CHAPEL TO BE ENLARGED

Second Floor Will Be Occupied By Library and Reading Room; Cement Basement Planned; Two Society Halls Replaced.

Prof. Doney announced Wednesday the decision of the board of trustees who have just adjourned from their semi-annual session which was held in Portland, a decision to rebuild Waller Hall, the work to commence at once. Owing to the complete destruction of the roof a new one will be constructed above the old walls which are still in good condition. It will be modeled after the roof of the first structure and will contain a cupola or bell tower as in the olden days.

Architect Fred A. Lange, the general scheme of whose plans have been adopted by the trustees, plans to have a thorough system of steam heating for each room. The big advantage, however, will be in the enlargement of the chapel room into a great auditorium. This will be effected by making both transepts of the lower floor into one large hall with the present chapel room. Plans are that the basement will be deepened and floored with concrete. This change may result in the removal of the physics laboratory to this building while the chemistry department will remain in place. The second floor will undoubtedly be made into a large library and reading room, affording fine accommodations. The four literary societies which formerly occupied the third floor will be again given opportunity to locate there. A few offices will probably occupy the remainder of the building.

Work on the reconstruction will commence not later than today and the new dormitory will also be rapidly hurried to completion.

Dr. John R. Sites has just recently received word that in addition to the cancellation of the Pendleton concert, the men's glee club has also been forced to call off the entertainment which had been scheduled for Bremerton, Wash. A strict quarantine for influenza is the cause of both engagements being canceled.

SENIOR ELECTION

Results in Choice of Merrill Ohling as President; Miss Parrett Class Reporter

As a result of an election held by the senior class on last Wednesday Merrill Ohling was chosen to pilot the good ship '20 thru its final semester of undergraduate life. Assisting Mr. Ohling, Miss Bernice Knuts will act in the capacity of vice president and head of the social committee. The race for secretary and treasurer were close, the former position going to Miss Rita Hobbes and the latter to Robert Maulden. Ross Miller will continue in the capacity of athletic manager and Miss Eva Parrott will act as official reporter to the Collegian.

ATEBERY HEADS '21 FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Miss Eyre Is Vice President and Miss Steeves, Secretary; Leland Elm to Hold Purse

Meeting on Wednesday last, the class of 1921 chose their class officers for the second semester. Raymond Atebery was honored with the position of chief executive and Miss Winifred Eyre is to occupy the chair in case of his absence. Miss Marjorie Steeves was elected as secretary and Leland Elm is charged with insuring the most extensive semester of college life. Keith Lyman is the new athletic manager and Ralph Thomas cares for class finances. Rein Jackson had no trouble in capturing the marshal's job.

FOURTEEN NEW MUSIC STUDENTS

This fall the enrollment in the School of Music for the new semester has been very satisfactory and as a result of the six who will wear before enrolling Dr. Sites expects a much larger showing soon. To date 14 new pupils are taking music and the total for the year is now up to 24.

BALL TOSSERS TRAVEL NORTH

Cardinal and Gold Warriors to Engage Teams of Idaho and of Washington

W. U. Quintet to Play Whitman, W. S. C., Ritzville Legion, Spokane and University of Idaho Teams

Willamette's fighting Bearcats left Tuesday at 4 p. m. for a triumphal tour thru Washington and Idaho, where they are going to clean up on a few of the academics and seminaries which infest that region.

On Saturday night they are going to beat Whitman and the next night they will mail them again and move on to Ritzville, wherever that is, when they will dazzle the American legion team in another short session.

On Sunday night they are going to sigh for the Oregon and Grady-belle while they take the candy away from Spokane university, while all of Russ' old friends howl from the bleachers.

On Sunday Tuffy will go to church in Moscow, Idaho, and next evening the bunch is scheduled to teach the school boys there a new game called basketball. Then as a mere side issue they are thinking of wandering over to Pullman and practicing in one of the barns at the cow-college just to keep in shape before coming home. This last tame affair will be Tuesday night and in spite of its unimportance a few of us here at home will probably stay up late till about 9 o'clock to hear the road tidings.

If persuasive powers could be used and you were asked to turn out for these games, you would, but then the team knows that W. U. is right behind them, the girls will all wear cardinal ribbons around their necks the night of each game, and when the boys come home—there's a whole world waiting for you!

TWO DATES CANCELLED

Glee Club Forced to Call Off Evenings at Both Pendleton and at Beemerton Because of "Flu"

Dr. John R. Sites has just recently received word that in addition to the cancellation of the Pendleton concert, the men's glee club has also been forced to call off the entertainment which had been scheduled for Bremerton, Wash. A strict quarantine for influenza is the cause of both engagements being canceled.

While at Milton the club expects to go in machines over to Walla Walla to see the Willamette-Waitman series of two basketball games. The people of Milton have been so kind as to ask the club to make a stay of indefinite length while in their city. The Athena management has been moved forward one night.

WILSON HAS HIS OWN MOVIES.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Scampering across a screen in the East Room of the White House, movie stars command attention in a setting that heretofore was reserved for dignitaries, domestic and foreign.

The celebrated East Room has become a movie theatre since Douglas Fairbanks gave President Wilson a moving picture for Christmas.

With the gold silk brocaded draperies drawn close to exclude the light, the president in a wheelchair, with Mrs. Wilson and members of the Bolling family, enjoyed the movies on Christmas Day.

"Dogg" hit the nail on the head, when he decided such a present would please the president. While it cannot be said the president was over a movie fan, he has always been an enthusiast about things theatrical.

All during the war he attended the theatre regularly once a week and often twice. In this he set an example to the nation in not letting war steam settle too densely.

SENIOR GIRL IS WILLING

Soph Boy Has Narrow Escape From Dignified Little Strife

If it is the truth—that actions speak louder than words, a certain pretty little freshman girl doesn't need not be as fearful of losing her dates as some people would make her think. Lyman thought that he could get her going, but as it turns out it looks more as if she had got him going.

Now if Ada is so busy that her dates overing is certainly up to young sophs to be glad that they can squeeze in at all and not to crab about it. And when they make threats, it is only poetic justice that they should be taken at their word by vampsish seniors.

Well, Ada was pretty late that first time. Lyman fidgeted and fumed in spite of all the efforts the nice senior girl made to amuse him. He did hate to wait around. So when the fair lass returned he swore that if she weren't there the next time he would take the nice senior instead.

