



GYMNASIUM BIDS REJECTED DUE TO EXCESSIVE COST

Contractors Will Re-calculate Former Estimates: Plans Do Not Include Tank

BIDS WILL BE REVISED

Forward Movement Pledges Specific Construction Must Be Started by First of June

Enthusiasts for the new gymnasium received a shock Thursday morning when the bids for the building to be constructed according to the plans and specifications of A. C. Doyle and approved by the board of trustees were rejected on account of the excessive price. In all there were 10 bids entered. The lowest one, which it was hoped would be in the neighborhood of \$70,000, was a trifle short of \$100,000. The reason for such high bids is explained by the present inflation of building materials.

Architect Alters Plans

Architect Doyle is at present conferring with two of the lowest bidders relative to devising changes which will materially reduce expenses. He will propose that the contractors recalculate their bids, omitting the swimming pool, parts of the plumbing, and perhaps leaving the bare walls unplastered for the time being. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, the board will meet Thursday, May 24, to consider the new calculations.

The pledges to the forward movement carried as definite understanding that the work on the construction of the gymnasium should be started by June 1, 1923, or the pledges were to become automatically void. If the final changes are unsatisfactory, no definite line of action by the board has been proposed as yet.

No Such Magazine as Chap—Pelly, Says P. O.

"Two can't live cheaper than one," emphatically maintains the publishers of Joint Pelican-Chaparral, University of California's and Stanford's comic magazines. Though recognizing that "Pelly" and "Chappy" as separate publications, are legitimate registered second class matter, the post office bestows no such recognition on this month's combined issue. It is rumored that the "first class" mailing fees were about \$80 instead of the customary five boxes.

Methodist Luck Hard All Around

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 21, 1923.—The Trojan baseball team, after a rather unfortunate season, came from behind and defeated Whittier College last Monday by an 8 to 2 score. U. S. C. Varsity has been playing in a slump all season, while the Frosh squad has not yet lost a game.

SI—"Why do you always drink your coffee out of a saucer?" Geyer—"Because if I drink it out of a cup the spoon gets in my eye."

"I also chew Wrigley's," said the sparrow, as he downed another inch of worm.

ALUMNI BANQUET PLANS ARRANGED MATTHEWS IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

The annual Willamette University alumni banquet will take place on the Tuesday of commencement week. Those arranging for the affair have not yet chosen the place where it will be held, but have taken steps to arrange a tentative program.

In view of the fact that since the last meeting the endowment campaign has been put "over the top," the endowment will be the central thought of this year's program.

The alumni banquet each year serves as a reunion for all of the "oldtimers" of Willamette and gives the alumni an opportunity to meet in a body to recall old times and to plan for the future in the interests of Willamette University. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Prof. James T. Matthews, head of the mathematics department, who is celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of his professorship in this university. From his years of service in Willamette, dating from the days when it was a very small institution, Professor Matthews may well be expected to bring, in a style all his

Will Install Patton at Last Regular Meeting of A. S. B. Next Friday

The last regular A. S. B. meeting of the year is scheduled for this Friday, with its principal order of business the installation of Fred Patton as president for 1923-24. If the Freshman glee committee works as planned, the type of glee song for next year will also be announced at that time.

The meeting should be short, for the last of Luther's constitution has been diagnosed, and for length of time required, no exigency that might arise can hope to be even a fair competitor.

Chapel rolls will be served. Freshmen are invited to appear.

"Old Hickory" Jackson and John Calhoun again figured in history when Andrew Jackson and P. E. Calhoun, direct descendants of the old orators, vied for law school elections at the University of Southern California recently.

ALUMNI PAPER LEAVES PRESS

Quarterly Raises Timely Discussion on School Topics of Interest to Graduates

The second edition of the Willamette Alumni Magazine, edited by Prof. Robert Moulton Gatzke, is now ready for distribution. It consists of 12 pages, neatly bound in brown cover.

Leslie T. Sparks, '19, has written an excellent article describing the new gymnasium. A picture of the proposed building is printed on the first page.

Articles have been written on the James T. Matthews Chair of Mathematics, The Campus Beautiful, The New Freshman Gift and Commencement Plans of the Alumni Association.

Two pages and a half are devoted to timely Willamette topics. The editor has invited discussion on the questions, "Should Willamette Leave Intercollegiate Athletics," "Shall We Have a Homecoming Day," "How Large Shall Willamette Become," and "Shall We Have an Alumni Magazine."

Four pages of detailed information concerning many Willamette graduates promises to arouse interest in discovering the whereabouts of many apparently lost classmates.

Non-Prof. University is Next, Say Radio Fans

A professor of Princeton University was late to class the other day. When he arrived he found the class proceeding quite as usual, so he dropped into a back seat and "listened in" for the remainder of the hour. Now the professor bob up and state that this incident is a forerunner of the day when colleges will become non-professional institutions. There will be centrally located professors' colleges where lectures by the country's best authorities will be sent out by radio and questions proposed and answered by wireless telephone.

The university library extends thanks to Mrs. H. Williston for two years' file of National Geographic, and to Mrs. C. G. Doney for a beautiful fern.

APPOINT GATKE TO FELLOWSHIP

Ph. D. in American University Accepted by History Prof.

WORK MAINLY RESEARCH

Two Years to be Given to Study and Writing of Book

Professor Robert M. Gatzke, assistant in history at the university, has recently decided that added titles to his name would be attractive, and has consequently accepted a history fellowship at American University at Washington, D. C. Professor Gatzke plans to take up two years of work at that place to secure a Ph. D.

Professor Gatzke will enter the institution, which is strictly a graduate school, with one year's work credited to him on account of his graduate work in Willamette University. He will have all the advantages the school can offer in its especial field of history and political science and the added advantage of use of the Congressional library. He is to suffer almost none of the tortures of class room study as his work is to be largely research work and his particular field, according to present plans, will be to write a book dealing with some special phase of northwestern or constitutional history. He will have no teaching duties.

President Doney has stated that he will recommend that the board of trustees grant Professor Gatzke a leave of absence for the two years' work in order that he may return to the university with an enlarged scope and field of vision and do his best work in his own alma mater.

Professor Gatzke does not plan to make this trip a business one solely, for he hopes to include in it that climax of a lover's paradise, a honeymoon. He will teach the first session of summer school and immediately pack his two trunks and leave Salem about August first, touring his old home state of Michigan. He then plans on taking a short trip through the New England states, arriving in Washington, D. C., the latter part of September in order to begin work about October first.

