



## Willamette's First President, Dr. Hoyt is Called by Death

### Was Pioneer Educator in the Northwest--Came to Oregon in 1850 by way of Isthmus of Panama--Was 89 Years of Age.

The Student Body was greatly shocked the early part of the week at hearing of the death of Willamette's first president, Francis S. Hoyt. Dr. Hoyt will always be remembered in Willamette as the founder of the white school and the results he obtained by putting himself forth to make Willamette a successful institution. He was allied with Old Willamette for eleven years, 1850-61.

The old students will remember the meeting of the three old men at the commencement, last June. They were some of the pioneers of early education in Oregon, and were all connected with W. U. in the 50s. Almost any day last June you could see Dr. Hoyt and Rev. John Flynn of Portland, and Asahel Bush of Salem strolling around the Campus or visiting some of the old places of Salem, no longer familiar to the inhabitants of past years. These three men, though co-laborers in past years, to make the present Willamette, had not met for over 30 years and they made the most of their time while looking upon the scenes of the fruitful labors of their younger years.

Dr. Hoyt died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dyer, in Winton place, Cincinnati, Sunday evening, January 21, from the effects of a paralytic stroke received the preceding Wednesday, and from the shock of which he never rallied. Dr. Hoyt, had he lived until the 5th of next November, would have passed his ninetieth birthday.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Dyer, five sons survive him. He was the son of Rev. B. R. Hoyt of the New England Conference. He was converted at the age of fourteen. He graduated with honors from Wesleyan University in 1844, and almost immediately became connected with educational institutions. He was principal of the Springfield (Vt.) Seminary, and later principal of the Newberg Seminary. Owing to poor health he moved to Newark, N. J., where he taught until 1850. He was appointed in 1850 as missionary to Oregon, and came to this then distant country by way of the Isthmus of Panama. The Indian school, which occupied the present site of W. U., became depleted through pestilence, and the doctor, with his usual vigor, established a white school, the Oregon Institute. He remained at the head of this school for five years. In 1855 he was one of those who signed the charter for Willamette University and became its head. He was the guiding factor until 1861 when he felt that duty called him to the East, where he served the church and his Master faithfully until the close of his life last Sunday.

## BENJIMAN WINS THE BIG CASE IN MOOT COURT

### Jury Returns Verdict for Defendant in Hard-Fought Case Monday Night

Last Monday night there occurred in the local court house a royal clash of legal talent that almost shook the grand old building from its foundations, and jarred the whole glorious structure of municipal law, until Lord Bacon groaned in his cold resting place, and Chitty was heard to cackle his applause from the sod of merry England.

Mr. Benjamin and Glen Wells, for the defendant, displayed a stock of judicial cunning that made the old professional dogs present turn green with envy. Seriously speaking, Mr. Benjamin, in the capacity of leading counsel, did himself proud, and is a credit to the folks back home. Considering the fact that the boys virtually had to order their own procedure throughout, the case was well handled.

The intelligent jury, after being out five minutes, brought in a verdict for defendant.

The judge's throne was infested by a young and glowing member of the profession who dally ornaments a prominent down-town office. He did his best. Joe Stearns, Jr., and Geo. Coddington represented plaintiff.

## 132-POUNDER MAKES A FINE PHYSICAL MARK

### Sid McIntyre Features Strength Test with 2153 Record--W. H. Mueller Winner with 2170

Seattle, Jan. 29.—"The record made by Sidney McIntyre of Sedro-Woolley in the strength test is one of the most wonderful exhibitions I have witnessed," said Physical Director Dr. D. C. Hall this morning in commenting on the 2153.75 pound mark made by the husky little 132-pounder.

"McIntyre is only 19 years old, and we might think that his strength would not yet be fully developed. The winner of the contest, Walter H. Mueller, is two years older."

## Will Represent Willamette at Intercollegiate Contest



Last Friday evening, January 26, the annual oratorical tryout for the selection of a representative to the inter-collegiate contest was held in the Chapel Building. The judges, after careful deliberation, selected Harry G. McCain as the man best fitted to uphold the forensic fame of Willamette. Mr. McCain was chosen for this important task last year, it will be remembered. Glen J. McCadden took second honors, with Ivan McDaniel a close third, and M. F. Green fourth.