The next time was Sunday. When the ardent swain arrived he found the senior alone. Fuming and fretting didn't seem to bring Ada, so he said, "Well, I guess I'll have to take you, this time."

"All right," assented the senior. But hold, was she being too willing. So turning she added, "Did you really mean that?"

"Why—er—oh, that is—" swallowed, "why—don't—well, maybe," blushed, "er, ahem, my maybe—"

Just then he heard a very mysterious noise. It sounded like a giggle—like a very familiar giggle. So he followed the senior to look into the matter. And there, hiding behind the door was Ada.

Lyman was mollified. "I thought that your room-mate accepted awfully quickly," he grinned, while his blushes began receding to normal.

NEW SOCIETY IS NOW ORGANIZED

William Sherwood Is Temporary Chairman of Unnamed Men's Literary Society

Thirteen Men Sign Constitution and Several Temporary Officers and Committees Are Appointed.

Realizing the need of another men's literary society here at Willamette, a group of the prominent new society men of the school have formed a new organization which is as yet unnamed. Its constitution says that all men who have no other society affiliations shall be eligible for membership in this organization.

The constitution which was adopted two weeks ago is somewhat similar in content and purpose to those of the other men's societies. It has undergone a number of revisions and is at present only partially completed. An interesting provision of the new men is that charter members will be taken in for a little while yet, so that anyone who joins at once will be classed as a charter member and will be exempt from initiation. The limit of the membership has been placed at 30.

The new society has elected temporary officers whose duties are to (Continued on page 3)

THE 1921 WALLULAH

Needs Your Support

The following is a list of last year's advertisers. They also advertise in the Collegian. They are the students' friends. Give them your patronage.

TRUSTEES MAKE PLANS FOR BIG BUILDING FUND

\$100,000 To Be Added To Be Applied To University Fund For Building Purposes

BIG ENDOWMENT PLANS

Hon. R. A. Booth Will Head Committee to Increase Endowment By One Million Dollars; Other Matters Attended to

At the regular mid-year meeting of the board of trustees of Willamette University which was held in Portland on the 3rd of this month a resolution was unanimously supported for an immediate campaign for \$100,000 additional to the present building fund. This substantial increase to the fund as it now stands will be used entirely for the purpose of restoring Waller hall and for the completion of the new Labasne hall which is now in process of erection. Plans have already been submitted for the rebuilding of Waller hall and it may be that it can be so arranged as to contain only the chapel, the society hall, the library and a few offices. In this case, the moving of the library from Eaton hall will make room for a great many more conveniences and additional recreation rooms in that building. Progress on the new girls' dormitory is very satisfactory and the architect, Mr. Fred A. Lange, expects that the work will continue uninterrupted.

An equally important move of the board of trustees at this last session was the proposal to inaugurate an extensive campaign for an additional endowment for the College of Liberal Arts, an endowment of one million dollars. Agreement as to the advisability of such a campaign was unanimous among those who attended the meeting. A survey committee was immediately appointed which proposes to arrange the plans as well as the exact time for launching the movement. Those trustees who are serving on this committee are: Hon. R. A. Booth of Eugene, chairman; Mr. E. S. Collins of Portland, Dr. B. L. Steeves of Salem, Mr. J. W. Day of Portland, and President C. G. Doney of the university.

Other matters of less importance were also discussed and voted upon. President Steeves of the board, occupied the chair.

The Fraternity (Critic's viewpoint)

The House— The debt on same The tidy rooms The flop house in the attic The Dining Room— The swell meals The brainy table talk The melodious songs.

The Socialistic Tendency— The mutual razor. The cooperative ties The borrowing of shoes.

The Frosh— The scrubbing of floors The answering of phone The getting puzzled. The initiation— The high moral aspect The reading of ritual.

The Chapter Meetings— The sacred discussions The brotherly love.

The Graduation— The paving of pin. —Evergreen.

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*See their ads. in last year's Wallulah

Willamette Collegian



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Try a little work. It is wonderful what a little added labor will do for one. If you feel that you can't possibly do all that is assigned as your task, just get put on two or three more committees at the same time and you will soon find that you were looking at those previous jobs thru the wrong end of the field glasses. To write an editorial, is by itself a hard job, but if the tasks of attending three committee meetings, accompanied to each by an original idea, preparing a speech for literary society, going to a basketball game, pressing a suit, writing two themes of a thousand words each, and getting four lessons are added, the preparation of the editorial shrinks into but a trifle and the worker will find that a better editorial can be reeled off in fifteen minutes than previously could have been composed in two hours.

Hard work is like some of the things advertised in newspapers—it will accomplish almost anything there is to be tackled. It develops power, it saves loss of time, it drowns sorrow or nerves, it safeguards the health, because the hard worker does not have time to get sick, and because it brings sound sleep thereafter. But then, we must remember that hard work is—hard work.

Last year the faculty introduced what is called the "quality hour" system which went into effect with this year's freshman class. By means of this a certain standard of scholarship is necessary for graduation in four years. This system has been thoroughly explained thru the catalog and has been successfully tried elsewhere. It was not introduced as a novel arrangement to be looked upon as experimental in nature. It is in effect, a fact which may be distressing to some who are not studying now. Just think, it takes an average grade of S for 15 hours every semester to gain the 120 quality hours necessary for graduation in four years. If you have been satisfied with a grade of P in about 15 hours work and your only worry has been to "squeeze thru" a course, you are the one to whom this editorial is dedicated and may it see you with about two E's and as many S's to your credit at the end of the year. If you want to spend six years working for your sheepskin, the surest way of prolonging your stay is to be careless in this connection.

Every one who is not, should begin this very day to plan for a big year at Willamette next year. There is no reason known why the school

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should not have a big year, but if it every one does his little bit toward boosting Willamette for next fall, the school will be far more than what she is now.

Having established herself in the class with the larger schools in the northwest, Willamette cannot but help possess more prestige and standing than heretofore. This standing, resulting largely from the Willamette's entrance in the northwest conference, athletically, and various other forms of strength which the school has attained of late in forming her standards, will consequently attract more students. They cannot be attracted however, unless they know about the school. You can begin now to advertise the school. Don't wait for Mayday but bring them down to some of the basketball games.