Miss Satchwell plans to take her master's degree in English at the University of Maryland, which school is closely affiliated with the American University.

It is possible that a year of research work in Europe will be spent by Professor Gatzke after the completion of his course in Washington.

"Husband" Question Finds Trojan Girls Nonchalant

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 21.—Apparently, Sinclair Lewis may as well lay down his revolutionary pen, for it is no use, Mr. Babbitt seems scheduled for a long existence in our backwoods civilization. This hopeless situation was revealed by a canvass of the U. S. C. campus girls on the question "A Husband or a Career?" Said one Trojan maid, "I'll take both if I can, but I can use a man very well, as they are convenient around the house at odd times, especially when they are not in it."

Said another: "I want a husband with a career; I want him to be a leading citizen, president of the Rotary club, a big lawyer or something like that." But one red-head snuffed, "A man? Well, I should say not; I hate 'em; I guess I can take care of myself."

PRINCETON-YALE DEBATE AND DISCUSSION ARE BROADCASTED

For the second time in history a collegiate debate was broadcasted, when the Princeton and Yale debating teams discussed the question, "Resolved, that the foreign policy of the present administration deserves the approval of the American people." April 27. The first college debate that was ever broadcasted 3 weeks ago when two small southern universities met each other in a test of oratory. The success of the scheme was apparent by the numerous requests for a repetition. The Princeton-Yale controversy was judged in a novel manner, for all the hearers were requested to send in their decisions by telegram. This decision coming from all over the

Oregon Given Pipe Organ

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 22.—A pipe organ valued at \$25,000 will be given to the university following the completion of the music building. The donor has refused to make himself known to the student body. The organ will be equipped with a set of chimes and an echo attachment.

Number of New Books Complete Library Shelves

Recently there has been given to Columbia University, in three separate gifts, a sum of \$6,000,000 for library work. Should the Willamette library receive one-tenth that amount, it would probably never recover the shock. Nevertheless, there have come, within the past month, a goodly shelf of books, that would bring a sparkle to the eye of the true student.

Congressman WILLIS C. Hawley, former president of the University gave from his own library a group of eight books.

For the man interested in finance, the name of Arnett's "College and University Finance," and Post's "Capacity, Twin Sister to Character," will catch the eye.

In the realm of psychology there are Crawford's "Man and His Past," Farhe's "Men Who Are Making" (Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR VICTORY SHIFTS RIVALRY

Baseball Title is Juniors' by Reason of 8-4 Score

SOPHS LEAD BY 2 POINTS

Tennis, Deciding Rivalry Factor, Favors Class of '25

By their decisive victory, 8-4, over the sophomores, the juniors captured the baseball title and a fighting chance for the rivalry championship. The present standings with tennis and percentage of varsity men yet to be settled are: Sophomores 20, seniors 17 (one additional point to be taken from, divided with, or lost to the freshmen), juniors 12½, freshmen 11½ (see seniors). Should the juniors win both ensuing events and the sophs do no better than third in either, the juniors may win—if the seniors do not take both seconds. The freshman chance is almost, if not quite, as good.

Indications rather favor the sophomores in tennis. Even should Micky and Emmel not play—Findley, Von Eschen and Walsh are a strong team, though Bain, Alden and Robbins might crowd them. Bell seems the outstanding freshman, with Regale, Warren and Vinson all about the same for the juniors. Percentage of lettermen seems to be between the juniors and seniors and quite close.

The sophomores got off to an exceedingly bad start in Monday's championship game, and though they rallied, stopped the juniors and slugged four runs in one brilliant inning, failed to overcome a heavy lead and lost 8 to 4.

Patten for the juniors was frequently in trouble but got effective help from his teammates. Joe Nee for the sophs, got all kinds of support—with the bad predominating. The juniors made few, if any, more hits than the sophs, but lacked the remarkable taste for variegated errors displayed by the yearlings. Johnny Robbins, umpiring, kept glancing around to see what the decisions were, but aside from a novel interpretation of when a man is out on third, gave a very impartial set of verdicts.

Jack of Several Trades is Ohio Wesleyan Prof.

Professor T. G. Duvall, Ph. D., of the department of Philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan has just moved into a 10 room, two-story house which he planned and built himself. Working on the theory that a man with a college-trained mind should be able to do manual labor without serving an apprenticeship, Professor Duvall took a hand in all the work except the stuccoing and the cabinet work on the casements and delicate pieces of woodwork.

He began a year ago, drawing plans in such a way that every bit of space was carefully utilized. As soon as weather permitted he set up the frame of the building. Work progressed from there on with the assistance of two professor associates, Professor G. E. McLean of the School of Music and E. F. Amy, English professor, as well as several skilled workmen. During the hottest days of summer these three professors might have been seen perched precariously on the roof, in their shirt sleeves, laying on the shingles.

VICTORY-DEFEAT WEEK'S PROGRAM

Monmouth 9 Succumbs Crushingly; P. U. Win is Close

ISHIE STILL PLAYS HERO

Each Bearcat Shares in Hits Against Normalites

In a loosely played game last Wednesday, the Bearcats defeated Monmouth Normal school 22-9, and on Friday they very conveniently lost to Pacific 7-4, as a part of the Badgers' junior week-end program. The Pacific game was a rather tight affair with errors on the part of the Bearcats responsible for a couple of runs for Pacific.

The normal crew's inexperience worked against them. Willamette started scoring promptly in the opening frame with three runs. They gathered one in the second, six in the third, and continued throughout the remainder of the game. Ishie had a good day at bat with two doubles and two singles out of six times up. Every Willamette player except Regels got one or more safe hits. The deal ended 22 to 9 after seven hectic innings.

Ishie Hits Homer

P. U. copped, 8 to 4, but the game was interesting and hard fought. Babe Ruth, Iman knocked a homer in the sixth, scoring Willamette ahead of him. While he got three hits out of four trips to the plate, Pacific and Willamette each got eight hits, but the Badgers bunched theirs to good advantage.

The score:

	R	H	E
Willamette	22	18	8
Normal	9	6	6
Batteries—Ellis, Nee and Mooney; Gunn, Halstead, and Sweet, Kaup.			
Pacific	7	8	5
Willamette	4	8	4
Batteries—Ambrun and Roberts; Robbins and Mooney.			