## JENNIE HUGHES WILL LECTURE

### Missionary from Korea Will Talk in Chapel Friday Evening, March 9th

Friday evening, March 9, Miss Jennie V. Hughes, formerly of Korea but now a lecturer in this country, will speak in the University Chapel. Miss Hughes is one of the foremost women speakers of this country. Besides spending several years in Korea as a missionary she has spent some time as a lecturer, speaking continually to audiences of thousands. Last year in the National Woman's Jubilee held in New York city, Miss Hughes was the star speaker of the celebration. In a banquet given to another delegation of more than a thousand, by the Boston Civic League, Miss Hughes gave the address of the evening, and received very noteworthy praise. She is a woman of rare ability and personality and we assure the students and people of Salem that it is a treat not to be missed. A short program will precede the address. Miss Hughes comes under the auspices of the Student Volunteers of the University.

## CLUB WILL NOT TAKE SPRING TRIP

### Instead, Willamette Warblers Will Give Concert in Portland and Valley Towns

At a recent meeting of the Varsity Glee Club it was decided not to take the proposed spring trip, which was to have taken place during the spring vacation. Instead, however, the club will make several short trips to valley cities, concluding with a concert in this city and one in Portland.

The members of the club have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with this arrangement. Work is being rushed on new music, while rehearsals on the new rip-roaring, rib-tickling comedy-sketch, "The Mascot," will begin at the opening of this semester. This sketch is an adaptation by Dean Mendenhall, and is very humorous.

The trip recently completed by the club was exceptionally successful. The club is determined to make, if possible, a bigger hit in Salem than ever before.

## Professor Biddle Moulds Speakers Freshman Orators Labor Hard

### Winners Will Appear Before the Public on March 12 and 19--First Semester Work Proves Highly Beneficial--Girls Will De-bate at Later Date

The Freshman public speaking class held its first oratorical contest Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. The contest was open to all members of the Freshman class in oratory. The young men were given an oration, namely Wendell Phillips' oration on "Centennial of Daniel O'Connell," to deliver. Those winning in this contest are to appear in two public programs to be given on March 12 and 19 respectively. The victorious ones were Sackett, Smith, Stearns, Stocker, Pfaff, McCadden, McDaniel, Jory, Jasper, Jackson, Hoffman, Bolt, Hepp, Doane, Savage and Francis. In the Academy expression class, those who have proven themselves to be good orators are Byars, Hawley, Probstel and Schroeder. They will appear on the program in March.

The young ladies of the class selected their own topics for speaking. Miss Barton and Miss Lovelace gave "Emy Lou" in a most charming manner; Miss Nancy Skaffe gave a very amusing dialect reading; Miss Steiner delivered the well-known "Spartacus" to the Gladiators; Miss Page held the attention of the audience when she rendered the "Organ Builder"; Miss Mulkey gave a speech, short but sweet, which was immensely appreciated; Misses Fields, Eakle and Hanson gave some excellent readings and orations likewise. No winners were picked from the feminine portion of the class; their special program will come later.

Out of the winners of the young men ten will be chosen to participate on the twelfth, the remaining ten on the nineteenth of March. These will select their places by drawing. Each man will deliver a speech or selection of from five to eight minutes duration. All contests will take place in the Chapel.

The young men have worked hard on the contest. For about three weeks they have been polishing up their orations and several have proven themselves to be orators of quite excellent ability.

The exhaustive and excellent work of Prof. Biddle, who has had charge of the work, was plainly seen. The uncouth, raw material has been developed into some excellent oratorical subjects. The work has proven most beneficial to all connected with it. The class certainly has appreciated the extra time and labor Prof. Biddle has taken in providing for the wants of the class. Their interest has clearly shown this.

The semester's work has been purely fundamental. The mechanics of elocution, including such studies as those of breathing and vocal hygiene, voice culture, vocal expression, modulation, gesture and the mental aspects, were taken up in detail.

The coming semester's work will deal with speech preparation, delivery and some debate work. All classes will be held in the Chapel from now on.

Prof. Biddle has proven himself to be a most worthy public speaking teacher. He certainly has won the admiration of all his pupils.

