



GALA CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY LADIES CLUB

February 13 Is Time Set for Local Appearance; Many Solos Prepared

JOAN OF ARC IS FEATURE

Concert to Be Presented in Waller Chapel—Program to Consist of Popular and Classical Music and Humorous Readings.

By far the most important event on the university musical calendar will take place Tuesday night, February 13 in Waller Chapel when the Ladies' Glee Club will make their initial appearance in concert.

The music of this organization has been the delight of many audiences during the past years and, according to Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase, the director, the club is now better than ever. Excellent material was added to the club this year and it is now composed of the best voices in the university.

Many special features will add to the attractiveness of the program. Miss Pauline Liska will present a group of Bohemian songs in costume. Miss Liska has a rich contralto voice of unusual quality and this number will be especially attractive.

Miss Lela McCaddam will sing a soprano solo which is bound to be popular. A vocal duet by Miss Marguerite Wible and Miss Esther Cox will add a pleasing variety to the program. Miss Lucille McCully will appear in humorous readings, which means that everybody will laugh for Miss McCully's attempts at entertaining are always successful. The numbers given by the Glee Club will be of the highest order. The music is all especially adapted to club work and has been carefully directed by Dr. Chase. During the first part of the program the songs given will be light and of a popular nature, but no less skillfully handled.

The grand finale of the evening will be a cantata, "The Death of Joan of Arc" by Henri Bernberg. This is an historic scene artistically arranged. The solo part will be taken by Miss Hazel Hoekensmith, Miss Ethel Forbes will accompany at the organ, Dr. Chase at the piano, and Miss Lucille McCully will play the violin obligato.

Tickets can be secured from any member of the club at 25 cents each.

The program is as follows: "Whirl and Twirl" (Spinning Chorus from Flying Dutchman) Wagner

"The Sweetest Flower that Blows" Hawley Ladies' Glee Club.

Contralto Solo, Bohemian Songs (In Costume) Miss Pauline Liska.

"Welcome, Pretty Primrose" Pinsute "Sing, Smile, Sleep" Gounod Ladies' Glee Club.

Piano Solo, "Vox Populi" G. Sgabatti Miss Hazel Alene Hoekensmith.

Reading "The Cycle" Ashford Miss Lucille McCully.

Soprano Solo, "Love's Deal" (Song Cycle) Ashford Miss Lela McCaddam.

"The Moths" Pallcott "Barcarolle" (Tales of Hoffman) Offenbach

"Mighty Lak a Rose" Nevin Ladies' Glee Club.

Violin Solo "Selected" Miss Lucille McCully.

Vocal Duet, "O, That We Two Were Maying" Nevin Miss Marguerite Wible Soprano; Miss Esther Cox, Alto.

Cantata, "The Death of Joan of Arc" (An Historic Scene) Henri Bernberg

Ladies' Glee Club.

Parliamentary Practice, Mr. Gilbert, assisted by Eakin and P. Anderson.

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INVESTIGATE STUDENTS

Statistics Class to Determine Effect of Climate on Scholarship.

Something altogether new in the way of original investigation has been instituted by the class in statistics. Under the direction of Dr. J. O. Hall the class in beginning statistics will conduct an inquiry to trace the relation of physical environment to intellectual activity. The informants in this case are to be the entire student body of the university, the investigation to be conducted by the use of questionnaires which will be distributed among the students. The questions will not only include the various climates in which the individual has lived but will be concerned with all his present interests which tend to effect his scholastic standing.

The results when tabulated will be highly interesting from many viewpoints as they will contain the first data of the kind ever collected at Willamette.

COLLEGE HEADS MEET AT ALBANY

Willamette to be Host of Independent Colleges at Next Year's Meeting

Use of Tobacco Condemned—Inter-Collegiate Athletics Hit—Dean Alden Reads Address.

On Friday and Saturday Dean Alden attended the meeting of the Independent Colleges of Oregon held at Albany College. He extended to the assembly an invitation which was accepted to meet at Willamette next year. In the absence of Dr. Doney, his address on "Christian Education" was read by Dean Alden. Willamette was represented also by Prof. Von Eschen and Stauffer.

The chief action of the meeting was an emphatic condemnation of the use of tobacco by college students. Considerable opposition to intercollegiate athletics was heard but they adjourned without taking a definite action.

METCALF IS HONORED

Is One of 40 Honor Students at the University of California.

Ray W. Metcalf, who was for two years a student at Willamette, was one of the forty students at the University of California, who became eligible for honors because of honorable mention in securing their junior certificates. Any student may become a candidate when recommended by his department and remains in the system until his department decides the plan is not benefiting him. Mr. Metcalf is majoring in chemistry.

"A made-to-order education rather than a ready-made one is what the university is trying to give the students by using the honors system," said Prof. Linforth. "The system has been most successful since its adoption. Most of the departments have taken up plans for carrying out the scheme as a whole."

WEB PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

This Will Be Last Meeting for This Semester.

Tonight is the last Websterian program for this semester. Every member is requested to be present. In all probability Senator Shanks will be present. The program outlined is:

Economic Geology As a College Subject, Mr. Leining.

Vacation in the Yosemite Valley, Mr. Teall.

Vocal Solo, Mr. Cotton.

Recent Medical Researches, Mr. Priddy.

Parliamentary Practice, Mr. Gilbert, assisted by Eakin and P. Anderson.

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EATON FUNERAL WELL ATTENDED

Union's Business Houses and Schools Closed Thursday for the Occasion

Dean Alden Reads Student Body Resolution—Willamette Is Named As Residuary Legatee.

In order to represent Willamette at Dr. Eaton's funeral, Dean Alden left Salem Tuesday, January 16. Arriving in Union on Wednesday, Dean Alden spent the day in collecting material for an obituary of Dr. Eaton which was published in the local papers.

One item from this is most remarkable. When Dr. Eaton arrived in Oregon he had just \$7.50. With half that money he bought a scythe and cut 40 tons of wild hay, sold it and invested the proceeds in mules and oxen to be used for transportation purposes. Within six years he possessed twelve mules and 200 oxen, the beginning of his large fortune of which Willamette is the residuary legatee.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon when the business houses and schools of Union were closed and the church was filled by those wishing to honor Dr. Eaton. During the services Dean Alden read the resolutions formulated by the faculty and students of the university.

WEBS HEAR HANCOCK

Newspaper Game Pictured—Ball Tells of Punishments.

Although the much talked of Senator Murray Shanks was unable to appear on the Websterian program, the members had no cause to regret the results as Prof. Hancock was secured to take his place.

Inasmuch as the professor has had a wide experience in the newspaper game, his remarks were limited to this topic. He spoke of the reporter's work, especially, since the real glamor of the game is connected with that division, relating some of the interesting feats in which he had figured.

Mr. Ball gave an entertaining and scientific treatment of the history and development of forms of punishment. "Conventionalities, Their Use and Abuse" was ably handled by the practical specialist, Mr. Walker.

MINISTRY'S CALL VOICED

C. S. White, of Pacific School of Religion, Speaks.

Presenting the "Call of the Christian Ministry," Mr. C. S. White of the Pacific School of Religion, addressed the students at the chapel hour, Wednesday morning.

In speaking of life work, he said: "I cannot imagine the man who does not want to do some great work in the world. Every one wants to go through life feeling that he has not been a piker. I am not urging anyone to be a minister. Not everyone is fitted for that calling. But to those who feel that they have the qualifications for this particular kind of service, let me say that it is not only a man's job, but almost more than a man's job. It offers an opportunity for the utilization of every talent which a man may possess.