Results from a convention of college presidents in Chicago, held recently, show statistics of 109,000 young people unable to attend the institutions where they applied for entrance last year, because of the inability of the schools to handle the number.

The number will be greater this year and some of the applicants for admission will come to Willamette. Let us hope that the administration of this school will be prepared to receive a large number of young people with adequate facilities and keep them here with mutual advantage and efficiency. There should be no half way step and no resting place. Willamette is an efficient and growing institution. Students may hold the school back or they can push her ahead. The administration or trustees place the school above normal or below. If Willamette is going to grow tall she might just as well and can just as easily grow broad at the same time.

LIFE SERVICE MEETINGS

Will Be Held At Willamette Latter Part of This Month.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" This weighty question is so frequently propounded to little folks, and the answer is quite apt to be in favor of a career in piracy or possibly in the more modern movie. Our ideas on the subject usually undergo considerable change as we grow older, but the familiar question becomes more vital than ever. The college student must face it definitely and honestly.

We hear a great deal about the choice of vocations, and specialists along psychological lines are offering to help young men and women find the occupation for which they are best fitted. Such advice probably has quite an influence in avoiding those misfits in life which cause so much regret and unhappiness.

Another type of vocational specialist is to be available for the advantage of Willamette students. The purpose of the Life Service Conference scheduled for the 27th, 28th and 29th of February is just this: to aid us, as students, to discover where the investment of our lives will bring the greatest returns in terms of the eternal values of service. Sometimes we forget that we have any responsibility for our lives aside from personal advancement and happiness; that while we debate about choosing a vocation, the giver of life may have some special purpose in His gift. If we discover this purpose, and only then, we can reach our highest possibilities.

The men who will visit us for the duration of the conference are especially fitted to present the relative claims of various vocations, and to assist students, thru personal interviews, in determining their fitness, in view of these claims, for special fields of service.

Keep your dates open for the last three days in February, if you don't want to miss something worth while.

News From Contemporaries

Mail is heavy in the registrar's office since the grades have been sent out to the parents. Some of them are much worried, and others are indignant that they haven't been notified before of the poor work their children have been doing. The next step may be sending posts to the parents.—Oregon Emerald.

Pacific University has chosen the debate teams to be in its triangular debate with McMinnville college and Willamette university on the question "Resolved that the United States should assume mandatory control of Mexico." The teams consist of Miss Dulcia Brown, John Stovall, Francis Taylor and Willis Cady. Alternates are Orlando Roung and Ray Parker.

No wonder they get 99.11 per cent attendance at Yale class meetings. At the last senior meeting one of the questions discussed was: "Shall the beer served at the class party be paid for out of the class fund?"

Coach Matthews to Harold Dimick: "Well, Dim, how is everything today?" "Oh, she's all right."



The Monocle

"Over the winter glaciers I see the summer glow, And through the wild-piled snow-drift,

The warm roadsides below," Thus did Emerson sing in "The World Soul" and the Monocle thought he was exceeding the poet's license to see what could not be seen. An apology has been offered and the reason for the Monocle's conversion was in front of Eaton hall after the big snow. "Wild-piled snowdrifts," there were and also they were the surprised and stricken roses. Here and there the leafless branch, naut and frozen, thrust up from the snow; the roses gone and the bushes chilled beyond a year's recovery.

The westwind blew, the covered bushes emerged; and if you look, there will be seen a rosebud, bravely ready to fling its petals open. "The warm roadsides below," while the branches were frozen and blackened; even a snowdrift has warmth at heart. Is there not warmth in the heart of the coldest persons, if one really gets to the soul?

If one were to talk about shoes, he might have two classes. Those of dress shoes and work shoes. The Monocle, however, has an entirely different classification. First we would place those shoes which are muddy, dirty, ill kept, untidy and the like. In the second group we would place the clean, well kept and tidy shoes. In the third class would come the radical or the style shoe. These latter generally cost the owner much money for shames. They may look better, but after all, do they look more sensible?

The Monocle has noticed that the shoes one wears are generally a great deal like the wearer. The shoe is personality before anything else for when a person looks at you he always starts at the feet and goes up. There may be a few exceptions to this rule but that would be that after peering the feet they stopped looking. A good clean sensibly shaped shoe will usually be in the possession of a man of similar character. He will probably be a neat yet not of the spendthrift type, well dressed and above all he will probably have some sensible ideas. He will not spend money as to the it were his only business, but on the other hand he will buy those things which he considers he needs or should have. He is a well balanced man and is what all of us should be.

The faculty may have much to do with judging a man. This does not infer price nor is it connected in any way. Some may get an excellent shoe and pay six dollars, while others might get a good shoe and pay twenty. The leather may and probably will be of about the same material and durability, but the style would be much different. Some pay for style and others pay for service.

If we are plain and neat I am sure our friends will think just as much of us.

Student Directory

- Student Body—Robert Story, President; Odell Savage, Vice-President; Evelyn Gordon, Secretary; Bryan McKittrick, Treasurer; Paul Doney, Editor Collegian; Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian; Paul Flegel, Yell Klug; Executive Committee—Coach Mathews; Raymond Attebery; Mary Findley; Rein Jackson; Harold Dimick; Y. M. C. A.—Hubert Wilken, President; Sheldon Sackett, Secretary; Y. W. C. A.—Mary Findley, President; Virginia Mason, Secretary; Inter-Class Rivalry Committee—Raymond Attebery, Chairman; Student Volunteer Band—Virginia Mason, Leader; "W" Club—Loren Basler, President; Athletics—Robbin Fisher, Manager; Philodorian Society—Odell Savage, President; Areta Jones, Secretary; Philodorian Society—Harold Miller, President; Floyd Wilkinson, Cor. Secretary; Adelante Society—Vera Wise, President; Mildred Brown, Secretary; Websterian Society—Welcome Putnam, President; Clare Gillette, Cor. Secretary; Chrestomathean Society—Grace Bagley, President; Fay Pratt, Secretary; Chrestophilian Society—Millard Doughton, President; Hugh Doney, Cor. Secretary; Palladian Society—Loa Briggs, President; Ethel Moroff, Secretary; Men's Glee Club—John Medler, President; Edwin Sociolofsky, Manager; Ladies' Glee Club—Evelyn DeLong, President; Mildred Garrett, Secretary; Greater Willamette Club—Paul Flegel, Manager; Women's Willamette Club—Bernice Knutha, President; Edith Hawley, Secretary.