'24 ELIMINATES SENIOR BATMEN

Juniors Earn, Steal, and Argue Title to Final Match for Championship

In a jawing match held on Sweetland field Wednesday evening, the junior electionists were too much for the law training of Dave Ellis. So Fat Zeller replaced him—and for two, three innings the juniors regretted it. Fred Patton had located the plate or else looked so easy that the seniors couldn't let him out alone. Anyway, for four innings it was a real nice ball game.

But Fat got tired about the fifth and the score keeper was so busy putting down runs—including little stunts like stealing home, that he lost track of hits and errors. The errors outnumbered the hits—there were some hits and some were called hits because the fielders were asleep—like Caryell on one occasion—and never saw, let alone touched, the ball. After Fat had been batted out of the box to the tune of about two runs apiece, the seniors asked permission to use Strevey. The juniors, being all out of breath, overlooked his red uniform and let him try. In due time he and the end of the game stopped the massacre, the final score being 18-4 in favor of the juniors. If Luther Cook had been left in center the score would doubtless have been different.

Florida "Saw Grass" is New Material for Paper

"Saw grass," from the shores of Lake Griffin, Florida, is the new material that threatens to displace wood pulp as a raw material for paper manufacture. The pulp of the grass costs one-tenth less than wood pulp, and may be made into boxes, bags, wrapping paper, building paper, printing paper and art paper in virgin and fancy bleached forms. It is claimed that the supply on Lake Griffin is almost unlimited, as a cutting may be made every two months because of the rapid growth of the plant.

Of the 12 women named in the list of the "greatest living American women," seven are college graduates. Four of them did not begin actively on their careers until after marriage.

University of Iowa's 51-piece orchestra is planning a concert tour for the fall semester.

School of Music Will Present Laura Hoyt in Recital Tomorrow Night

Miss Laura Hoyt will present her senior piano recital in Waller Hall tomorrow night, assisted by Miss Iva Clare Love, violinist. Miss Hoyt has prepared the following program:

- I. First Movement in Concerto D Minor..... Mendelssohn
- Miss Hoyt
- Violin Solo by Miss Love.
- II. Carnival..... Grieg
- Sous Bois..... Schubert
- Nocturne..... Chopin
- Miss Hoyt
- III. May Night..... Palmgren
- Flower Valse..... Tschakowsky
- Miss Hoyt

At the completion of this recital, Miss Hoyt will have graduated from the music department and will receive her diploma in piano and the theoretical branches.

CLASSES VISIT SOCIAL FIELDS

Practical Studies in Social Science Given in Clinics at State Institutions

Practical study in social science is being secured by the members of the social science classes under Professor Panunzio, who are making inspections of the state institutions. Visits have already been made to the insane asylum and the institution for the feeble-minded, while trips to the penitentiary, insane asylum, tuberculosis hospital, girls' industrial school, and the deaf school will be undertaken before the year closes.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, who are in charge of the feeble-minded school, personally conducted the party through the buildings. For the benefit of the group, Dr. Smith defined the different kinds of feeble-mindedness, from the lowest idiot type to the highest moron class. The students were permitted to watch a group of girls of the high moron type practice a cantata which is soon to be rendered for the benefit of the public.

At the insane asylum Dr. Griffith conducted a special clinic in which four different types of insanity were demonstrated. The lecture proved very interesting as well as highly educational.

"First hand knowledge of these institutions will prove of great benefit to students of social science," commented Prof. Panunzio, when interviewed. "The students of Willamette are particularly fortunate in that they have free access to the state institutions. In most other states a charge ranging from \$15 to \$20 per year is exacted for the privilege of visiting them. At the University of California it costs the students even more than this to visit the institutions at Berkeley. Then, too," continued the professor, "I have visited a great number of institutions throughout the United States, and I find that the local ones are on a relatively higher plane from the standpoint of humane treatment and scientific conduct than any I have seen."

Next year Professor Panunzio intends to develop a two-hour course in clinic study, and students will specialize on practical work and visits to the institutions for first hand knowledge.

VARIED EDUCATION IS PANUNZIO'S EARNS LIVING AS INTERPRETER

A story of hard work and great sacrifice for high ideals is the career of Professor Constantine M. Panunzio, of the social science department who has gained nationwide recognition as an author and lecturer.

Coming from Italy at the age of 18 with only the equivalent of an American high school freshman's education, the youth enrolled in a preparatory seminary for three years in Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and three years at Boston University. One year was spent at Harvard, and one year as a fellow at Columbia. He became a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, Forensic Fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity.

Although greatly handicapped at the start by a lack of knowledge of the English language, and thru the necessity of earning his own way, Professor Panunzio gradually overcame the difficulty and while in the

BOHLER LEAVES HIS POSITION AS ATHLETIC COACH

Resignation of Athletic Director Followed by Many Applications for Next Year

TRUSTEES ELECT SOON

Greatest Interest Centers About Rathbun, Present Wrestling Coach at O. A. C.

After two years of service as athletic coach and physical director, Roy Bohler has tendered his resignation to Dr. Doney, effective with the close of the school year. Professor Bohler's resignation came as little surprise to his friends, who were familiar with his disappointments over the frequent losses of his athletic teams.

No position has as yet been accepted by Professor Bohler for next year, though two attractive offers have come, one as freshman coach at Washington State College, where his brother Fred is varsity coach, and a second from the high schools of a California city.

Professor Bohler, though handicapped through these two years with the lack of any gymnasium, and the scarcity of athletic material, has nevertheless maintained an efficient department of physical education, and the affection and esteem of all the men with whom he has worked.

Expressing himself regarding the resignation, Dr. Doney said: "Mr. Bohler has served the university efficiently and faithfully, and while conditions probably make it best that he accept a position elsewhere, we shall be sorry to lose so fine a man."

The resignation of Coach Roy Bohler as head of athletics at Willamette has resulted in the immediate filing of some 35 or 40 applications by men who desire to fill the place that he will leave vacant. Prominent among the names of the applicants are those of Chester C. Dillon, Chester S. Burnard, George E. Casper, Cecil A. Cushman and Guy L. Rathbun, who is now at Oregon Agricultural College. All the applications have received careful consideration, and it is probable that at a meeting of the board soon a new coach will be selected.

Chester C. Dillon, who has coached at such schools as Dakota Wesleyan University and Simpson College, has numerous recommendations from the various schools at which he has worked. His record is a varied one. Chester S. Burnard, an ex-seller and football star at Northwestern University, although he has had little or no actual coaching experience, is a man whose character and athletic ability seem to be of the highest type.