## W. U. Squad Will Fight Though Odds are Heavy

### Team Which Leaves This Morning to Battle with Oregon Badly Crippled through Injuries to Men--First Meeting since 1910

## OREGON SCHOOLS TO HOLD GREAT FARM CONTESTS

### Youngsters Will Compete for Prizes--Commerical Clubs Will Be Asked to Assist

Before the first March winds blow the greatest series of tryouts ever held in the schools of Oregon will be under way. The boys and the girls of the state are going to determine "Who is Who" in gardening, farming, carpentry, cooking, sewing and in raising chickens, ducks, and pigs. Enthusiasm for this state-wide series of industrial contests is waxing warmer than it has ever been for contests along athletic lines.

The plan is for every county superintendent to enlist the support of his teachers in explaining the plan to the children and interesting them in the work, and to secure the cooperation of commercial clubs, bankers and business men in obtaining prizes for their local or county fairs. These county or local premium lists may be made out independently of the state list, but in order that children competing at a local or county fair may also be in line for state prizes, the local or the county list should include the articles on the state list, which are field corn, pop corn, sweet corn, watermelons, muskmelons, pumpkins, squashes, potatoes, cabbage, grain selections, bird houses, piece of furniture, mechanical toy, labor-saving device for home, bread, canned fruit, jelly, mending, darning, aprons, dresses, asters, sweet peas, chickens, ducks and pigs.

A bulletin of information and instruction, including the state prize list will soon be sent out to the school children, one for every home. All the boys and the girls now need to do is to go to work. If they want to compete in gardening they should at once secure a plot of ground, which they may have plowed. If boys expect to win prizes in woodwork they should begin practicing with their tools. If girls wish to carry off laurels in cooking and sewing, they must begin early either at school or at home. If it is the poultry contest that lures, most settings of eggs should be secured from breeders of pure strains of chickens or ducks. Or if hog raising seems most attractive, the competitor should secure a thoroughbred pig and start to feeding and caring for it. There is nothing to prevent a boy or girl from competing in all these lines.

When the Willamette basketball team clashes with the University of Oregon five at Eugene this evening, they will be playing under a decided handicap. Were the team in first class trim, there is no doubt that the game would be a battle royal, with about an even bet on the winner. Both teams are composed of strong individual men; both have played together for a season and so work well together.

But things have gone wrong in the Willamette camp. Instead of going thru the strenuous practices and perfecting the team-work, naturally preliminary to one of the hardest contests of the year, the team has had a week of disabled men and broken work. Neither Homan nor MacRae have been on the floor this week at this writing on Wednesday, and it is very doubtful if either will be able to enter the game. Homan has been under the weather since last week with a bad cold on the lungs, and, while getting stronger, is still in bad shape. MacRae has been kept off the floor all week with a serious infection in his foot. If either of these men are put into the game it will be with poor physical condition and week's absence from practice. This, combined with the breaking up of consistent team practice, will almost undoubtedly destroy whatever chances Willamette may have had.

If Oregon is due for a winning, Willamette will not howl nor try to rob Oregon of her glory, but she has confidence enough in her team to think that, under normal conditions, Oregon's ball-tossers would have the time of their life in defeating it, and it is hoped that the return game may see both teams at their best.

The squad, which leaves at 11 o'clock Friday, is going into the game to fight, and, win or lose, give Oregon a good game.

This is the first meeting of the two institutions athletically since 1910, when relations were dropped. It is good for both schools that matters have been amicably arranged, and contests will probably be scheduled regularly.

## U. of O. Has New Department.

The University of Oregon has just instituted a new department of physical instruction leading to an A. B. degree. This course will take up the study of gymnastics, kinesiology, anthropometry, hygiene and theory of games, and playground work.

This course is provided for those who expect to take up school work after graduation.

## Washington Track Situation Takes on Deep Black Aspect

U. of W., Jan. 28.—The track outlook for Washington, according to Dr. D. C. Hall, coach, is anything but promising and with but two or three sure point winners in college, the Purple and Gold will win only by hard work and good fortune.