Ornithology Class Has Symptoms of Brilliance

"It never rains but it pours." This is true of knowledge as well as of liquids. Professor Poek was delighted when his class in ornithology replied to a man, that they could tell a robin when they saw one. His amazement doubled when a great number also suggested that



Prof. M. E. Poek whose spring courses are very popular

If an English sparrow were to perch on a nearby bush he would undoubtedly be identified as such. This year's class in bird lore and picnics and private excursions to an exclusive nature promises to be one of the brightest of all time.

ALUMNI NOTES

Classes of 1872 Hubbard Bryant, B. S. '72, is engaged in farming near Albany, Ore. Much of his life has been spent as an attorney-at law.

Dr. Franklin Marion Carter, M. D. '72, is living at Newport, Ore. Dr. Carter took his post-graduate work in San Francisco.

The last known addresses of these classmates are as follows:

Mrs. Dora Simpson Killingsworth, B. S. '72, Portland, Ore. Mrs. Elva A. Wheeler, B. S. '72, Shoshone, Idaho.

In Memoriam Libbie Woodward, graduate in music, '72, died 1873; Teresa Holderness Byrd, music, '72, died 1886.

'15 Naomi Runner, A. B. '15, is drilling the pupils at Falls City in the subjects of English and Latin. Miss Runner's former position was at Canby.

Alice L. Fields, A. B. '15, is teaching Latin and English in school district No. 3, of Mitchell county. Her address is Portland, Ore., R. R. No. A.

Mrs. Carl Wemberley, A. B. '15, (nee Lella Lent) is spending her fifth year as instructor in English in the high school at Roseburg. Her husband is a graduate of Willamette law school in the class of 1909. He spent some time in the U. S. service during the last war.

Milton A. Marey, B. D. and A. B. '15, is instructor of English and Science in the high school at Dayton in addition to his duties as pastor there.

Harold B. Jory, A. B. '15, is listed as principal of schools at Flora, Ore., Wallowa county. His wife (nee Eva Hogue, A. B. '16) is teaching English, Latin and history.

Emery D. Doane, A. B. '15, is teaching the commercial subjects in the high school at Wallowa in the Oregon (Switzerland) country. His wife (nee Emma-Minton), is a graduate of the class of 1917, A. B. degree. Mr. Doane spent some time in the U. S. service during the late great war.

Paul Irvine, A. B. '15, is principal of schools at Redmond, Ore. He has a Willamette assistant in the person of Grace Sherwood, A. B. '19, instructor in English and music.

The Drain high school in Douglas county is also fond of Willamette graduates. Frank S. Francis, A. B. '15, is principal of the school. Mary Putnam, A. B. '19, teaches English and history; Lucile St. Pierre, A. B. '19, instructs in Mathematics and chemistry; Mrs. Francis (nee Clara Schenasse), A. B. '15, is also boosting for Willamette.

HER FATHER'S GENEROSITY.

"How did you get on?" The sweet young maiden breathed the words into her lover's manly ear as she met him at the passage.

He had been "seeing father" and she wanted to know the result. "Oh, your father is heartless!" said the young man, indignantly. "I told him I could not live without you, and—"

"Yes, yes!" impatiently said the girl. "What did he say?"

"He merely offered to pay my paternal expenses."—London Ideas.

"Have you a very old uniform?" asked the sergeant.

A private, scenting a new outfit, proudly displayed his frayed edges and stains.

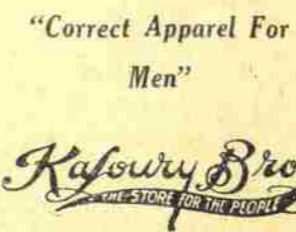
"It isn't fit for much, is it?" commented the sergeant. "Parade at 2:30 for a coal fatigue."—Tit-Bits.

Be Sure of Shirt Comfort

Of course you want clever patterns and handsome colorings in your shirts, but when you select them remember one important thing, "Lasting Satisfaction Depends on Comfort."

To be sure of comfort remember "Bean Bruinard" the comfort shirt. Newest patterns for spring have just arrived.

"Correct Apparel For Men"



Senior Class—Merrill Oshing, President; Rita Hoopes, Secretary

Junior Class—Raymond Attebery, President; Muriel Steeves, Secretary

Sophomore Class—Lester Day, President; Lucille Tucker, Secretary

Freshman Class—Bernard Ramsey, President; Ruth Smith, Secretary

Lausanne Hall Club—Elizabeth Berg, President

Beta Chis—Velma Baker, President; Eva Parrott, Manager

Sigma Taus—Harold Dimick, President; Lester Day, Manager

Epicurean Club—Dean Pollock, President; Henry Spless, Manager

Wallulah 1921—Lawrence Davies, Editor; Paul Flegel, Manager

Washingtonians—Russel Rarey, President; Theta Alpha Phi—Orville Miller, President; Edwin Sociolofsky, Director

Question in psychology examination: "Psychology is a science in itself. Prove that the self exists."

Bob Fisher: "Psychology is a science in itself. Psychology exists. Therefore the self exists."

Hazel Bear instructs in Lincoln

Miss Hazel Bear has been teaching Latin and English the past two weeks in Lincoln junior high, some of the regular teachers being ill.

Prof. J. L. Rentfro had a short sick spell immediately following examination time. A slight attack of la grippe was the cause of his illness.

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Society

By the Misses Helen Rose and Lorelei Blatchford

Among Willamette students who are leaving school this semester are Lucy Holt, Millicent Grieves, George Holt, Harland Allington and Kingston Lister. Lucy and George Holt are moving to Seattle where they will attend the University of Washington. Miss Grieves will join her parents in Los Angeles, and will enroll in the University of Southern California. Kingston Lister and Harland Allington have returned to their homes in Tacoma, Wash., and will complete the year attending school there.

In honor of two of their members who are leaving school this semester, Miss Millicent Grieves and Miss Lucy Holt, about 25 Chrestomathean girls entertained at the Spa Monday evening. Toasts were responded to by several of the girls, and all the Chrestos joined in bidding Miss Holt and Miss Grieves a regretful farewell.