George E. Cooper of the Colorado State Teachers' College has had experience particularly in coaching basketball. At Harvard summer school he has been so successful that he is being offered a place there again this summer. For several years, however, Mr. Cooper has had his eye on the Willamette position.

Among those most highly recommended is Cecil A. Cushman, who is at present coaching at Simpson College, but who desires to come west. Mr. Cushman is one of Coach Hadden's proteges at Center College, Kentucky. His record at Simpson College is excellent.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE VOICE OF THE LEADER

It is eleven-thirty-five on a week-day morning. Before an assembly of five hundred arises a man, small of stature, eager of countenance, who smiles and deposits his glasses carefully on the pulpit. Then he speaks. His voice is not commanding in tone, but involuntarily that assembly gives attention, that endures until a nod of the speaker's head advises that the meeting is over.

The occasion is not singular. It happens scores of times, but it never loses its novelty. That listening response which the student body gives on these occasions is its tribute to a leader whose chapel talks, founded usually on a homely incident or analogy, leave yet an indelible inspiration. In the very simplicity of the subjects there is impressiveness; in the words that express them there is charm.

Now the student body pays tribute with a listening ear; in the years to come, its members will appreciate far more, the privilege that was theirs in hearing the daily messages given them by their leader in college life, Dr. Doney.

WHAT NEXT IN EDUCATION?

Elsewhere in this issue is a small item that prophesies lightly a day when there shall be no institution buildings for universities—when students may from all stations of the land receive by radio waves, educational messages from great men.

In Germany there is now in progress a reform known as the "Youth Movement" in education. Students tired of confining walls that "seem like prison;" tired of the dictated ideas of the older Kultur; tired even of the binding influence of tight shoes and garments, are asserting themselves in bands of wanderers, whose school is the road, the mountain cottage, the clear lake, the forest, and the open meadow. There they seek their own thoughts, and dig out the mysteries of life.

This year on a larger scale than ever before are being conducted the Student World tours, that take American college men and women into European fields for first-hand study of world conditions.

In their present infancy, these things are speculative, and some forms of them are unsound. But they are forerunners of a certain change in educational systems.

No longer is youth satisfied to remain within the narrow walls of an institution and there receive dogmatically the theories and facts that were given his father before him and labelled education, while the world outside the walls rides swiftly by. He feels himself a part of that rapid world, that dizzies him with its movement. He demands to know of that world, outside his books and institution walls.

It is without doubt a far call to the day when students as a class may have the world highways for their college campus. Whether ideally to be desired or no, it is financially impracticable.

It is doubtful whether anything is to be gained by the revolt of student Germany against its masters, in such a form as it is now taking. But Germany represents, nevertheless, the spirit of modern youth.

Probably the most proximate and feasible change in education will be brought about by such an invention as the radio. It is not a supposition, but an accomplished fact, that the air may be made to speak, and to spread the messages of great thinkers, to the remoteness and isolation of millions who seek for an understanding of the world in which they live. It is in the power of modern invention, through the radio, figuratively to spread apart university walls, that all who seek knowledge may enter them, and learn; learn of great thoughts, great works, or a "world beyond" that is becoming less and less a place of mystery, and is approaching each day nearer the status of one compatible nation of men.

CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

DISCOVERY

Because campus days are learning days, they offer one the opportunity to acquire what is known as "good taste"—which phrase should mean, the faculty of nice discrimination. The power of being able to know or to sense what is good; the faculty for recognizing the best mingled with the worst—this can be a valuable possession.

And, best of all, this discernment gives its possessors the only fair start towards finding themselves. Gradually they come to know some of their powers, certain of their limitations; slowly they develop this taste in the choosing of what is fitting for their own, specific selves. In the selection of their clothes, their diversions, companions, reading—and in the moulding of their philosophy—they approach the real service to themselves.

—DAILY PALO ALTO.

Condiments



Our neighbor in the rear has kindly offered to loan a couple of cows to pasture down the lawn by music hall.

The customary query about Tuesday noon is, "Well, I wonder how much the faculty stiffened the course this week?"

We know something we won't tell about engagement announcements. Just wait.

If Jennelle were supplying the food for the Armenians they would never starve to death.

"How profitable it is to have an attractive daughter," thought Mrs. Fatke as she looked at the newly mowed lawn.

Professor Williston begs to advise that he has moved eight blocks nearer the campus and hopes hereafter to attend his 7:45 classes. Incidentally, Monday morning suggested he ought to move yet another three blocks nearer.

The faculty may criticize fraternity and sorority rushing, but rumor has it that Prof. Von has started a little rush season all his own.

We suppose if a prof decided to leave school in the middle of the year, his classes would still have to complete their work before his departure.

The editor says people think we are who we aren't, but they are bound to find out. Thank goodness, most of our exams are under Prof. Von and I guess we will just have to leave without the rest.

The grass is all springing up in front of Lausanne. It is a welcome sight.

NEW FOOD FOR THE BOOK WORM

THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY

BY A. A. MILNE

One corpse can furnish adequate sauce for the ordinary short detective story. But to season a long detective novel we like murguefuls. Such a gentle man as Mr. Milne will not admit more than one murderer into the Red House—more the pity—and will not let him kill more than one. But that's a secret that Mr. Milne doesn't want told.

Suppose there is only one murder. Yet the awful mystery that surrounds that crime, the hundred strange preceding and accompanying circumstances, and possibly clues, the usual subterranean passage, black pool into which Coyley dropped something after mid-night—all conspire to give us a good dose of the frights.

And who knows that only ONE man lies dead in the Red House? And who knows who HE is? And how comes he here if he had died three years before? And what is in the dark passage?

Anthony Gillingham is a remarkable chap—a detective who is not a detective—not the usual Shamrock Jones sort, but a clever variation upon "the man who knew too much." A lot of fun he gets answering these and four score other brain-teasers.

How can these gentle, jolly writers be so rightfully horrible when they try?

Hot Stuff
"Rastus, is my bath warm?"
"Yassah, the wahmest Ah was ever in."—Lampoon.

Have your suit cleaned and pressed by a Willamette man. Dr. H. Mosher, 474 Court St. Adv.

Eat a plate every day

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AMONG OUR ALUMNI

The Editor has asked me to write in five-hundred words concerning my experiences at Harvard. Obviously that is difficult to do. I can only put down one of two things which seem to me significant.