Captain Don Evans takes the opposite view, however. "While prospects are not rosy, neither are they gloomy," said Captain Evans this morning. "For with Ira Cozettey, Herman Anderson, myself and some good men whom I hope will enter in February as a nucleus, we hope to have a fairly representative aggregation."

Two indoor meets are planned for February with the Seattle Athletic Club and all-comers, in the National Guard Armory. Following these the program embraces the Coast confer-

ence meet at Berkeley on May 4, the dual meet with Oregon on May 18 at Seattle and the Northwest conference meet in Portland on June 1.

When Captain Evans summons his fleet-footed Dorandoes, Bralley Gish, Hugh Bowman, Maxwell Eakins, Frank Brokaw, Glenn Pape and Edward Lang, all past stars, will not answer the call. To take their places there are: Don Evans, jump and javelin; Ira Courtney, Hubert Ridgway, Garner Wright, sprinters; Kenneth Redman, distance runs; Herman Anderson, John Patten and Johnson Sherrick in the weights.

The coach is pessimistic about the new material, but thinks that Rupert Edmonds, strong man; Ed Abbott, the quarter-miller, and Earl Godbe, hurdle negotiator, should develop form. Several good high school men, including Ned Humes and J. McGillicuddy, Broadway, and Paul Clyde Lincoln, one of the fastest millers on the Coast, are expected out next semester.

## Academy Vanquishes Lebanon High After Drubbing Boys Have a Feast

Lebanon High School invaded the Campus last week, when Burgess Ford '05, president of the Willamette Alumni Association, appeared with the basketball cohorts of that institution, some fifteen strong, to meet the Willamette "Preps." Ford has been teaching at Lebanon for several months, and is putting athletics on their feet in that place.

The boys came down on Thursday and spent the day seeing the school and the sights about town. In the evening they went to Chemawa with the Varsity five to see the Willamette-Chemawa game.

On Friday evening they played the Academy and were vanquished 17-2 but nevertheless put up a good, clean game. The visitors were severely handicapped by the size of our gym,

as their practice floor is of much smaller dimensions. The Preps put up a first class game, in view of the short time they have been together.

After the oratorical contest, which the Lebanon boys attended in a body, the two teams, the up-country supporters and several men of the University adjourned to the Spa, where a little feed had been prepared. When all material wants were satisfied, words began to flow under the benign influence of Harrison's toastmaster-ship, and several men both from Lebanon and Willamette responded to subjects humorous and serious. Ford closed the convention somewhere about midnight with a little speech in which he expressed the hope that the little jaunt of his team might bring closer relations between Lebanon High and Willamette University. "So say we all of us."

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### FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND—GALA DAY.

There are plans on foot, which, if consummated, will make the twenty-second day of February, 1912, one long to be remembered hereabouts. Preparations for the occasion are still in the formative period and therefore cannot be definitely stated, but certain it is that George Washington's Birthday will dawn upon an expectant lot of Willamette students.

Nor, according to rumor, will this expectancy prove ill-timed, for something worth while is sure to be doing that day. Dr. Sweetland is anxious to set the old bell up over the main entrance to the Athletic field upon the date above mentioned, if the plan meets with the approval of the Student Body.

"Brick" Harrison and other live men are busy upon the campus agitating novel stunts with which to embellish and augment the occasion. We have enjoyed a prosperous year, and should celebrate this great natal day accordingly. This seems to be the sentiment of all.

### LET SILENCE REIGN.

Here is a person who thinks that the Varsity library should be used for a study!

What brazen affrontery! What consummate nerve!! Next thing we know some benighted individual will come along with a crazy notion that books are written to be read. The letter follows:

"Editor Collegian: We are soon to enter another semester. The student can look out on his course as so many worlds to conquer. Some are having all their time taken by their work while others have time to gossip and disturb. Why "beat around the bush"! The writer has been in the library frequently during the past semester and has found it almost an impossibility to do work while in that room. It is understood that the library is a study room where no talk or confusion is to be carried on. It is easy to see how near this ideal is approached. Let's ask the pardon of the librarian for making a "rough house" in the past and improve during the coming semester. Respectfully,  
A Student."

What do you think about it, reader? Would you close the library to these delightful tete-a-tetes—banish laughter and hilarious conversation from within its sacred walls? Cruel!