"One should not go into the ministry with a feeling of self-sacrifice. The ministry is weighted with men of this sort now. The true spirit of the ministry is not self-sacrifice. It is the doing of the work for the work's sake. One should find in the Christian ministry the fulfilling of his best ideals."

VESSEY SINGS AT CHAPEL

Students Entertained By Evangelistic Worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vessey delightfully entertained the students at the chapel exercises Friday, with a group of attractive songs. They have made many friends among the Willamette folk during their stay in Salem in connection with the special meetings at the First M. E. Church. Mr. Vessey has a charming personality and his lyric tenor voice has won universal approval. The songs which he used Friday morning were:

Birthday Song Cowen

The Song of the Soul Briel

When Song Is Sweet Soud

Some Little Bug Is Going to Get You Hein

Requiem Sidney Homer

Rev. Wm. DeWiese, A. B., '87 is preaching at Chehalis, Wash.

MULTNOMAH IS WINNER OVER VARSITY QUINTS

Portlanders Deliver Season's First Defeat to Gold and Cardinal Team

20 TO 11 TELLS STORY

Fliegel Makes First Score—First Half Ends 11 to 3—Tally for Second Period Is 8 to 6 in Willamette's Favor.

In a battle royal the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club of Portland defeated the varsity quintet by the score of 20 to 11 in the local gymnasium, Saturday. This is the first whipping the team experienced this season.

The match was a rough and tumble affair from beginning to end, wrestling matches, charging contests, foot races, and all the regular features of the game were enacted on the floor. Superior strength, speed, and experience on the part of the clubmen won the game for them, although the cardinal and gold supporters showed much better coaching and team work.

The varsity received a few bruises in the conflict, but the close of the game saw them fighting as hard as ever. Coach Mathews was forced to make no substitutions, but Twining, of M. A. A. C., was substituted for Clarin, who insisted on indulging in the "rough stuff" to extremes. However, as a whole, the game was a fast meet, full of life, the kind that real sports, and a fair-minded audience take delight in. Willamette's only regret is that the score was not in her favor, which in itself is a small part of the game's history.

Point Making Starts Slow.

From the initial toss of the ball, the first half was more than midway gone before the first score was tallied. At first playing centered near the Portlanders' basket, but the ball was worked up and down the floor several times. The good guarding on both sides made the playing quick and inaccurate. The long shots of the clubmen failed of their mark, and the varsity found difficulty in locating the basket although they gained several good tries. From a difficult position Fliegel earned the first tally by a long side throw. A foul was called on each team but neither was converted.

The remainder of the half was a decided victory for the visitors, the score was soon evened and balanced in their favor, in which it remained during the game. But one additional point was made by the varsity during the half. Five long, lucky shots by the clubmen was the feature of the half, which closed with the score of 14 to 3.

FATHER OF STUDENT AND TWO ALUMNI DIES

Rev. Edward St. Pierre Died Monday—Was Foreign Missionary and Oregon Prison Worker.

It was with deep regret that Willamette University learned, Monday, of the death of the Rev. Edward St. Pierre, father of one student and two alumni.

Rev. St. Pierre has for years been prominent in matters of prison reform in Oregon, is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. Walter St. Pierre was a former Willamette student; Mabel, a graduate with the 1916 class, and Lucile is now enrolled as a sophomore.

Rev. St. Pierre was born in Illinois fifty-six years ago, was a Presbyterian minister and missionary. He spent eight years in Persia as head of a college. After returning from the foreign field he spent some years as pastor of the Marshall St. Presbyterian church, Portland.

A prominent worker in the Oregon Prison Reform Society, Rev. St. Pierre was appointed to the position of chaplain of the Oregon State Penitentiary by Geo. E. Chamberlain, then governor. He also introduced the plan of a parole board and it was through his influence that the chapel in the prison was provided.

For the past four years Rev. St. Pierre has lived on a farm in Polk county in the hope of benefiting his health.

The funeral was held Tuesday at one p. m. in the First Presbyterian church of this city.

The student body joins in expressing its sympathy to the sorrowing family.

African Students Play Soccer.

Thirty-four students from South Africa who are studying at the University of Michigan have organized a soccer football squad. The English sport was played in Africa by nine of the men. A series of games will be played on the Pacific Coast with college teams if a sufficient guarantee can be obtained.—Ex.

TWENTY TOWNS WANT WARBLERS

Glee Club to Give First Concert at Jefferson on February 7

Week-end Concert to Be Given At Spokane—Manager Steeves Reports Best of Success.

Glee Club members are becoming more and more enthusiastic as plans for an extended tour near completion. Manager Steeves has been very successful during his advance trip, and has made arrangements for concerts in the following towns: Bend, Prineville, Redmond, Madras, Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley, Canyon, Heppner, Lexington, Ione, Umatilla, Hermiston, Echo, Pendleton, Elgin, Walla Walla, Enterprise, and Joseph. He expects to secure further engagements in Eastern Oregon and will then visit some of the larger cities of Idaho. One week-end concert will be given in Spokane in order that the club may enjoy the sights of that city on Sunday.

The Glee Club will make its first appearance in Jefferson on February 7. Every member is working hard in order that the program may be of the very best and up to the high Willamette standard.

CHRESTOS SEE HOLLAND

Paul Doney Gives Illustrated Talk on Dutch Girls.

On last Wednesday night the Chrestophilian program was entirely in the hands of Messrs. Legg, Holt and Doney.

Kenneth Legg gave an illuminating discourse on the Lawson case, while William Holt made a splendid talk on current events in Europe. The lights were then turned out and before they knew it the Chrestos were enjoying Dutch girls and Dutch cheese in the Netherlands, Paul Doney acting as official guide.

Owing to injuries received in basketball, Dean Pollock, the Chrestos' pliant "pictorial puncher" is unable to make a poster for tonight's meeting. The program is as follows:

Lyman, State Institutions under West's administration compared with that of the present; Rabscorn, violin solo; Lee Notson, leader forum, consideration of leading questions in legislature and leading legislators; Gilkey, parliamentary practice.

AGGIES BEAT OREGON

O. A. C. to Meet U. of W. and W. S. C. for Right to Meet U. of C.

In a sensational and exciting match the O. A. C. quintet defeated the U. of O. team at Corvallis by the score of 29 to 19, Saturday night. The next game on the schedule for the Aggies will be against the University of Washington February 5 and 6, while on the 8th and 9th the Washington State College will battle the Oregon Aggies for the right to play the Californians for the 1917 championship of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference late next month.

1919 WALLULAH BEGINS

Merrill D. Ohling Elected Editor—Homer G. Tasker, Manager.

Editor and manager of the 1919 Wallulah were elected yesterday by the sophomore class. Merrill D. Ohling will engineer the editorial work, while Homer G. Tasker will be responsible for the managerial duties.

A Dormitory With a Roof Garden.

The \$115,000 dormitory recently opened at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, has a roof garden with a seating capacity of 1400 for use in college affairs during warm weather.—Ex.

This semester the University of California expects to have more than 12,000 persons enrolled through correspondence courses in the extension division. These students are taking work in academic subjects or in agriculture.

Charles P. Ohling, who is now secretary of the Albany Commercial club was a business visitor to Salem, Thursday.

LISLE MAKES ADDRESS

He Entered the Ministry 56 Years Ago, in Ohio.