The chief result, I believe, of our sojourn in this part of the country is a general broadening of viewpoint. Such a statement is liable to misinterpretation so I shall attempt to explain what I mean. Frankly I have a holy horror of conveying the impression that any of us have become "cultured" from having attended "Harvard" or from having dwelt in "Boston." Here is an example of what I mean by "broadening of viewpoint."

At the present time I am living in Divinity hall, a dormitory primarily for Divinity students, but in which there are also living men attending the college, the law school, the business school, and the graduate school of arts and sciences. On the first floor where my room is situated there are, along with others, the following students: a first year man in the divinity school from Kentucky; a junior in the medical school from Pennsylvania; two Jews attending the law school, both of them mighty fine fellows; a senior in the college concentrating in physics and astronomy; a law school man from South Dakota; a first year divinity student from Indiana; a Belgian student attending the business school; a Frenchman blinded during the war; a student from India attending the graduate school of arts and sciences, whom we call "Ed-die" because we can't pronounce his last name; and finally Ray Atterbury who is attending the divinity school. Upstairs there are more Frenchmen, a student from Tennessee, one from Holland, and others.

After bumping up against such a cosmopolitan group you can't help but become a little more liberal in your viewpoint. For instance I have talked with my friend from India who rooms next to me, and I find myself looking at some of the things which we associate with India in a different light than formerly. The Harvard graduate schools are composed of students from all over the country, and from other countries. The college is probably somewhat more typically New England in composition. I am convinced of the truth of the statement which Mr. Norman E. Coleman made to me before I left Oregon; namely, that there are no doubt aristocrats here, and you can find them if you are looking for them; but that on the whole you will find people about as human as they are any place else.

Wish that I could tell about all the former Willamette students in the vicinity, but there are too many of them. Les. Day said to me not long ago: "I have thanked my lucky stars a thousand times that I came back here." I believe he expressed quite well the way most of us feel. However, please understand we are mighty anxious to get back to Oregon. That may sound paradoxical but it's true.

—RALPH W. BARNES.

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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Extracts From Early "College Journals" and "Willamette Collegians"

December, 1880—"Charades and social amusements are engaged in by the girls in the absence of study hours."

February, 1881—"The college boys, with a little enterprise, have erected an excellent gymnastic swing, where experts in athletic feats are often gathered. School would sometimes become a little tedious were its daily exercise not spiced with occasional recreation of some sort."

September, 1883—"Subscriptions to the endowment of Willamette university have been made in the last few months to the alumni chair of mathematics, and to the Bishop Haven Chair of Mental and Moral Science. Each chair will require \$20,000 to endow it." (We're still doing it.)

April, 1884—"The geology class, with a few invited friends, will soon take a trip to Silver Creek Falls." (Ditto)

December, 1891—"After the big Waller Hall fire." "Soon we expect to hear the peal of a new university bell. It is on its way from New York. This we understand, has been donated to the university by one of the oldest settlers of the state; still the fire burns for a good cause." (Kind of a habit with Willamette fires.)

January, 1892—"Willamette university, having determined not to be behind the times, has settled the stupendous question as to the college colors. The several committees, after a close consultation, decided that cardinal red and gold shall be the representative."

November, 1898—"After an increase in attendance." "The chapel march is now quite an imposing spectacle as viewed from the platform."

March, 1899—"Nothing could look more mournful than the long row of boys at the end of the march. They will have to try the Roman plan for getting partners." (Was it ever like that?)

(Continued on page 3)

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"Souls For Sale"

Chrestos Take Jaunt to Painter's Woods

The Chresto Chi unlocked the gates to Painter's woods Saturday evening and some 40 literary pursuers forgot their literary pursuits in five hours of unrestrained and undefined recreation. It was a beautiful afternoon, and while it lasted everybody baseballed, whether they had had previous experience or not. The shades of night were losing their first foothold, when Pinky's hair blazed the great news that cats were served. Dogs were slaughtered, quartered and hung before the blaze until dead, then embalmed in Parhouse rolls and interred beside a mound of beans and shades of pickles, coffee, wafers and ice cream. Those who survived the ceremonies emerged into the great open spaces and let Lyman show them the wicked wiles of point-fag. No casualties ensued, to the great disgust of Ward, who was hoping that somewhere in the melee there would arise occasion for the services of his medically inclined ancestor.

After an additional hour spent in baying the moon from the protection of a campfire, the party went home. Which is just as good an ending as to say the party broke up.

Mary Conn spent the week-end at Dallas.

Miss Ruby Hinds was hostess at a delightful informal party on Friday evening. Her guests were Hazel Hinds, Olive Abrahamson, Ernestine Pleischer, Richard Briggs, Iri Halliday, James Reed and Edward Guyer. The evening was spent in jolly talk and games, until the hostess brought in a crate of fresh Kennewick strawberries which she served with cookies.

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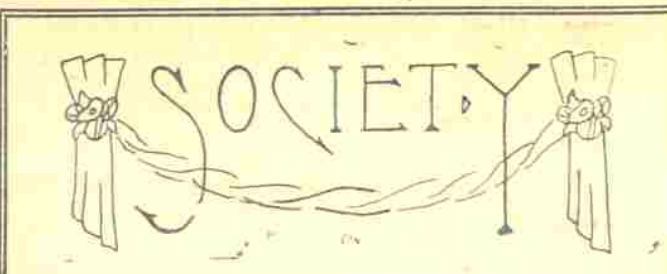
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CHEATED

I had not known the days of carnival,
The swaying revelry of locust trees,
I'd only known the quiet miracle
Of sunlight here across the western seas.
I had not known an April's high carousel;
I had not drunk the wine of stars and wind,
Or felt confetti of the apple boughs
In company with Queen or Rosalind.
I'd only known the bitter, quiet ways,
The plain, the leaf when there has been no flower,
The somber nights; the long and sunless days.
Then came to me my April's festival hour:
I knew not what to do with it, alas,
Save, wistfully, in tears, to let it pass.
—AUDRED BUNCH.