George Holt was the honor guest for a farewell "stag" dinner given by Kenneth Legge at his home on State street Monday evening. Miss Margaret Legge and Miss Velma Baker served. Covers were laid for George Holt, Hugh Doney, Jacob Nickel, Frank Bennett, Millard Doughton, Henry Spiess, Paul Doney, Bob Story, Rodney Alden, Dean Pollock and Kenneth Legge.

Leland Austin and Clare Gillette were dinner guests of Ruth Austin at the Kappa Happa Gamma house in Eugene last night.

Miss Faye McKinnis had as her guest last week her father, Mr. H. McKinnis, who was in Salem for a short visit.

Bryan McKittrick and Russel Rarey were guests of Lyle Bartholomew at Bahelordon when they visited Eugene last week end to play in the Willamette-U. of O. game.

W. U. Students are hoping for the speedy recovery of Miss Bernice Knuths, who is ill at the Beta Chi house.

Another merry party which saw both Carmen and Il Trovatore, was composed of Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Faerie Wallace, Robert Story and Paul Doney.

The Epworth League cabinet of the First M. E. church was entertained at the home of Dr. R. N. Avison, at a dinner party on Monday evening. Those present were Faye McKinnis, Eva Scott, Aldine Higgolds, Mildred Garrett, Robbin Fisher, Ralph Barnes, Lawrence Davies, Paul Day, Harry Rarey and Dr. and Mrs. Avison. The Misses Esther Parkunagiam and Mary Spaulding served.

Social events have been rather a minus quantity this week, due to the fact that final examinations have taken up most of the time. The main event of the week was the post exam jubilee. All the students are rejoicing in the fact that exams are over. They are willing to leave the past behind, and are looking forward eagerly to the social events that are sure to come with the new semester.

We are all sorry to know that Lucille Tucker has not registered for the second semester. Since there is no Sigma Tau pin in the case—we judge she must be planning to teach.

Miss Edna Gilbert and Mr. Raymond Attebery were the guests of Grace and Truman Collins for the week end. They attended Il Trovatore.

The post exam jubilee was the main social event of last week. On Saturday night after all the exams were well out of the way, a large representation of the Willamette

student body gathered in the gym for a real jubilee. Merriment was the keynote of the evening. Paul Flegel, as floor manager, directed the games in which everyone took part wholeheartedly. After the games each class put on a stunt. Where were the seniors? First place was given to the freshmen. A grand march followed, during the progress of which peanuts, candy, and pop were served. While the refreshments were being enjoyed, Miss Lorelei Blatchford sang, and Mr. Ralph Thomas entertained with a reading. The evening ended with Tucker, Virginia Reel, and the announcement of the score of the Willamettes vs. Oregon game. Even defeat cannot down Willamette spirit.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman were visited by the long-legged and long-billed bird of chimney fame on Monday of this week, and in return for their hospitality were presented with a 6½-pound baby daughter. The



Prof. C. L. Sherman

young lady has not yet received a name. She and her mother are at the home of Mrs. Vail on Cottage street, and are both doing very nicely. In honor of this event Dr. Sherman has treated his classes to half a week of vacation.

Miss Irma Fanning has been called to her home in Amity because of the illness of her mother.

The spring fever broke out among the hall girls Tuesday afternoon when a number of them decided to celebrate the birthday of two of their members by going to Bush's pasture for a picnic. The bunch assembled at the Oregon Electric depot at 4 p. m. to see the boys off and then strolled out High street for their fun. The honored ones were Vesta Dicks and Pauline McClintock. Others enjoying the picnic were Ina Moore, Dorothy Stafford, Ruby Leinbetter, Wilma Chatten, Grace Brainard, Ruth Smith, Audrey Montague, Miriam Cox, Lois Goddess, Ruth Taylor, Constance Maclean, Verna Williams, Mildred Wells and Maud Holland, with their friends, David and Willard Lawson, Fred Raspinner, Raymond Ganzans, Harold Miller, Harold Tobie, Clifford Berry, Albert Ryan, Howard George, Bruce White, Edgar Harris, Glen Campbell and Lemuel Esteb.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Pearl Anderson, '22, to Mr. Edward Sawry. The wedding was held in Washington early last month. While attending Willamette last year Miss Anderson was a member of the Philodan Literary society and of the All In trio. Mr. and Mrs. Sawry are making their home in San Francisco.

Clifford Berry is now an authority on modern history. He spent all Tuesday evening in concentrated study of the subject.

Green One—Some quiet bowling alley! You can hear pins drop!

Subscribe for the Collegian.

WEE FROSH OUTCLASSED

Dr. Steeves Can Sympathize With Any Verdant Infants.

The wee frosh who is so dutifully anxious to get to class on time that he goes 15 minutes early and finds himself bursting in upon a class in philosophy of education may take heart. He is not alone in his disgrace. He has to blush with him to less a personage than the president of the board of trustees.

Dr. Steeves is a man of importance so he was invited to go to Portland and sit on the platform while Margaret Garrison delivered her prize oration. Dr. Steeves hadn't been in Portland since the preceding Tuesday and so this journey was a momentous epoch in his life. He bid a tearful farewell to his family and was borne away to the distant metropolis.

About time for the celebration to take place. Dr. Steeves brushed his hair, straightened his neck-tie and marched out to the scene of operation. But alas, there wasn't even a philosophy class waiting to receive him. The church was dark. The church was cold. The only living inhabitant seemed to be the sexton who denied knowledge of any meeting there that night.

So Dr. Steeves turned sadly away. All his plans were for naught. The world was empty. He was forced to take refuge for the night in his favorite vaudeville house.

That was January 23. The following week placards appeared in Salem, announcing Miss Garrison's oration to be given in Portland on Friday evening, February 13.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES ARE NOW BEING HELD

Dr. J. W. Mahood of Iowa Is Leading In Joint Meetings of Four Local Church Organizations

Evangelistic meetings were opened at the First Methodist church Sunday evening under the leadership of Dr. J. W. Mahood. The meetings will cover a period of two or three weeks. The three Methodist churches and the Presbyterian church are uniting in these services and it is possible that other congregations may also join them.

The meetings have started earlier than was expected owing to the fact that Dr. Mahood's engagement in The Dalles had to be canceled as the town was quarantined. As it was known that such a man was desired in Salem, a telegram was sent to Dr. Avison offering his services and arrangements were made immediately for the launching of the meetings.