But perchance you are among those who come here to study—in which case we must reluctantly concede that, inconceivable as it may seem, the author of the above epistle is perhaps not so far off when he would still the savage tumult that reigns from dawn till dark in the little room on the second floor of the College of Liberal Arts building.

### Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday's Y. M. C. A. was one such as no University man could afford to miss. After a good song, and a prayer by Mr. Schroeder, Dr. Avison spoke on "The Evangelism Needed for Our Time." In view of the evangelistic campaign just begun in this city, and in anticipation of the meeting we are soon to have in our University, the subject was especially timely and helpful.

Dr. Avison spoke especially of the personal features of man's relation to God, quoting, "O, that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes," and other verses from Psa. 119.

"There is nothing in life that will not fit into the plan of the Divine Will; and it is the supreme business of every life to find out God's way for him." Then, when in the right attitude toward the Father, man must needs be in perfect relation to his brother-man. Upon this is based the method of personal work which must be the secret of the success of any revival. And this is the method the Y. M. C. A. must use for effective results in its coming meetings.

One thought especially helpful to students is this: "The work of the church is only one phase of religious work, and our studies are as sacred as our prayers."

"Let us begin now to do the work which we expect will be accomplished in the special services. This is the preparation needed for these services. This is the secret of their success. Let us be "All at it, and always at it."

### Law Notes

The next case to be heard purports to be very interesting for that it involves the possession of that which would buy food for the hungry, clothe the needy, furnish the thirsty with that to quench their thirst, establish a young lawyer in business, in fact would relieve suffering in various lines, viz: money.

One of our worthy loan sharks has been imposed upon by one in whom he had placed confidence in lending money to and he seeks the recovery of his hard-earned dollars in an action to be heard next Monday night at 7:30 at the circuit court rooms.

The attorneys for the plaintiff are Mr. M. R. DeLong, leading council, with Mr. J. V. A. Farrell and R. F. Day assisting. And those appearing for the defendant are Mr. W. Lee Smith, leading with Mr. F. N. O'Connor and Mr. Jefferson assisting.

Teachee, teachee, all day teachee,  
Nightee markee papers,  
Nerves all creepee,  
No body kissee, no body huggee,  
Poor old maldee no body lovee.

### Teutonia Verein Entertain.

The Teutonia Verein met at the home of Miss Beckley on Saturday, 4 p. m., January 27. Each member was asked to give a "Schertz" in response to roll call. While not all were prepared, the response was good.

The address by Professor Walsh on Lyrische Dichter, was instructive and helpful as it tended to create a truer appreciation for the lyrics. References were made to selections from Goethe, the greatest German lyrical poet; and to Heine, his rival for first place.

The lyric "Du bist wie eine Blume," sung by Miss Laura Wilson, was enjoyed by all.

After singing a few typical German songs, all joined in the national hymn "Heil dir im Siegerkranz," in honor of the Kaiser's 53d birthday, which occurred on January 27.

Twenty-two copies of "Deutsches Liederbuch fur Amerikanische Studenten" have been ordered, and as soon as they arrive, we will be well equipped to familiarize ourselves with the best of German Volks and National Lieder. Besides good singing, we also have fine programs. Those which have been given and the conversations, which are carried on by the members during the meetings, have created an appreciation for and a better knowledge of the German language. Better programs are planned for where we hope to be lead into the realm of the drama.

At the next regular meeting the entertaining little play entitled "Eigensinn" is to be presented.

### The Yellow Nugget

Anon.

A sultry day was drawing to a close when two persons paused in front of a dilapidated cottage. It was evident that the house had already fulfilled its greatest service to humanity. The paint no longer could deceive the public as to the age of the old lumber; here and there a board hung loose; the door and windows were warped out of position; the shingles of the roof were shriveled up; part of the brick chimney had crumbled away. It just managed to hold together and no more.

Its surroundings were no less forbidding. The ground was composed almost entirely of sand and gravel. There was no grass, no shrubs, no trees, no life of any kind except a few straggling weeds, which, stretching out in distorted masses, seemed to struggle for their very existence. A broken down fence enclosed the miserable plot. A battered gate bolstered

up with rope and wire grated heavily on its hinges, as if begrudging entrance.