Bar-W Rehearses Year's Achievements at Banquet

Nine members of the Bar-W club and their guests were formally banqueted in the Rose room at the Spa Friday night, in celebration of their third annual reunion from the fields of oratory and debate warfare. The long table was decorated with wisteria and Japanese roses. A delicious menu was served.
Prof. F. M. Erickson acted in very clever capacity as toastmaster, and toasts entitled "Veni-vimus," "Vidimus" and "Vicimus," were responded to by Helen Hoover, Rodney Alden and Robert Little, respectively.
The following were present: Professor and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Adella White, Dorothy Owen, Irma Boughey, Mildred Hoover, Violet Coe, Ruby Rosenkranz, Helen Hoover, Robert Notson, Robert Little, Ward Southworth, Rodney Alden, Merl Bonney, Roy Skeen and Leland Chaplin.

Pringle Creek is Haven for Phil Picnic

The "murmuring pines and hemlocks" laughed with glee when the Phils arrived at Pringle creek for their picnic. Baseball soon brought on keen appetites and the odor of frankfurter sausages, drying over the campfire, mingled pleasantly with the scent of new mown hay. More games followed the cats and then the happy throng gathered about the campfire for the bad-time story and farewell song. The long, cool shadows of night crept down about them and the little robins nesting in the nearby tree tops, heard for the first time that Jason Lee was "sacred dibuya" and that "Oh, what fun it is to be a Philodorian's girl." It was feared for a time that some of the brotherhood had gotten lost in the woods, but final check found all present. In conclusion we will say that a good time was enjoyed by all.

Lincolns Picnic in Croisan's Gulch

Saturday evening at 5 o'clock the Lincolns with some of their friends journeyed forth for an evening of fun at Croisan's gulch. When the cars had all arrived, every one hunted for wild strawberries, until it was certain that all the ripe berries had been eaten or stepped on. Then outdoor games were played until dark. A picnic lunch was eaten around the campfire and the hour following was given over to story telling and more games.
When the fire had burned low, every one climbed the hill, amid a great deal of stumbling and running into rose bushes caused by the darkness. Then the waiting autos carried the picnickers back to town again and every one went home. The chaplains for the evening were Professor and Mrs. McCormick.

Sororities Entertained by Delta Phi

Saturday morning at 7 o'clock Delta Phi was hostess at an indoor picnic breakfast given in honor of all the girls of Beta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha sororities. Because the weather had forbidden an excursion across the river, the girls gathered about the fireplace on Indian blankets and cushions to enjoy a delicious breakfast of strawberries on the stem, ham and eggs, rolls, fruit bars, and coffee.

After breakfast the merry crowd forgot their dignity as college co-eds and romped and played and sang and screamed until time for the breakfast guests to depart.

Miss Margaret Wood of Portland was a guest at the Beta Chi house this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall on Friday evening.

Hilda Hagman, Alice Wells and Eva Leubner were impromptu hostesses at a very delicious buffet frolic in the Delta Phi kitchen on Sunday afternoon.

Senior Program Takes Back to Twenty Years Ago

The poster "Senior Program" gave no indication of the type of program that was to be presented by the Seniors of the Palladian Literary Society. "Twenty Years Ago" might have been the title of the program, for it represented a society of the long ago in costume atmosphere and setting.
Katherine Letterly executed a piano solo with great skill. Liza Scatterbones spoke on the subject, "Palladian and What It Means to the College Girl." Clara Bell Chusen brought forth "Social Functions of the Society," while Maggie Stiff addressed the group with "The Order of the Rooms Following a Party." "A Conversation Over the Telephone" by Maloma Saltzberg and Mary Henrietta followed. A solo was rendered with fine ability by Jeremiah Sophia Skinner.
After a thoroughly humorous hour business was taken up.

Ancient Latin Lore in Chlonian Program

"Latium" was the interesting subject of the Chlonian program for Wednesday. Carolene Tallman discussed the characteristics of Caesar, the man, while Ann Silver interpreted traits of Cleopatra's personality. Juanita Henry read a selection from a translation of Vergil's "Aeneid." Violet Coe read Tennyson's "To Vergil." In conclusion Flora Fletcher presented "Ave Marie" in song. An important business session followed this program.

BETA CHI FORMAL INITIATION HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Beta Chi held its formal initiation at the Beta Chi house on May 16, at 5 o'clock. After a most impressive initiation ceremony the girls gathered around the banquet table in the rose room at the Spa. Covers were laid for 37 Beta Chis, including seven alumnae. A centerpiece of pink snap dragons with pink tulle bows on either side formed the decorations. Candles shed a subdued light over the table.

Mrs. Ralph Thomas acted as toastmistress. The following girls gave toasts to Beta Chi: Caroline Stober, "Beta Chi, We're Happy In You"; Eva Tacheron, "Our Dreams are all Coming True"; Dorothy Owen, "All Through the Weary Year"; Laura Rugless, "We've Been Dreaming Dreams of You"; Ruth Smith, "Thy Spirit to Us Shall Ever Call."

The girls initiated were Lois Nye, Winifred Tebbin, Jessie Pybus, Eva Tacheron, Genevieve Thompson, Frances Hodge, Marguerite Dutcher, Hollis Vick, Myrtle Jensen, Deferna Kelso and Mildred Grant.

The chafing dish room at Lausanne Hall was the scene of a fudge party last Friday evening. The time was spent in much laughter and fudge eating. It was proved that though too many cooks spoil the broth, they have no ill effect upon fudge. Those present were Misses Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Bo Dine, Geraldine Cook, Deferna Kelso, Winifred Tebbin and Ruth Hewitt; Messrs. Gordon Kelso, Glenn Schneider, Kermit McCully, Clarence Phillips, Charles Nunn and Filmer Carter.

Miss Beulah Youngs spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with her sister in Portland.

"In the attic at midnight!"—a solemn hour, but not solemn occasion—for it was Ruby's birthday and a "box from home" meant a hilarious celebration. First came hugs and real hot ham, right off the bone, and then jolly and fruit jello and real cream. Then cake was discovered and lots of pink fondant. It was voted a remarkable feat by Helen Hoover, Hilda Hagman, Ben-lah Youngs, Esther Hagman, Margy Mader, Ethelra Vetter, Gladys Moore, Alice Wells, Martha Holt and Mary Wells, who later dressed gloriously home-wear.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were dinner guests at Lausanne on Thursday.

Adelantes and Websterians Go in Tracks to Spong's Landing

When the Adelantes and Websterians motored to Spong's Landing Saturday afternoon, the grove, green from recent showers and dried by the genial rays of the afternoon sun, invited exploration. Here a group wandered up a winding trail over logs, into poison oak and out of it, past evergreen trees and then turned to the river for a ride in the row-boat "Mecca," which carried full capacity.