Dr. Mahood is a man who should attract the university students, as his manner and message are such as appeal to serious thinkers. The evangelist comes from the north-west Iowa conference and is well recommended by such local men as Reverend Aldrich, President Doney and Dr. Gilbert.

Reverend Aldrich of Leslie church will lead the singing during the meetings and he hopes for a large chorus, drawing its members from all the congregations represented.

Two Popular Willamette Students To Attend The U. of W. Next Semester

Willamette loses two of her popular students this week with the departure of Lucy and George Holt with their father and mother from Salem to Seattle, Wash. While living in that city they will attend the University of Washington.

Miss Holt has been affiliated with the sophomore class here at Willamette. She is a member of the Chrestomathean Literary society and of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Her brother has been prominent in the affairs of the class of '21 during its life at Willamette, and also in Chrestomathean and Y. M. C. A. activities. Mr. Holt was also a valued member of the Collegian staff.

Dr. Holt has been pastor of the local Baptist church for a number of years and is now taking his family to the state of Washington where he will take charge of the state Sunday school work. Dr. Holt was one of the most popular speakers ever heard in chapel.

INTERCLASS INTEREST GROWS

Standing of teams is as follows.

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Points
Bobcats	6	6	0	1,000
Seniors	6	5	1	823
Juniors	6	4	2	665
Bobcats	6	4	2	660
Wolverines	7	4	3	571
Pussycats	7	4	3	571
Pirates	7	3	4	523
Parapluces	7	3	4	523
Premiers	7	2	5	245
Roadblocks	7	1	6	142
Hoologans	5	0	5	000

For good haircuts go to Lee Campbell's Barber Shop, Oregon Bldg. basement.—Adv.

PROF. MATTHEWS LEADS Y. W.

The devotional hour of the Y. W. C. A. was most profitably spent on January 22, when Professor Matthews led the meeting. The girls are always so glad to hear the kindly inspiration which always comes from Professor Matthews. The thought of his talk at this particular time was "Thinking is Thriving." Every girl present was made to realize how important it is to think twice before acting in any phase of her college life.

Miss Marguerite Cook sang a pleasing solo during the meeting.

The Great Blackstone, the world's master magician, and his company, are coming to Grand Opera House Monday, February 9, and the superman of mysticism will open the eyes of those who doubt that the hand is quicker than the eye. Blackstone has 22 attendants, the largest troupe carried by any magician. He has a carload of scenery and magical paraphernalia, offering the same program of novelties that made the theater goers of the big cities gasp with amazement. The mysterious and weird performance of Blackstone must be seen to be fully appreciated. It includes oriental mysticism, psychic phenomena, spiritualism, black and white magic, mind reading and card manipulation.



The great Blackstone, world's master magician

SALTED NUTS

We wonder if "Frosty" said it with flowers.

Helen Rose had to write an announcement of her wedding in news-writing not long ago. We can't imagine what she must have said.

Isn't it peculiar? When you are in a hurry Miss Benedict never keeps union hours.

Weather forecasts are that we will have some more "dim" and "misty" nights. In fact it looks as tho it will be "foggy" every night this semester. "Frosty" nights are few and far between on the campus now.

Miss Savage says that it is never to early in the season for a "hike."

Somebody saw Fay Perring apple.

Ray Schmalte says to patronize Salem whether SHE advertises in the Collegian or not.

"Slats" Zeller says he's certainly coming to Willamette this semester. Vernal, however, expects to attend the University of Washington.

Henry Spiess is going to "step out" some evening. That's what he said all last semester, too.

Necks

The neck is a device worn by all human beings and some prize fighters. It was given us to keep our heads on. That sounds easy but well, look at Louis the sixteenth.

The neck may also be put to other uses. Some men use theirs to get hung by; others wear Christmas cravats. The first is fatal; the second merely criminal.

Necks help a lot in getting along with our bodies. They keep our chin from banging our breast bones. And they practically overcome a handicap of two eyes in front instead of one in front and back.

Necks are necessary in a way, too. What would the handsome brutes in collars do without them? And where would Adam's apple go for exercise?

—Ex.

Prof: "Are there any absentees sitting next you?"

Take a good Turkish Bath if you have a bad cold, the rheumatism or for any reason you need a good sweat. Our swimming pool is great. Husbands, bring your wives and men bring your sweethearts for a swim in a pool of nice warm water at the Oregon Bath House, under Oregon Depot.—Adv.

CAPITAL DRUG STORE

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College Girls Neckwear

Fascinating new Collars Direct from New York, Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties.

And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much

BARNES' CASH STORE

Football Material Seen In Person of Corbett

An addition to Willamette's football squad of next fall is Mr. Corbett, who is registered as a sophomore this semester. He is to take work in both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Law.

Mr. Corbett last played football on the University of Idaho team, in 1918. He attended W. S. C. last fall, but was ineligible to play in Pacific Coast Conference games because of not having attended the institution the year previous.

He expects to attend Willamette next fall and since Willamette is only a member of the Northwest conference he will not be barred. He plays either halfback or quarterback.

Mr. Corbett has also a very good reputation for track work.

NEW SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

continue while the society is being organized. William Sherwood is president and is assisted by Cecil Shotwell who is head of a temporary program committee. Leslie Bailey has charge of the financial welfare of the organization and heads a temporary committee with these duties. William Sherwood has as his duty the securing of a suitable name for the society. Last night's meeting was held in one of the class rooms in Eaton Hall.

Those who have signed the new constitution and who are the original charter members of the society are: John Robbins, Edgar Brock, Cecil Shotwell, William Scholl, P. M. Blinksop, Everett Lisle, William Sherwood, Carl Pemberton, Keith Harris, Charles Raymond, Leslie Bailey, Merle Paden and Sidney Hall.

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Conductor—Fare.

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BISHOP'S SALE

Lot No. 1

MEN'S SUITS

Suits in this lot sold at \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. If your size is here you're lucky. Just to make things lively for opening day, for they will not be here long at this price, \$14.85 while they last

\$14.85

Lot No. 2

IS A SNAP

Men's \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50 Suits, all sizes in this lot to 44. Worsted, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Serges, Staple and Young Men's styles. Come early and get your pick. \$26.25, you must see them

\$26.25

Lot No. 3

LOOKS GOOD

Men's \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50 Suits, Staple styles or waist seam, belted or plain for young men, all sizes and wanted colors. It is hard to believe, yet here they are and plenty of them to choose from, at only \$29.95 during this sale

\$29.95

Lot No. 4

IS A WONDER

Men's \$45.00, \$50.00 and up to \$60.00 Suits. Staple or Young Men's styles in Plain and Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, all sizes. Late models, Sale Price \$37.50. Think of it only

\$37.50

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Interesting International Items

One great accomplishment must be credited to foreign missionaries in China.