Within the yard, piled haphazardly together, were various objects of household economy: A small kitchen stove, an up-to-date sewing machine, bedding, a trunk, a table, and a number of boxes filled with miscellaneous articles just as the drayman in his haste had left them.

Of the two people who stood before this dreary place, one was a lady; very plainly dressed. She was of a quiet and gentle demeanor. Elements of strength and fortitude were prominent in her face. Care, too, had begun to leave its traces, and the bloom of young womanhood was fast fading out. In her hand she carried a single little bag which held her darning.

By her side stood a lad about 10 years of age. He was also plainly, if not a little better clad. He possessed the big round face and the open countenance of the typical boy. His wondering eyes now viewed the new surroundings, now sought his mother's face as if to search out her thoughts. In his hand was a rudely constructed cage which contained what would seem to be his most approved pet, a young chicken.

As they stood looking before them a sigh escaped the lady—but only for the moment. Turning to the lad beside her, she said with a rather uneven voice:

"Sam, this is our home. It isn't like the one we've been used to, but I trust it will be a home to us nevertheless. A home is what we make it. Our present circumstances will not allow of our having a better; therefore let us with cheerful hearts take hold and make the best of things. Sweet sometimes grows out of the bitter. Providence has been kind to us in the past; we should trust Him for the future."

So the two entered into their new home.

In the space of a few days they were settled. A great change immediately took place in and about the house. A carpenter was sent around to do the necessary repairing. Within the house, Mrs. Strong made things as tidy and comfortable as conditions would permit. So great was the change wrought that a person would scarcely recognize the house now as the one which confronted them the day of their arrival. It was to be distinguished from the average house on the street only by the fact that in the front window there was hung a card bearing this intelligence: Dressmaking.

At first they were lonesome and almost friendless. Within a short time, however, they became acquainted with some of their neighbors and made a few friends. Not long after their coming into the neighborhood Ned found wandering loose, a handsome driving horse which he succeeded in returning to its rightful owner, Dr. Goodkind, the leading physician of the community. When the lad refused pay for the service rendered, the doctor looked him over in great wonderment, enquiring his name, and remarking after his departure that he was without a doubt a most unique character.

Another acquaintance was a next-door neighbor. It was the morning after their arrival that Mrs. Strong, looking thru the window, noticed a woman in the adjacent yard hoeing near the fence. For a few moments she was at a loss to know what the neighbor was about, for the garden truck had been burnt up by the hot sun and the ground was unworkable. At length it occurred to her that the woman was probably taking the first steps in her peculiar way toward forming a neighborly acquaintance.

Mrs. Strong put on her bonnet and went out thru the back door. The hoeing was stopped immediately and the hoe leaned over the fence.

"Good mornint, ma'am," said the one by the fence.

"Good morning to you," said Mrs. Strong.

"Shure and it's a foine large mornint," said the neighbor, eyeing the newcomer closely.

"It's a glorious morning," agreed Mrs. Strong, "and I don't blame you for exercising such a morning as this, but what are you hoeing?"

This question was entirely unexpected by the gardner, but after a few seconds embarrassment she managed to say:

"Well, you see it's this way. The cut worms is gettin' bad and I has ter hoe 'em out every onct in a while."

"But, dear me," said Mrs. Strong, "What would cut worms bother now?"

"Well, now," replied the gardner, "there yez have me. But I moight as well tell yer the truth. I'm ashamed ter confess it but ye see me big boy

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Tim is ez lazy 'ez his father and I has ter do all the hoeing. And I thot ez how the weather wuz good I'd work up the ground a little fer next spring—but devil take the hoein'; what be yer name, lady, and how many is they in the family?"

"My name is Strong," replied the newcomer, "and there is one in the family besides myself; that is my son Ned. May I ask what your name is?"

"Indeed yez may, Mrs. Strong. My name is Duggan—Mrs. Moike Duggan, and a foine name it is, too—but where in the wurrid is yer husband, Mrs. Strong?"

"My husband is dead," replied Mrs. Strong.