Dr. James Lisle was the chapel speaker Monday, the occasion being the 56th anniversary of his entering the ministry, which occurred last Sunday.

He spoke briefly about the first sermon he ever delivered, which was at Aumsville, Ohio. The subject he chose for this occasion was "The Existence of God." In this Dr. Lisle stated that he followed the example of all young ministers, that they chose themes about which much could be said. His remarks, Monday morning, also centered about the same thought.

Willamette owes much to Dr. Lisle, the library and museum are largely the results of his generosity. Besides he has been a true and loyal friend to every student in appreciation of which the 1915 Wallulah was dedicated to his memory.

DONEY RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

Attends University Senate And Educational Association of M. E. Church

He Also Visited Columbus and Troy, Ohio—Financial Aid Expected For New Women's Hall.

President Doney returned to Salem Monday night from his long Eastern trip, reporting a profitable time and much zero weather.

At Chicago he attended the meetings of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, attending which were many prominent educators of this country. Discussions were held on various subjects, among which the most prominent were: Educational Standards; Methods of Administration; and of Accounting; and also Financial Campaigning.

Dr. Doney also attended the meetings of the University Senate, where prominent educators discussed the conditions existing at Montana Wesleyan, Gooding College (Idaho), and Wesley College (North Dakota).

The University Senate is composed of Methodist College presidents who are associated with those from the state universities.

From Chicago, as well as from Columbus, and Troy, Ohio, Dr. Doney expects some financial aid which may go toward the erection of the new dormitory. His trip promises to result in profit to the university.

BASKETBALL FIRST PLAYED 25 YEARS AGO

Invented By James A. Naismith of Springfield, Y. M. C. A.—At First Twenty Men on a Team.

Basketball's 25th birthday finds the game flourishing as never before, and crowding baseball and track athletics for popular favor. It was just a quarter of a century ago that the first match game of basketball was played in Springfield, Mass., between two class teams of the Y. M. C. A. training school. The sport was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith, then of the Springfield institution, but now of the University of Kansas. It is estimated that at least a quarter of a million persons now play basketball as members of regular clubs, and the sport has spread all over the United States and Canada, and to Europe, South Africa and the Far East. In the early days of the game there were as many as 20 men on a side, but since 1896 there have been five to a team. The rules have been standardized of late years, and basketball, in its improved form, promise to become the great American indoor sport.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

Plan Is to Unify Courses in Composition and Literature; Changes Made

JOURNALISM TO BE ADDED

Stauffer to Head New Department—Freshman Composition Class to Be Divided—Essay Writing and Dramatic Course Dropped.

What has heretofore been known as the Department of Rhetoric has ceased to have a separate existence and will become an integral part of the reorganized Department of English. Prof. Stauffer, head of the new department, assisted by Prof. Hancock, is working out plans for the unification of the courses in composition and literature. This step seems especially desirable in order to avoid overlapping of courses, and in order to secure greater correlation and efficiency in the work. It is felt that the students in freshman composition should have special attention, and with this end in view the class will be separated into two, or possibly three, divisions.

No definite program will be outlined for the new catalog, until the schedule of English courses of a large number of standard colleges has been carefully considered. There will probably be an elimination of a few courses, some new work may be offered, and the terminology of certain other courses will be changed to that generally used by other institutions.

While, for the most part, Prof. Stauffer will continue to have charge of the courses in literature, and Prof. Hancock those in rhetoric and composition, the instructors will feel free to make such disposition of the work as will be most satisfactory to them and conducive to the efficiency of the department.

Changes in the work that comes under the instruction of Prof. Hancock is of interest to many students. In some classes there will be very little change. Advanced Rhetoric and Literary Forms will continue with the subject matter as already outlined although there will be some variations in the manner of conducting the class-room work. Essay Writing and Dramatic Technique will be discontinued. But most interesting of all is the announcement of two new courses. One will be technical training in Short Story Writing. It will be a composition course with a few lectures.

With the co-operation of the Collegian, Prof. Hancock is planning a class in journalism that will undoubtedly develop many enterprising editors, reporters and feature writers. Special instruction will be given in the writing of the news story, of editorials, and feature articles, along with practical mechanical work such as handling of copy and the reading of proof. Prof. Hancock's wide experience will render this training valuable for all interested in journalism.

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PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Committee in Charge of War Wants Cash—See Them.

Subscriptions made are soon forgotten. Just a reminder from the committee appointed paid as soon as possible. Some day when you are overburdened with superfluous cash, see a member of the committee. The members are Mary Eyre, chairman; Ruth Winters, Rosamund Gilbert, Wm. Maulden, Murray Keefe, Carl Reetz.

When is a tie not a tie? When it becomes your roommate!—Ex.

Willamette Collegian

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Since next week is scheduled for the semester examinations, there will be no issue of the Collegian. The next issue will be ready for distribution February 7.

POSSIBILITIES.

With the second semester near at hand it is high time to become aware of the great store house of possibilities that awaits us. But possibilities for our good, and our development also mean hard work, honesty of opinion, and a degree of sacrifice. To a student that is a student, however, these latter are also means full of opportunity.

That we may not be taken unaware and miss a chance to make good, an invoice of the coming possibilities is in order at this time. In the first place a higher scholastic plane should be our "summum bonum." Our degree of perfection in this regard determines the reputation of our institution. Then, there is the

Modern Advertisers

Desire business announcements that are convincing. New methods have been tested in efforts to reach buyers, but progressive business men of today realize that distinct type faces are the factors that bring surest results. Popular American types are result bringers.

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Semi-Tropical Southern California

CALIFORNIA—with its oranges, its winter flowers, its beaches, its mountain resorts, its time-stained missions, its delightful sunshine and out-of-door life—surely the call is irresistible in January.

But a two days journey away on daily trains of the delightful

SHASTA ROUTE Shasta Limited California Express San Francisco Express

You can secure tickets or complete information from any agent or write

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Southern Pacific Lines

Wallulah, strictly speaking this is a junior class affair, but we can all aid it by the prompt performance of favors asked of the individual students.

Next comes the Freshman Glee, the musical event of the year, this is a success when every class determines to win, spurred on by the loyalty of their members. Start the ball rolling, begin those songs now. Some three months hence comes the May Day festival, let us decide now to make this the biggest celebration ever, rain or no rain, and don't forget the Junior Play.

In the form of athletics we have only begun by winning the non-conference championship in football. The basketball season is yet to be completed. Following this will come baseball, track and tennis. A part of all these is the approach of Award Day, it is never too early to boost this event.

Forensics have only begun, debates, oratorical and declamatory contents all need your support. Likewise the Glee Clubs need you as friends.

Again we must not forget the principles that there is no progress without change. Look around and see in what Willamette is lacking and help fill that need. How about a domestic science and commercial departments or student self government? Think about them. Lastly comes the elections, the commencement and the parting of ways. Yes, the tasks are many, if you think you have worked hard this semester, forget it. It was only a dream. Get behind one or more of those propositions and push. You'll be surprised at the results. Give Willamette a chance.

THE LADIES CLUB CONCERT.

On February 13, occurs the first public recital of the Ladies' Glee Club. This, to be a success demands the loyal support of every Willamette student. We do not hesitate to support the men in their activities. Let's show as much consideration for our loyal co-eds. They deserve it. For four and a half months the members of the club have been giving much of their valuable time in preparation for the coming event. They are worthy of your consideration; all they want is a chance to prove it.

WE NEED YOUR HELP.