The torturing of millions of Chinese girls through binding their feet to make them one-third their normal size was stopped thru their efforts. The agitation which they carried on for years against foot binding resulted in the law prohibiting the practice.

Ten years ago a man walking down the street in a Chinese town might hear screams of agonized pain coming from a house. He might imagine a child had been put into a bath of water boiling hot by some blundering nurse, or something equally senseless. Instead, it was only a conscientious mother trying her little girl's toes into a ball. Otherwise no one would marry the girl when she grew up.

Christianity sounded the death knell of this practice. Once upon a time the Christian Chinese was an outcast in his home town; today he is looked upon with honor. He finds his social standing has increased.

The Methodist centenary fund will be applied in part to confer still further benefits on China, such as schools, hospitals, and spiritual leadership.

The strongest religion today is physical culture. Even the girls are trained from early childhood. Ancient religions have been tossed into the discard, but the creed of the perfect body still retains its hold upon the race.

Too often, however, the body is developed at the expense of more important virtues as a result whereof Japan is rapidly becoming a materialistic nation.

Japanese leaders sensing the danger of western civilization not balanced by western ideals, are in many cases urging the extension of evangelistic Christianity thruout Japan.

The Centenary program is preparing to meet Japan's spiritual needs with many new churches at an expenditure of more than \$2,500,000.

He—I've saved the rose you gave me for, altho it withered, it reminds me of you!

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Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing

SECOND LETTER IS INTERESTING
(Continued from page 1)

And he has gathered about him a faculty of superior worth from Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Brown, etc.; not forgetting Willamette. At present there are 55 Chinese and foreign teachers on the staff.

I don't know why we find it so hard to realize that human beings are human beings and therefore college students are college students but if I could make you people see those students as I saw them, I would feel awfully glad.

The first afternoon it happened that Mr. Gray, the principal of the Middle school, was leaving for America and every body, from the youngest pupil in the primary school to Pres. Edmunds, was down to see them off. I wish you could have seen the yell leader—I don't know, maybe they call him "yell king." Anyway he was great. The college colors are crimson and gray and he had his rooster's suit on—one trouser leg crimson, one grey, his blouse of the same denomination, half his cap crimson, half gray—and even the ties of his tennis shoes were in harmony. And how they did sing and yell and how he did admonish them to their utmost. Even Arlie Walker in the balmy days of his youth, couldn't have done better. They are just like our own college folk and after this demonstration I wasn't at all surprised to hear a group of them singing: "Borla Borla." There 619 enrolled of whom 152 are in the college department. I stayed at the girls' dormitory where 29 co-eds and two teachers live. C. C. C. is the first college in China to successfully attempt co-education. The dean of women is a charming young Chinese woman, a graduate of Berkeley. I asked one of the boys what he thought of co-education and he said: "I think it is good, it makes the men work to keep ahead of the girls. Last year in one class in mathematics four boys got a perfect mark and ten girls." So there you have it! Equal suffrage even in mathematics.

I said they were quite like our college folk but I must qualify that. You know what tremendous headlines the Collegian gives anybody who commits matrimony. Well, here for the same offense, your tuition is doubled. That sounds funny but it is terribly tragic for those bright, ambitious young fellows to be forced, by their parents, to marry some illiterate girl whom they may not even know. Then too, many of them meet very serious opposition if they become Christians.

Another difference is brought out in one of the college requirements. This is, that unless a student presents a written request from his parents, he must go on an annual camping trip. And they have so far succeeded in overcoming the native fear of night air and evil spirits that, if it happens to be convenient, (and it always is, for tombstones are everywhere) the boys make their bed on a flat tombstone and hang their clothes on the outstretched arms of some benign Buddha!

I did not mean to insinuate, in my remark about Mark Hopkins, that the campus and buildings had any resemblance to a log. Far from it! The college is on an island across Pearl river from Canton and in this way it is ideally away from the city and still conveniently near it. At present the campus covers something over a hundred acres and it is continually enlarging. There are 36 splendid brick buildings and several more are being constructed. These, of course, include the homes of the faculty. Martin hall, the central and main classroom building is about the size of Eaton Hall. And how the W. U. boys would envy their Chinese friends their four splendid brick dormitories. There are three brick buildings, somewhat larger than Science hall, called the Primary school. And all my old envy of Tom Brown and his "School Days" woke in me when I saw these jolly little fellows who ate, slept, studied and have their being in their beloved C. C. C. P. S. To wander past there on a lazy, sunny afternoon and hear them at their lessons was more nearly like listening to the bees in the orchard at home, than anything I can think of.

China being an agricultural country, they are naturally making that department very strong and their garden plots, papaya groves, model dairy and flower gardens are a delight to the eye. Think of it, sweet corn in December!

I was unusually fortunate to be there on Saturday, the 29th of November when they had a great fête to commemorate their fifteenth anniversary. The days immediately preceding reminded me of our own pre-May Day madness and the fact that it coincided to give us a slight drizzle added to the "at-home" feeling.

A Mr. Keyes, an Oxford, Rhodes scholarship man, was the guiding star in the "grand pascont" in which they depicted the growth and work of the school.

I don't want to try to tell of all the events of the day—only a few—so if I seem boring, just remember

for the many more things I might have told!

The band was composed of purple suits with silver braid trimmings. That is, they would have been if they hadn't been forced to hide their glory with raincoats. The cadets gave a splendid drill and rifle exercise, the girl students, Camp Fire Girls gave an Indian folk dance and, with their long black braids, made splendid little Indians, the Y. M. C. A. gave demonstrations of their work among the villages and I think I must tell you of their activities. They have what they call the "Farm School" where forty little boys, from neighboring villages, come and study reading, writing, simple gardening and furniture making; they conduct a night school for the workmen and servants on the campus with an enrollment of 100; day schools for girls with an enrollment of 78 are carried on in three villages; they have a story telling hour for small boys every Sunday afternoon; they go out to the villages and teach the boys games; and they have opened a chapel in one of the villages where preaching services are held every Sunday.