A novel feature was introduced in the picnic supper, put up in boxes for two. The hungry ones filed past the steaming kettle of coffee and then seated themselves about the fire, all the time making a rapid raid on the provisions.

The evening was concluded by a song fest. A final touch was added by a grass fight in which all participated but the chaplains, who refrained.

George Oliver, Don Rehbeck, Merl Bonney, Stanley Emmel, Lyman Marsters and Royal Mumford were entertained at Lausanne for dinner on Sunday.

Zelda Mulkey spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Prof. and Mrs. Hobson, Miss Ross, Prof. Gatte and Prof. Launer were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Wednesday.

Martha Ferguson spent the week-end in Portland.

Dinner was served at Chestnut Farm on Sunday in honor of the 96th birthday—all added up—of Mrs. Edith F. Bagley, Willamette U., A. B. 1897, and Misses Ruby Rosenkranz and Helen Hoover, A. B. to be.

Hilda Hagman, Mildred Maple, Martha Mallory, Lucy Spatz, Harriet Van Slyke, Mary Wells and Virgil Anderson were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house on Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Professor Riddle, Ruth Hacker, Nora Peterson, Irene Walker, Esther MacCracken, Margaret Mader and Deferna Kelso were guests at Sigma Tau fraternity on Sunday for dinner.

Professor and Mrs. E. W. Hobson were dinner guests at the home of Miss Josephine Bross on Wednesday evening.

Delbert Moore, Avery Hicks, Byron Arnold, Lyall Bolton, George Beck, Lowell Beckendorf, motored to Eugene for the U. of O. Junior week-end Friday, returning on Sunday morning. They were entertained as guests of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

Professor Franklin Launer, Delbert Moore, Avery Hicks and Byron Arnold were guests of Mrs. C. W. Anderson for dinner on Thursday evening.

IN THE GOOD

(Continued from page 2)

March, 1894—(After Willamette had taken first place in a state oratorical contest held at Eugene.) "The students showed their enthusiasm and college spirit upon the return of their delegation, by the reception which was held, at the Women's College, as well as by carrying the orator through the principal streets, led by the college band."

April, 1895—"A kiss for each flower," I gaily said
She had violets pinned at her breast

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But her face grew sad and she turned away
With a sigh of deep unrest.

Then she raised her black eyes to mine once more
And I thought I saw a tear
As her sweet voice softly falteringly said,
"There are only two dozen here."

March, 1892—"Hurrah! for a college yell."

October, 1893—"Prof. Matthews, first engaged temporarily, has been secured for the year, and is an excellent addition to the teaching force."

"Willamette is undoubtedly behind other Oregon colleges in athletics. Cannot some of the students arouse an interest in this direction? They will deserve the gratitude of all if successful."

"We think it would be well for the principals of the foot-ball association to write to the other colleges and get the rules that are used in the games played by college teams. If we attempt to organize a team it should not play by association rules when other schools of this state are playing an entirely different game."

December, 1893—"College oratory is receiving more attention at present than at any time previous. We now have our college, state, interstate, and national contests of oratory."

January, 1894—"From a society item." "The song, 'Seeing Nellie Home' was sung by Misses Anna and Maggie Alderson, Huelat and Black."

February, 1894—"The collegian has frequently urged the necessity of a gymnasium. We are glad that a gymnasium is about to be established, under the control of those students who are most interested in the welfare of the college, and we are sure that they will make it a success. May next year see a new building erected for that special purpose; meanwhile let the rooms now provided be placed in the best possible condition." (How history does repeat itself!)

"What with concerts and lectures and legislative debates and the senatorial controversy, to say nothing of regular school duties, there is little time to think about the weather or the discomforts of the season."

Seniors! When looking for a graduation suit come in and see what we have to offer in the line of tailor-made suits. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court Street.

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New Spring Suits, Hats, Caps and Shoes

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SHARPS AND FLATS
On May 28th the School of Music will give a miscellaneous program of piano and vocal numbers. Only advanced students of the music department will appear. The program promises to be one of real merit and interest to music lovers. Every one is invited.

Mr. Percy Blenkinsop took charge of the entire chapel services on Thursday morning. His first number was a most powerful rendition of "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan. After a period of devotion, he sang to the delight of his audience the song of "Tommy Atkins," "Lord of Hope and Glory" by Keith, prefacing it with a bit of reminiscences from war-time days in London. His last number was "Oregon," composed by Murtagh of Portland. This informal recital was felt a real privilege by all of the student body.

Kathleen La Raut was soloist at the Baptist church last Sunday, and Mildred Strevey was soloist at the Leslie Methodist church.

The University of Oregon has just received a gift of \$25,000 for a new pipe organ. An organ builder of Portland estimated that our chapel sanctuary could be reconstructed into a fine modern instrument for \$3000.

Professors Hobson and Lauer will motor to Portland Wednesday to hear the great baritone, Chaliapin, at the auditorium.

Kimball College Glee Club gave a very admirable concert last night at the First Baptist church. The club has done splendid work this year under the direction of Professor D. W. Riddle. The program last night consisted of ensemble numbers, readings and violin solos. Miss Kathleen La Raut assisted with vocal solos. The proceeds of the concert are to be given to Armenian relief.

THIS IS A SLICKER
Dear Rac:—
How many apples did Adam and Eve eat in the garden of Eden?
JUST A HEC.

Dear Just A Hec:—
Well now Eve 81 and Adam 812 and that makes 893. But Adam 8142 please Eve and Eve 81242 please Adam so that adds up to 89,384. Now Eve 814242fy herself and Adam also 8124242fy himself and that makes a grand total of \$,938,480.

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For those who spend their idle minutes making "poems," and for those who really lose themselves in enthusiasm over their theme—writing. Willamette has a real little Greenwich Village clique all her own.

Professor Williston started it, and it meets at his delectable apartments over on Capital street.

Frankly, the hospitality is quite as delightful as the literary atmosphere, and Mrs. Williston always serves something cool and sweet at the end of the evening.

Meeting Delightfully Informal
This day—or the evening, rather—for meeting is every other Thursday at about eight. But the organization is such a delightfully pliable, such a satisfying informal one, that if on that night other dates are more exacting, or demanding, or prior, or something like that, the "writers" just shift their meeting to a convenient time "before or after."