This is issue number fifteen of the Willamette Collegian, in other words the year is half gone and apparently no one is in line for next year's editorship. Such is the regrettable fact that is facing the Collegian. However, from the outset let it be understood that a scintillating enthusiast, who may have in mind the job for next year for the honor in it, is not wanted. A sciolist is not the man for the job. But the following is what we want and need.

At least one person, preferably half a dozen, should begin now to study, work, and train themselves to be fitted for next year's editor. This position is not an honor as the other student body offices may be considered, and should not be sought as such. Only one will gain the highest honor, but there is working room for many.

The work of the Collegian must progress from year to year. That there is ample room for improvement is no question, faults of the past fourteen issues are too numerous to mention, but unless a greater student interest is taken remedies in this year's or even in next year's publication are not likely to be effected. Let as many as will decide to help

us grow. We need your assistance, and if anyone is earnest in the work the time will not be wasted.

THERE'S A REASON.

Why study foreign languages? You often hear the question asked by college students. Some appear to think the study a waste of time, some seem to have no definite ideas on the matter and others really feel that they are profiting by their language work.

A committee of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has formulated a list of seven reasons for the study, which, in brief, is as follows:

1. The mental discipline supplied by foreign language study is of great value.
2. As an aid to mastering the English tongue, it involves an acquisition of a grammatical mastery such as a student of English only rarely possesses.
3. Full understanding of English literature can only be obtained through a knowledge of foreign languages because of the interrelation of the literatures of various countries.
4. For the understanding of the evolution and history of civilization, a knowledge of foreign languages is the only key.
5. For the cultivation of the scientific habit of mind and for the pursuit of professional studies, foreign language study is indispensable.
6. In business, a knowledge of foreign languages is becoming more and more indispensable, as business relations with other countries become more extensive.
7. As an aid to citizenship, foreign language study is most valuable.—Ohio State Lantern.

A WISE APPOINTMENT.

Sunday's papers announced the acceptance by Prof. Frank William Taussig, Harvard's distinguished economist, of the chairmanship of the newly created tariff commission.

To those who went into mourning not long ago when President Wilson inaugurated his policy of giving important appointive offices to men who were obviously the intellectual equals of these positions and not to ward heelers, this is ample evidence of a "one track" mind.

To others who appreciate the sound common sense and laudable public spirit that lies at the source of such an action it is most evident that the schoolmaster president is striking sure blows at the fundamental objections to democracy.

Prof. Taussig, as editor of the quarterly Journal of Economics and author of several important works in his field, in addition to the work entailed by his Harvard chair, possesses a knowledge of the theory of economics that unquestionably fits him preeminently for this position.

The dignity of the profession of the economist has been raised and good government has scored another victory.—Michigan Daily.

Americans in the War Zone

Editor's Note.—The article below is published with no partisanship view in mind. But is valuable in that it aptly portrays one phase of America's part in the great war.

To the Editor: May I ask the privilege of your columns to call to the attention of your readers the pending formation by the American Ambulance Field Service in France of several new sections and the opportunity which will be available during the next few months for an additional number of volunteers who are interested in France and who would like to be of service there?

We have already more than 200 cars driven by American volunteers, mostly university men, grouped in sections which are attached to divisions of the French army. These sections have served at the front in Flanders, on the Somme, on the Aisne, in Champagne, at Verdun (five sections including 120 cars at the height of the battle) in Lorraine and in reconquered Alsace, and one of our veteran sections has received the signal tribute from the French army staff of being attached to the French army of the Orient in the Balkans. We are now on the point of greatly enlarging our service for the last lap of the war, and a considerable number of new places are available.

Every American has reason to be proud of the chapter which these few hundred American youths have written into the history of this prodigious period. Each of the several sections of the American Ambulance Field Service as a whole and fifty-four of their individual members have been decorated by the French army with the Croix de Guerre or the Medaille Militaire for valor in the performance of their work.

The nature of this work, and the reason for these remarkable tributes from the army of France is clearly presented in the official report of the first year and a half's service published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, under the title of "Friends of

"A COME BACK."

Our President Woodrow Wilson, he's still a wondrous man. He still alone is doing what no other person can.

While the campaign was in progress, his opponents were very sore. But now that votes are counted they're glad we're out of war.

The fact he was an historian and an orator of note Showed the people where he stood when they came to cast their vote.

He wanted to be a musician and write those notes you see, So he'd be a virtuoso in life's great history.

His greatest composition, "I kept you out of war," Will be sung by all the people and with it "Never More."

He kept us out, it's very true, his shoulders bear the blame, But he will gladly bear it, with the mother's boys at "home."

Americans, but few there were, killed in that "greasers' cuntry, That were not particular friends, and servants of old John D.

"Not for a selfish plate," says he, "urged on by that Wall Street town, Will I call a million soldiers and have them all shot down."

So that is why war's not waged and mothers' hearts find peace, And the boys in the navy play at pinocle and peacefully 'meld their deuce.'

We wept for the Grand Old Party when Teddy could not come "back," (Ted'd make a dandy Kaiser if his moustaches were not so slack.)

But we thank our God for Woodrow for he fought against war you see, And if the world's new ready, he'll fight that their peace may be. —"Cal."

France." Information as to the requirements of and qualifications for the service will be gladly sent by Henry D. Sleeper from the Boston Headquarters of the Field Service, at Lee Higginson & Co., 40 State street, or may be obtained from Wm. R. Herford, at the New York Headquarters, 14 Wall street.

The American Ambulance Field Service has recently been described by a member of General Joffre's staff as "The finest flower of the magnificent wreath offered by the Great America to her little Latin sister."

There are surely many more of the sterling youths of America who would like to add their little to that wreath.

—A. Platt Andrew, Inspector General, American Ambulance Field Service.

Ward's Drug Store.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Under this head we print the names of some alumni whose present positions are unknown to us. The last known addresses are also given. Any information concerning them will be gladly received by the Collegian or by the "Who's Who."

Mabel Scott Creighton, graduate of Oratory in 1897, formerly at Salem.

May Chapter, 1903 graduate of Oratory, Salem.

R. J. Fleming, LL. B., '94, Salem.

F. M. Fleming, LL. B., 1900, Salem, Or.

Charles A. Gray, Ph. B., '83, an architect, once at Portland.

William Heerott, B. A., 1891, Salem, Or.

John I. Hodgin, LL. B., '98, Seattle, Wash.

Edward Horgan, LL. B., '98, Salem.

Merle Alberta Hug, Salem.

Mrs. Dora P. Killingsworth, B. S., '72, Portland.

Rev. J. Warren Klein, B. A., '97, Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Dora M. Lamson, B. S., '68, Willamina, Or.

Dr. Mrs. Ella (Whipple) Marsh, B. S., '84, Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Nettie L. (Collier) McCormick, B. S., '77, Eugene, Or.

Corra A. (Winters) Peterson, B. A., '94, Dawson, Alaska.

T. T. Parker, LL. B., 1900, Salem.

E. E. Parker, LL. B., 1901, Salem.

Wilbur S. Round, B. S., 1892, teacher at Lafayette, Or.

Dadin Royal, M. A., '73, engaged in real estate at Los Angeles, Cal.

Helen Robb, Downley, Ida.

Joseph H. Skidmore, B. A., 1893, formerly route agent of Union Pacific R. R. at Portland.