The agricultural department marched in parade, contrasting the old style methods with the ones used in the college; the science department gave demonstrations in biology, chemistry and physics. Then they had a commencement ceremony and the poor self-sacrificing faculty stood out in the rain in all the dignity of caps, gowns, hoods, and umbrellas while the degree of B. A. was conferred from the University of the State of New York. The first class of three graduated in 1918 with this degree.

The closing ceremony was when a group of students came upon the platform carrying a hundred foot Chinese flag in five streamers, sang their alma mater song, then raised the flag and everyone joined in singing the Chinese national anthem which, by the way, is sung to the tune of "America."

The spirit of patriotism on the part of both students and faculty was, to me, one of the outstanding features of the day and, in fact, of the life of the college. They say that Sing Naam (C. C. C.) is for Canton and the Chinese and they live up to their statement. The Japanese boycott is as real a thing to the Americans on the staff as it is to the Chinese. This patriotic spirit was worked into the anniversary program in several clever ways. When the boys of the Primary school, dressed in boy scout suits, gave an umbrella drill their umbrellas were of the five colors of the Chinese flag, the same idea was carried out in one of the chemistry experiments when the water in five different flasks was turned into the five colors of the flag, and even the patient old waterbuffalo in the agricultural parade was dressed up in garlands of national hue.

And in addition to all this there was a splendid art and agricultural display, tea and cakes were served to the 4000 visitors for there were 4000 visitors in spite of the rain; and, as some one said: "Just think of it, we got those 4000 people across the river in launches without a single fight—imagine doing that with an American crowd!"

I would like so much to tell you of the curious old city of Canton with its narrow streets, curious people, temples and shrines—and, by the way, the wall and street where the famous old waterclock stood are being torn down and they are going to put a tram car track there. Isn't that awful, but "progress" has no regard for sentiment! I could dilate for pages on my visits to the native villages and a wonderful trip we had up White Cloud mountain, with a six-course luncheon served us in an aged old monastery, of the crowds of children who follow one about, but I will refrain. Suffice it to say that I am very, very glad I came, that the work of Christianity and missions is becoming more worth while to me every day I spend in the Orient, and that the rather cheerful things I have been telling could be supplemented by pictures and stories so sad that one hesitates to tell them.

How I have appreciated all those letters and remembrances from my W. U. friends and I hope this letter will serve as a go-between until I can write personally I forgot to say that in the week I spent in Canton I did my best to tell Mr. Cook all of the W. U. gossip for the past two years. He is enjoying his work and, from several remarks I heard, the people feel that he is doing a splendid work among the boys.

At present we are within a day of Singapore, so hot that we feel like the Fourth of July and on a funny old tub of a boat that, I am sure, makes the men who are not missionaries, feel like saying things which are illustrated in polite society by long black marks! Last night as Dr. Norton of the publicity department of the inter-church world movement was giving me his views on the Religious press, a rat gambled parly about our chairs. We got down to our meals with fear and

come up with trembling. But can you blame us when one man stared us in the face and offered us our choice of: Lobster, sausage or cabbage? We discuss at great length the justice of paying \$21 a day for such torture, and gaze at the captain with the expression which the crew wore for the man "who shot the albatross," but still we are happy. The sunset last night was the most beautiful I have ever seen, the phosphorescence and flying fish are wonderful at night—and then, if everything else fails, we can have violent discussions at any time on the subject of just exactly "what a'clock" it is back in the States.

With the very best regards, I am
—Aetna Emmel, '17.

CREATION

God made man,
Woman makes bread
It takes the bread
That woman makes
To sustain the man
That God made,
but the bread
That some women make
Would not sustain any man
That God ever made.

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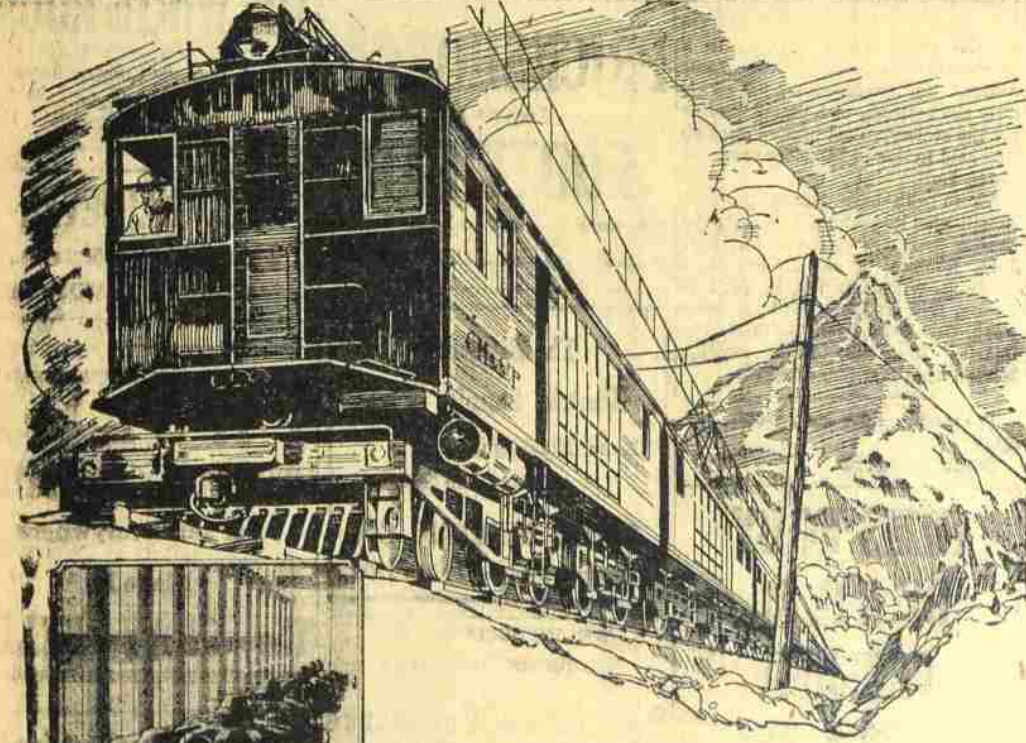
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- Operation of electric locomotives unaffected by extreme cold.
- Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

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