Original Productions Read
Each devotee of the pen comes gaily to the literary sanctuary with an original piece of his special type of literature—quite anything he pleases. All the papers are immediately deposited in a waiting basket in the center of the room. When all the amateurs have assembled within the retreat with its bright jug of buttercreams in the corner, its plate of oranges on the table, and books, books, all about, the waste basket is passed around.

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Old Brick Kiln on Campus and Wooden Mixing Bowl, Tell Tale of How Waller Hall was Built

In the moonlight, Eaton hall scowls like a medieval castle, frowning on frivolity but Waller seems to smile gently as though dreaming over the glorious past. Built of bricks made from the clay banks near at hand, Waller hall stands, a mighty monument to the vision and perseverance of the man whose name it bears.

Recently a work party, planting some trees on the campus, dug into the remains of the old kiln, covered now by some of the greenest lawn. Having slept through Professor Gutke's favorite course, they guessed the significance of the charcoal and baked clay. But it remained for Grandma Waller, wife of "papa" Waller's son, to give a glimpse of how Waller hall was built. (Still bright and spry for all her years, Grandma Waller takes yet a lively interest in the school which she has seen grow from one old wooden building, graduating a single girl, to a school of five hundred.)

Seated in the rocker she told of how "Father Waller used all the money on hand—then went out and solicited to get enough for wages, while the crew worked. Then the man who was cooking quit to go to the fair—they had a state fair even then and he moved out there and camped. And father Waller came

home and said: 'You and mother'll have to go over and cook for the men.' Well, it was just canning time and we were terribly busy, but he said simply we had to go. Some one had to cook for the men, so the work wouldn't stop and he couldn't get anyone else. So we went over and cooked for a week, till the fair was over and the man that was cooking came back."

Butterbowl is Wages
"And then there was no money. We asked father Waller when we were going to get our wages. But there wasn't any money. So they were selling the stuff out of the cook shack, and he told us to go over and pick out what we wanted and take it for wages. I got an old wooden butterbowl. Come out in the kitchen and I'll show it to you."

And Grandma brought out the butterbowl, worn thin by 50 years of use, and showed it proudly.

"That's every cent I got for helping cook for a week when they built Waller hall."

And as Waller stands proudly but quietly in the midst of the maples no one would believe that his bricks were from this common soil, and that the labor that helped place them was munificently rewarded with a wooden bowl.

VARIED EDUCATION (Continued from page 1)

school. "We have exaggerated the value of working one's way through school under present conditions," said the professor. "While it is true that a working student may gain practical experience and learn to appreciate values in life, the loss in scholarship and health in most cases entirely offsets this benefit. I believe a student who finds it necessary to finance himself through school should borrow at least a part of the money and take more time."

"One of the important things a student should cultivate is a habit of thrift," he added. "I found it very advantageous to put aside 10 per cent of my earnings each month, and this 'nest egg' was of great help to me in later years."

A new edition of Prof. Panunzio's autobiography, "The Soul of An Immigrant" is just off the press. This book has gained an undisputed place in the literature of America.

BOHLER RESIGNS (Continued from page 1)

I am not fond of the stage, but I hear your father coming and I had better go before the footlights.

"I believe I have the pleasure of taking you in for dinner," said the whale as Jonah splashed overboard.

They called the baby Steamboat because they had to paddle it behind. —Magwump.

Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe—just west of the Blith Hotel. "Less" Springer does the work right. Adv.

Two new books on the short story

PLANS BIG FOR SUMMER TERM

Maximum of Twelve Hours May be Carried
13 MEN ARE ON FACULTY
Credited High School Graduates Qualify for Work

One hundred students from different parts of Oregon and Washington are expected to register on June 16th for the first session of the second definitely organized Willamette University summer school, which will commence June 18th. Many applications are already in. The registration date for the second term is July 28th.

The summer school is to be based on the same high standards that prevail throughout the winter term, and the curriculum will cover the principal departments of instruction. The faculty will consist of thirteen professors.

A feature of the summer school this year will be the exchange of professors with Oregon Agricultural College. Prof. U. G. Dubach, Ph.D., one of that school's most outstanding and able professors, will have charge of the political science department of the summer school here, while Prof. Sherman will take Prof. Dubach's chair at the state institution. This exchange will result in a benefit to both schools, and will serve to strengthen the friendly relations between them.

Two Sessions Open
The courses will be so arranged that a student can earn 12 hours of credit during the two sessions of the school term. No student will be permitted to take more than this except by special permission from the registrar.

The school will be open to any high school graduate who can satisfy the entrance requirements of Oregon colleges and universities and also to any student or prospective student who can satisfy the director and instructors that he is prepared to do satisfactory work in the desired courses.

The new 1923-24 Willamette Bulletin is just off the press and ready for circulation. This bulletin covers all facts vital to entrance requirements, school organization and curriculum, of both the summer school and the regular winter term.

have been added: Canby's "Short Story in English," and Cross' "The Short Story."

Grant Overton's "When Winter Comes to Main Street," and Harriet Lane's "The Book of Culture" are two new books creating a great deal of public interest today.

The library is anxious to buy copies of Bret Harte's "Sketches et al," and Abigail Scott Dunway's "Captain Gray's Story." Any one who can furnish these books is asked to see Mrs. Franklin.

Sam (on outside looking in): "Look heah, niggah, is yo' in to' life?"

Rastus (on inside looking out): "Not me, jes' from now on"—Voo Doo.

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Nurse Maid to Worm Is Hair-raising Position

Everyone has been burdened with hard luck tales concerning fond mothers who left babies and cantankerous pet pups on the hands of helpless neighbors, while they themselves went a-gadding. But no one has ever heard of anybody parking members of the invertebrate crew of bugs and worms, and sailing forth on pleasure expeditions.

Mrs. Brown, commonly known as Prof., head of the Domestic Science department and wife to the department of physics, possessed some dear little silk worms and was possessed with the desire to visit the city of Portland. At the same time she realized that it pays to have friends on whose good nature one may depend in case of emergency. So into a box went the dozen microscopic worms, and were carted by the Prof. to the domicile of Freda.

But Freda was more ingenious than the imposed upon recipient of the pups and babies, and she was of no mind to play nurse maid to a parcel of measly larvae with more appetite than good looks. Hence, Freda developed a sudden call to Portland, and it was Nadie whose hair stood on end for one entire week, as she garnered the daily mulberry diet and beheld her charges lengthening into full-grown bologna-segmented denizens of the silken world. "At the rate they grow," says Nadie, "Mrs. Brown ought to be wearing a dress they've made, by next week."

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