Dear Dad: I am broke. Please send me some cash. I haven't paid my laundry bill for 6 weeks. They won't credit me. You can imagine my fix. My landlady told me last night that I would have to move if I didn't pay up before noon of the 24th of this month. My class dues due last week should be paid. The varsity book store sent me a dun yesterday asking me to remit at once. Now dad, I don't want sympathy; I want cash.

The football season at Willamette was great. I lost thirty bucks on the game with U. of O. but took seven bones from the guy at Mt. Angel game. Believe me, it was some hard fought tussle. I believe that I can modestly claim to be a chip off the old block when it comes to judging a good proposition. I have been equally lucky in basketball, having won three dollars and lost nothing but the gold headed umbrella that mother gave me when I graduated from high school.

Dad, I wish you could meet some of the girls here at Willamette; they are so different from the girls there at home. They have such a refined way about them somehow. They will go to the Spa or to the Oregon with a fellow when they know that they won't enjoy his company. I believe they try to be appreciative even of the favors of the slow studious seniors; anyway it seems that they do about as much fussing as we freshmen.

The state legislature is in session now, but I don't have time to go very often. I saw a good picture at the Bligh the other day. I will tell you about it later.

Now, Dad, I must close but remember that I will have to come home if you don't send some cash immediately.

Your dutiful offspring,
—A. Verdant Frosh.

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Boat Factories—Chas. K. Dennison, Front St., Phone 849.

Bicycles—Morse & Ramaden, 221 S. High St., Phone 1687.

Dairies—Clover Leaf Dairy, near steel bridge, Phone 1437.

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Capital Flouring Mills, 612 Trade St., Phone 318.

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Dr. Alice Bancroft, Breyman Bldg., Phone 328.
Dr. H. E. Clay, Bush Bank Bldg., Phone 499.
Dr. H. J. Clements, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Phone 691.
Dr. R. Cartwright, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 277.
Mrs. Davis and O. W. Bean, 305 1/2 N. Com'l, Phone 200.

Plumbers—Louis Ashliman, Phone 2166, 260 N. 12th St.
Theo. M. Barr, 164 So. Commercial, Phone 392.

Porter, J. W.—Wall paper and paint store. Pictures and picture framing. Artists supplies. 455 Court St., Phone 485.

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Rugs—Capital Soap & Angora Rug Co., 1230 Ferry St., Phone 633.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
 Senior Dinner, January 26
 Prohibition Informal Reception, January 26
 Web-Adelante Formal, January 27
 Basketball Game, February 7
 Post-exam Jubilee, February 2
 Debate, Pacific vs. W. U., February 10
 Lecture by Dr. J. O. Hall, February 12
 Ladies' Glee Club Concert, February 13
 Oratorical Contest, February 16
 Declamatory Contest, February 23
 Prohibition Local Tryout, March 2

The Adelante Literary Society met in their halls on Friday afternoon for a closed business session. Important questions, relative to society work were discussed and voted upon. The closing business for the afternoon was the election of officers for the second semester, the results begin as follows: President, Miss Carrie H. Cooksey; vice-president, Miss Ruth E. Hodges; recording secretary, Miss Charlotte Tibben; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Tibben; treasurer, Miss Esther Y. Emmel; first directress, Miss Eva Grant; second directress, Miss Mable Garrett; first critic, Miss Emma Minton; second critic, Miss Mabel Boughey; first usher, Miss Rosamond Gilbert; second usher, Miss Blanche Baker; first kitchen custodian, Miss Mary Eyre; second kitchen custodian, Miss Lelia Johnson.

A group of Lausanne women, anticipating a pleasant surprise for their friend Miss Esther Cox, motored to Kaiser School Friday evening where the University Quartet appeared in one of their delightful concerts. Miss Cox has been selected as official accompanist for the quartet. Those included in the party were the Misses Margaret Mallory, Ethel Fogg, Helen Rose, Veda Brown, Marian Barnes, Ruth Lawson, Ailene Dunbar and Marguerite Wible.

Friday afternoon afforded the Chrestomatheans a very enjoyable time when they were invited to attend the Philodorian Literary program. The subject under discussion was "Tagore and his works." Each selection was given in a pleasing and interesting manner, proving a source of inspiration to every one present.

After a social hour, the Chrestos adjourned to their usual place of meeting for the purpose of electing officers, the results being as follows: President, Miss Margaret Miller; vice-president, Miss Gladys Carson; secretary, Miss Grace Bagley; treas-

urer, Miss Helen Satchwell; historian, Miss Gertrude Dillard; critic, Miss Edith Bird; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Moore; custodians, Miss Hazel Freeman and Miss Allene Dunbar; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Marian Barnes; inter-society committee, Misses Helen Rose and Sarah Williamson; executive committee, Misses Ethel Fogg and Edith Stovel.

The Chrestomatheans were guests of the Philodorian last Friday afternoon at a program dedicated to Tagore. A paper on Indian Music was read by Nellie Beaver, which contained many interesting bits of information. Laura Arenz played an Indian melody on the piano, and Margaret Fuller gave a brief paper on the life of Tagore.

One of the most enjoyable numbers was the reading of selections from Tagore by Margaret Garrison, who endeavored to choose those verses that best illustrated the great poet's genius. Lela McCaddam closed the program with an appropriate vocal solo.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served by the Misses Savage, Mark, and Nichols.

Miss Mae Mickey was the guest of Miss Edith Bird at the Hall on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Gordon spent the week-end visiting friends at Albany. Mrs. George H. Alden will entertain informally at her home on North Liberty street, Wednesday afternoon at which time the guests will be the wives of faculty members and the lady members of the faculty of Willamette university. Sewing and conversation will be the chief diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. Alden will be assisted in the entertaining by one or two of the faculty ladies.

The Messrs. Errol Proctor, Alpheus Gillette, and Arvid Peterson were luncheon guests at Dewdrop Inn on Sunday evening.

Superintendent and Mrs. Hall of Chemawa asked as their guests for a theatre party at the Oregon on Saturday afternoon, Miss Ruth Wedge of Boston, Miss Esther Taylor, Miss Ruth Spoor and Mrs. Edward Jaquins of Los Angeles. Later a dainty luncheon was enjoyed at the Gray-Belle.

Miss Beatrice Newport spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

Mr. W. R. Jones, of Portland, was the guest of Mr. Leland Austin at the Alpha Mu Kappa house on Thursday.

The Misses Esther and Aetna Emmel had as their guests at Dewdrop Inn on Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Emmel and son Kenneth, of Athena, Or.

The members of the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A. held a special business meeting at the home of Mrs. George H. Alden on North Liberty street, Monday afternoon. At this time ways and means were discussed whereby the university association could be aided in its work. It was voted at this time that the board hold regular meetings thus bringing the members into a closer relation with their work.

Mrs. W. E. Kirk is chairman of the board, the members of which are Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Henry J. Talbot, Mrs. James L. Matthews, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. George H. Alden, Mrs. P. H. Raymond, Mrs. J. O. Goitra, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, and Miss Nina McNary.

Friday evening was the scene of a pretty dinner party at the home of

Superintendent and Mrs. Hall in Chemawa, at which time their daughter, Mrs. Edward Jaquins had as her special guests, Miss Ruth Wedge of Boston who is a recent graduate of Vassar, and Miss Esther Taylor of Salem, Or.

The ghosts whose abode is near the A. M. K. House, were rudely shocked early Tuesday morning by the loud voices of quarrelling men. The occasion was a feed, the chief part of which was a cake obtained from the now solvent D. D. Club.

The Owyhee Club had as their guests for luncheon on Tuesday, Mr. F. Morrison and Mr. White of the University of California.

Miss Lola Cooley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White for dinner on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Paroungian was the dinner guest of Miss Margaret Fuller on Sunday.

Mrs. Armour Kirkland of Oakland, Cal., was the guest of her niece, Miss Lola Cooley on Thursday evening.

Dr. A. A. Knowlton, of Portland, was entertained for the week-end at the home of Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden. Dr. Knowlton is Professor of Physics in Reed College.

Mr. Eugene D. Johnson of Woodburn has the honor of being the first visitor at the Alpha Mu Kappa house. He was one of a group which came down for the Oklahoma game.

Mr. Leland Austin spent Saturday at his home in Woodburn.

Miss Hazel Roberts, ex '19, who is now living in Monroe, Or., has been visiting friends in Salem the past week. Miss Roberts was the dinner guest of Miss Teresa Fowle on Sunday.

Mr. Leland Sackett, '15, was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Mu Kappa house. Mr. Sackett, since his graduation from Willamette, has gone into railroad work, and is at present employed in the Southern Pacific company's office in Portland.

Rev. Frank Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vessey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Todd were guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday noon at Lausanne Hall. The hours after dinner were spent with music and conversation, a pleasant time being enjoyed by those present.

The Misses Lucile McCulley and Carolyn Dick, the Messrs. Grover Gates and Warren Booth motored to Kaiser School Friday evening where they attended the concert given by the University Quartet.

Mr. Lloyd Shuler spent the week-end in Salem visiting friends.

Mr. Leland Sackett, '15, was the Sunday guest of friends in Salem.

WRITE A DEFENSE ESSAY

Cash Prizes Offered By Maryland League for National Defense.

In view of the very important part which the college men have and will continue to have in any system of defense, it is considered advisable that a special effort be made to have these men familiar with the vital principles underlying any sane system of military training.

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and ten \$10 each are offered by the Maryland League for National Defense, 310-311 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Md., for the best essay of not more than 1000 words on "Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."

The judges of the contest will be representatives from the following five Baltimore papers: S. L. Davidson, of the Sun; Joseph Y. Bratton, of the Baltimore American; James Locke, of the Baltimore News; Frank P. Patterson, of the Evening Star, and Walter R. Hough, of the Star.

The rules governing the contest are: Essays must not exceed 1000 words; only one side of the paper is to be used; all essays are to be typewritten; the name and address of the author must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page of each essay; all essays must be received at the offices of the league, 310 Garrett Building, before February 15, 1917; all essays received are subject to use by the league; articles and information on the subject will be gladly furnished by the league. It is desirable to compete for the essay by writing from one viewpoint rather than to present a general discussion of the subject.

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We have a stock of woollens four times as large as all other tailor shops in Salem combined. And better than that, we bought these at the right price, before the advance. We can make you a suit of clothes for less and make money for both of us. D. H. Mosher, tailor to men and women. 474 Court street.

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CONSTITUTION IS AGAIN AMENDED

Athletic Stars Will be Awarded Blankets for Four Years of Excellence

Amendment to Base Tennis Awards on Ability to Win Meets Falls—Is Considered too Stringent.

Two important constitutional amendments were considered at the regular session of the student body Friday, one of which passed. They had to do with athletic awards.

The successful measure provides for the awarding of the official blanket to any member of a varsity athletic team who has earned the official award for three years and turned out for four years in either football, basketball, baseball or track. Special stars are to designate the sport entered, the number of years that the award has been won, and also a captaincy of a team.

Failure of the other proposed renovation was based on the fact that it was considered too stringent by a large majority of the students. It provided that in tennis, any person playing singles, or persons, playing doubles, who shall participate in a majority of all tournaments during a school year, and shall win at least one conference match or three non-conference matches shall be entitled to the official award.

The main argument was that such an amendment would practically mean that no tennis awards be given. However, the present regulations were considered too loose, and a motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to draw up a suitable amendment.

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ECONOMIC ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

Canadian Student Gets First on Essay "Railway Rates on the Canadian Railway Commission."

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Duncan A. MacGibbon of McMaster University, Toronto, was yesterday awarded the first prize of \$1000 in the Economic Essay contest conducted by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. MacGibbon is the third Canadian to take first honors in one of these contests. His prize winning essay was entitled, "Railway Rates and the Canadian Railway Commission."

An unusual feature of the announcement is an award of the second prize of \$500 to J. Noble Stockett, Jr., of Baltimore, who died on September 18, 1916, after submitting his paper on "The Arbitral Determination of Railway Rates." Stockett was a graduate of John Hopkins University, and has been appointed an assistant professor of Economics at Dartmouth.

The remaining two prizes of \$300 and \$200 respectively for university undergraduates went to Victor E. Gutwillig of the University of Chicago, and to Herbert Feis of Harvard University. Gutwillig's subject was "The Manufacture and Marketing of Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothing." Feis contributed an essay on "Economics of the Minimum Wage with Reference to American Wage Conditions."

The committee making the awards was composed of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, chairman; Prof. J. B. Clark, of Columbia University; Prof. Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan; Prof. Edwin F. Gay, of Harvard University; and Theodore E. Burton, Ex-Senator Burton this year succeeded the late Horace White as a member of this committee.

"CUPID COLLEGE"

Again there is something the matter with Kansas. This time the scene of the eruption is Baker University, which is located in Baldwin, or round which the little town of Baldwin has grown up since the university went there in 1858. Baker, of course, is co-educational, more than half of its 500 students being young ladies. When every member of a recent graduating class was engaged to marry before commencement day, Dr. Mason, the president, began to understand why they were calling the institution "Cupid College" in that part of Kansas. It was no mere coincidence that the students had named the college annual "The Orange Blossom." Then came a little informal party at which seven couples, all in the lower classes, simultaneously made known their engagements.

Could co-education go farther than that? President Mason was afraid that it might. He has therefore issued an order officially "canning" the Cupid Person, and warning all interested parties that "spooning, queening, fussing, lally-gagging, soft-soaping and mashing" will no longer be tolerated.—Boston Herald.

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WHY SHOULD YOU SWEAR?

Y. M. C. A. Offers Ten Good Reasons For It.

Ten good reasons, why every respectable thinking man should swear just as often and as hard as he can, have been posted up on the bulletin board of the Y. M. C. A. These reasons are:

1. Because it would look so nice in print.
2. Because it is such a conclusive proof of taste and good breeding.
3. Because it is just what a man's mother enjoys having her son do.
4. Because it is such a help to manhood and virtue in many ways.
5. Because it is such a good way of increasing one's self respect.
6. Because it is such an elegant way of expressing one's thoughts.
7. Because it is positive evidence of acquaintance with good literature.
8. Because it furnishes such a good example and training for the boys.
9. Because it is such a sure way of making one's self agreeable to his friends.
10. Because it is such an infallible way of improving one's chances in the hereafter.

The article ended with the statement, "Be a Man."—Kansan.

Gravitation.

Both Dante and Shakespeare preceded Newton in knowledge of the principle if not the law of gravitation. Shakespeare says in "Troilus and Cressida:"
 But the strong base and building of my love
 Is the very center of the earth,
 Drawing all things to it.
 Three centuries before Shakespeare Dante said in the "Inferno:"
 Thou dost imagine we are still
 On the other side the celestial point,
 where I
 Clapsed the earth piercing worm, fell
 cause of ill,
 So far I continued to descend,
 That side we kept, but when I turned
 then we
 Had passed the point to which all
 bodies tend.

Girls' Basketball Games Prohibited.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 20.—Girls' inter-normal school basketball games cause tensions detrimental to school work, faculties of the State Normal Schools of San Jose and Chico concluded today, in an order abolishing such contests. A game scheduled for February 3 at Chico will be the last unless the order is rescinded.

Such is Perversity.

Good advice is so generally objectionable that some men won't accept it even when you tell them not to make fools of themselves.—Houston Post.

Do you want something for nothing? You may have a free pair of trousers. Our suits are cheap enough at the regular price considering the present cost of woollens and labor, but in order to keep our tailors busy and stimulate trade, we make this offer for a short time. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street.

All of the university students and many others will remember the splendid series of talks given here last fall by Dr. Harold Lynn Hough. Those desiring to keep in touch with him and other men of his calibre will do well to notice the advertisement in this issue of Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Illinois, where Dr. Hough is doing his largest work.

ALUMNI NOTES

Editor's Note.—The Willamette Collegian will present in this section any personal items concerning those who have graduated from any department of the university. To this end the Collegian invites the co-operation of the alumni officers and of any who can give any information suitable for the columns. It is not desired to duplicate the work of the "Who's Who," but, if possible to aid in the gathering of material for that publication.

Murray D. Shanks, LL. B. and A. B. '09, is in Salem at present acting as the state senator from Condon, Or., where he engages in the practice of law. He will speak to the Websterian Literary Society tonight. While in Willamette Mr. Shanks was a star football man in the backfield. He became editor of the Willamette

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 LIBERTY STREET—BETWEEN STATE and COURT STREETS

Collegian and later president of the Student Body.
 Rev. Albert S. Mulligan, A. B. '88 is preaching at Rainier, Or. His daughter, Vesie, is a prominent member of the sophomore class at Willamette.
 C. Z. Randall, LL. B. '15 is a native of Wisconsin, but at present prefers Salem.
 Dr. W. A. Cusick, a graduate with Willamette's first class in medicine (1867) is living at 219 W. Lincoln street, Salem, Or.
 Dr. C. H. Raffety, of the class of 1869, is now at 494 E. Washington street, Portland.
 William F. Amos, a medical graduate in the class of 1899, is a resident in Portland at 853 Hawthorne.
 Dr. Andrea A. Ausplund '84 is practicing in Portland, with an office in the Lafayette Bldg.
 A. B. Bailey, medical graduate in 1904, is practicing dentistry and is resident at 170 Ford, Portland.
 Dr. Orla B. Miles of the class of '05 resides at 827 S. Commercial street, and is the city physician of Salem.
 J. Ray Pemberton, M. D. '10 is at home at 1443 S. Commercial street in Salem.
 Mrs. M. E. Pomeroy, M. D. '04 conducts an office in the U. S. National Bank Bldg., Salem.
 Dr. David Raffety '81 is at present in Portland at 569 E. 8th street.
 James M. Batcheller, of the medical class of 1893, is at 14 E. 15th street N., Portland, Or.
 O. C. Blaney, M. D., 1890, is located at 526 E. 18th street, Portland.
 W. H. Williamson, M. D., '12, is located at 878 Tibbette, Portland, Or.

H. D. MITCHELL
 Students' Barber, 1266 State St.

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 Delicious hot chocolate and other hot drinks.
 Light lunches and confectionery.
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Notice Our Large List of Exchanges; They Come From All Parts of Country

Fortunate is the Collegian in having such a large and representative exchange list. Not all the student publications of the United States reach the Collegian office, but those received are representative of every part of the "Nation's student body." The best Dailies and Weekly publications are received.

To the contemporary student editors and managers, who have the Collegian on their exchange list, a large appreciation is owed. By suggestions gained from other college papers, the field of the Collegian presents greater possibilities.

The university and college publications received are:

- "University of Washington Daily," University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
- "The Montana Kalmis," University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.
- "University Daily Kansan," University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
- "Trojan," University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.
- "The Daily Californian," University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
- "The O. A. C. Barometer," Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or.
- "Columbia Spectator," Columbia University, New York.
- "The Utah Chronicle," University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- "The Michigan Daily," University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- "The Maine Campus," University of Maine, Orono, Me.
- "Silver and Gold," University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
- "The Evergreen," State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.
- "U. of R. Campus," University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.
- "The Weekly Index," Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or.
- "The Review," McMinnville College, McMinnville, Or.
- "The Barnard Bulletin," Barnard College, New York.
- "The Scarlet and Black," Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.
- "The Westyan," Nebraska Wesleyan University, University Place, Neb.
- "The Colby Echo," Colby College, Waterville, Me.
- "The Normal College News," Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich.
- "The Academician," Evanston Academy, Evanston, Ill.
- "The Drake Delphic," Drake University, Des Moines, Ia.
- "The Laurentian," Laurentian College, Appleton, Wis.
- "The Crescent," Pacific College, Newberg, Or.
- "The Hastings Collegian," Hastings College, Hastings, Neb.
- "The Lariat," Baylor University, Waco, Tex.
- "The Courier," College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- "Whittman College Pioneer," Whittman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
- "Academic Herald," College of the City of New York, N. Y.
- "The Simpsonian," Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.
- "The Campus," Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
- "The Southern Collegian," Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.
- "The Anchor," Hope College, Holland, Mich.
- "The Pleiad," Albion College, Albion, Mich.
- "The Pharos," Aurora College, Aurora, Ill.
- "Reed College Quest," Reed College, Portland, Or.
- "Philomath College Chimes," Philomath College, Philomath, Or.
- "The Normal Advance," Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute, Indiana.
- "The city high schools' and other preparatory institutions' papers received are:
- "The A. H. S. Whirlwind," Albany, Or.
- "Eugene High School News," Eugene, Or.
- "The Chemawa American," Indian Training School, Chemawa, Or.
- "The Periscope," Dallas high school, Dallas, Or.
- "The Moscomonian," Moscow high school, Moscow, Ida.
- "The Minir," La Grande high school, La Grande, Or.
- "The Monroe Monitor," Monroe, Or.
- "Pacific Christian Advocate," Portland, Or.
- "The Monmouth Herald," Monmouth, Or.
- "The Sheridan Sun," Sheridan, Or.
- "The Menace," Aurora, Mo.
- "Western Farmer," Portland, Or.
- "Gresham Outlook," Gresham, Or.
- "The Mexican Review," Washington, D. C.
- "Oregon Teachers Monthly," Salem, Or.
- "Port Umpqua Courier," Gardiner, Or.
- "The Emmett Index," Emmett, Ida.
- "The Tax Liberator," Roseburg, Or.
- "The Joseph Herald," Joseph, Or.
- "The Electra News," Electra, Tex.
- "The Times Herald," Burns, Or.

Philip Bartholomew Turns Down Handsome Offer

Philip Bartholomew, freshman class president, beautifully demonstrated his fondness for children when, invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley along with Mr. Harry Scott, Winfield Gilkey, and Paul Doney, Sunday. He most charmingly entertained the children while the others, attracted by the glare of spotlights, wielded the dish towels in a timely manner.

Mr. Bartholomew has just turned down a handsome offer as maid for the Findley children. It is much to the credit of Mr. Bartholomew that he chose to finish his college education before entering on a professional career.

Initial Game Played Last Wednesday—Eight Teams Enter Contests, Three Are Freshman.

Class basketball for this season was ushered in January 17 when the first team of the sophomores easily pulled the long end of the argument from the quintet representing the junior class. The scorer's sheet showed that it took no longer for the sophomores to annex 22 counters than for the juniors to pile up 13. Sparks, sophomore forward, exhibited his old time prowess at shooting the sphere through the ring.

The soph line-up was: Tasto and Sparks, forwards; Peterson, center; Mareters and Gard, guards; for the juniors were: Bynon and Proctor, forwards; Spiess and Brewster, center; Holt and Koly, guards.

The second game was an affair between the first freshman and the senior teams, in which the latter were snowed under 37 to 2. The freshman lineup: Legg, Waltz, and Teal, forwards; Carson, center; Lyman, Spiess, and Ranch, guards; for the seniors: Hepp and Letting were forwards; Reetz, center; Ball and Douglas, guards.

The third game was another cute affair in which the second freshman team emphatically demonstrated superiority by winning from the thirds, 17 to 1.

The respective lineups were: Olson, Pollock, and Collins, forwards; Wright and Collins, center; Lockhart and Story, guards; thirds: Doney, Kyle and Coates, forwards; Gilkey, center; Rardin and Crisp, guards.

Monday's game between the second soph and the regenerated freshmen No. 3 showed the latter superior by the decisive score of 18 to 7. The lineup for the fresh was: Kyle and Abbott, forwards; Doney, center; Gilkey, Crisp and Rardin, guards; for the sophomores: D. Kloster and V. Kloster, forwards; Ohling, center; Stewart, Lawson and Conly, guards.

The race promises to be of much interest owing to the fact that there are so many teams out for the championship and the fact that a silver cup awaits the victors.

The schedule as arranged by Coach Matthews is:

- Jan. 17, Junior vs. Soph No. 1.
- Jan. 18, Senior vs. Fresh No. 1.
- Jan. 19, Fresh No. 2 vs. Fresh No. 3.
- Jan. 22, Fresh No. 3 vs. Soph No. 2.
- Jan. 23, Junior vs. Soph No. 2.
- Jan. 24, Soph No. 4 vs. Senior.
- Jan. 25, Fresh No. 1 vs. Soph No. 2.
- Feb. 5, Soph No. 1 vs. Soph No. 2.
- Feb. 6, Senior vs. Fresh No. 2.
- Feb. 7, Fresh vs. Fresh No. 3.
- Feb. 8, Fresh vs. Soph No. 2.
- Feb. 9, Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Feb. 12, Soph No. 1 vs. Fresh No. 1.
- Feb. 13, Senior vs. Fresh No. 3.
- Feb. 14, Fresh No. 1 vs. Fresh No. 2.
- Feb. 15, Soph No. 1 vs. Fresh No. 2.
- Feb. 16, Junior vs. Fresh No. 1.
- Feb. 19, Senior vs. Soph No. 2.
- Feb. 20, Soph No. 1 vs. Fresh No. 3.
- Feb. 21, Junior vs. Fresh No. 2.

Averages for games played are:

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Senior	0	1	000
Junior	0	1	000
Sophomore 1	1	0	1000
Sophomore 2	0	1	000
Freshman 1	1	0	1000
Freshman 2	1	0	1000
Freshman 3	1	1	500

Ward's Drug Store.

Seniors of the University of Chicago have organized a four weeks' beard-growing contest which is now under way. Senior women will pick the winner to whom will be given a loving cup, mustache style, in commemoration of his hirsute excellence. We would suggest a shaving mug. However, men at W. U. apparently need no such incentive to develop the bearded upper lip.

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For the first time in five years the varsity quintet of the University of Minnesota beat Wisconsin in basketball Saturday by a score of 33 to 25.—Ex.

CLASS BASKETBALL IN VOGUE

First of Intramural Series Finds Many Competing Teams in Line

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Art Callahan Wins Local Movie Contest; Is Star

Of interest to Collegian readers is the fact that Art Callahan, of the Law College, received the highest number of votes in the local talent movie contest conducted by the Oregon Theatre. As a result he was featured as the hero in the local talent production called "Before and After," which was shown at the Oregon the first of the week.

Ward's Drug Store.

Just a Suggestion. Little lines of info. Written on the cuff. Serve as a reminder. Of important stuff.—Ex.

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You can now receive special values in Shoes and Clothes—altho the cost of materials is increasing every day, we will follow our policy of selling broken lines on special reductions.

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WHEN IS A SKINNER NOT A SKINNER

Willamette's Moot Court Decides There Is Nothing in a Name; Attorney Wight Bests Plaintiff's Counsel

In a terrific legal onslaught enacted in the Moot Court of the Willamette law school the attorneys on both sides hurled burning epithets and vast quantities of poisonous gases at each other, and several times the gloom in the young lawyers' eyes, bespoke approaching fist-cuffs. The non-combatants present withdrew to a safe distance, and not one ventured an opinion concerning the final outcome. When the smoke of battle cleared away, the ambulance bore the maimed corpse of the plaintiff off to the last resting place of defeated litigants.

"It" Fletcher led the attack for the plaintiff, while Harvey Wight carried on the bombardment on behalf of the defendant.

The fracas started about a month ago when A. Skinner and I. Skinner, defendants, skinned A. Farmer, plaintiff, on a horse deal. The plaintiff purchased a team of horses from the defendants who represented them to be sound and in good physical health. The plaintiff, having no previous knowledge of horses, relied upon these representations; but when he got the horses home they showed pronounced symptoms of the heaves.

The plaintiff, suspecting deceit on the part of the vendors in the transaction, summoned Blackie Miller, a local horse doctor. Dr. Miller informed the plaintiff that the horses had such a bad case of heaves that they were useless. He also said that Skinner Bros. had probably inoculated the horses with morphine just before the sale, because this drug renders the heaves practically imperceptible for several hours.

The plaintiff, now positive of Skinner Bros' treachery, besieged their livery barn in a futile attempt to collect indemnity. But Skinner Bros. denied making any warranties regarding the horses, and even refused to furnish bullets to end their sad career.

When the defendants came up to bat they denied everything. They insinuated that the plaintiff's witnesses comprised the worst pack of liars in christendom; that Dr. Miller didn't know enough about horses to lead one to water; and that Attorney Fletcher had taken undue advantage of them by not submitting his complaint to the clerk of the court until two days prior to the trial. This delay, according to the defendants, precluded them from building as strong

a defense as they would have done if the complaint had been served at the proper time.

Wight also charged that the plaintiff's complaint contained glaring defects. And three different times he flared up and begged the judge to throw the plaintiff out of court on non-suits. After listening to furious arguments between the lawyers, the judge refused to grant any of the non-suits.

Chas. T. Fixem, a valuable specialist in the pulmonary system of horses, after airing his fluency at some length, finally declared that the horses were all right while in Skinner's possession, and that they had contracted the heaves while in the possession of A. Farmer, because he fed them too much dry feed.

The jury decided that the Skinners, despite their name, had not skinned Mr. Farmer.


"Come out o' that. You can't swim in there."
"I know I can't. That's why I'm yelling for help."—Life.

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8,000 Friends of Willamette read the Collegian.

2 Attractiveness:

A high standard of description and composition makes a paper whose every word is read.

3 Purchasing Power:

The earnings of the average man in a life time amount to \$33,000. The life time earnings of the average college graduate are \$89,000.

Let our Alumni know that you are in Business

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WANT TO SAVE
from 75 cents to \$1.25 on every pair of shoes you buy
THIS WEEK
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