"Virgin Mary save us," said Mrs. Duggan. "Yours is a sad lod ter bear, Mrs. Strong."

"Yes," replied the new neighbor, "Mr. Strong was a good husband and I miss him very much."

"Wot's that in the cage over there, I see?" asked Mrs. Duggan.

"That's my son's pet chicken," replied Mrs. Strong. "It was given to him early this spring while it was yet a little chick. Ned has mothered it up to the present time and it's hard to say now which thinks the more of the other. They make an odd set of friends, but true friends they are, tried and trusty."

In such a manner did Mrs. Strong become acquainted with Mrs. Duggan and with the whole neighborhood, in fact, for no sooner did they separate than Mrs. Duggan made it all known to the other curious neighbors who were anxiously awaiting the news.

A month passed by and autumn was at hand. By this time the Strongs were well known. The plucky little woman had won a host of friends. The sympathetic neighbors supplied her with all the sewing she could take care of.

But flesh and blood cannot hold out long against too heavy odds. The strain at length began to tell on the widow. The shock of her husband's death, the deplorable state his finances were left in, the change from a position of wealth and influence to its opposite, the doing of work to which she was not accustomed, the responsibility for her son—all these bore down upon her until she was a changed woman.

One day after Ned returned from school, she remarked about pains in her head. The next morning she was not about her accustomed duties. When Dr. Goodkind at Ned's earnest request,

examined the patient his face bore a troubled look. The truth was kept a secret but he knew well that Ned's mother was afflicted with brain fever.

Day after day the widow wavered between life and death. Her mind wandered at times. She would speak of her husband and boy, and again she would be back at her sewing. The neighbors to a family would have done anything, but they felt helpless.

It was Dr. Goodkind, however, who stepped in at the critical moment. He had never forgotten Ned; and, early learning the family's condition, had been able a number of times to render them valuable service in his silent but effective way. He now had a trained nurse in constant attendance at the bedside; and in short did everything that medical skill and large-heartedness could do.

Ned, poor fellow, was all broken up. He had never realized before what his mother meant to him. He missed her at his meals; he missed the Bible stories at bedtime; he missed the kind words of encouragement; he missed her in a thousand ways. Yes, Ned's environment had entirely changed. His was now an empty life.

The doctor did what he could to brace up the boy's spirits, but Ned always fancied that he was keeping back from him distasteful news. The nurse refused him admittance to the sick room and cautioned him to be very quiet. Mrs. Duggan could give little comfort, but could ask any number of questions. In fact there was only one friend now in whom he could confide, and that was the pet chicken. (Concluded next week.)

One by one, in the note books of the faculty, blossoms the little zeros, the forget-me-nots of the Seniors.—Ex.

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Edited by Grace Edgington

### The Hall Crams.

Lausanne Hall before examinations is a scene of varied activity, which same consists in large part of devising new systems of cramming. In one room a wild-eyed group hovers over a drawing purporting to be the interior landscape of a clam. In the foreground of the drawing, what appears to be seas, lakes and mountain ranges wriggle artistically, and hung in the wonderful background are ponderous cloudbanks. Wrapped in the excitement of discovering whether the lordly snow peak in the center bears gill-baiters or Christmas trees, the group fails to notice the entrance of poor Armored who has forgotten how to draw an angle.

Freshmen alternately shiver, and wonder what they would have worn to the Post-Exam. Jubilee, if there had been one. Lelia tells them how weirdly the stairs creak at four in the morning and Nina gives gressome details as to the way the chimney whistles at eleven thirty-nine at night when Charles V is not able to hold your attention.

For special days last week the "in-accessible" problem in Trig was the topic of interest. Two people might be seen bending over an intricate collection of lines and figures, when suddenly one would shriek: "I've got it." Not waiting to state whether "it" is typhoid or a new affinity, they descend without warning upon the next "in-accessible" group. For two minutes the bed rocks with a weight of unalloyed bliss. Then it occurs to the co-workers to inquire how the result was obtained. Step by step the discoverer leads them over the ground and ultimately reaches the grand conclusion—that she has been "looking at the wrong answer." The deep gloom, the complete dejection of the next moment are really pathetic. The party decides that to make fudge is the only solace, and disperses.

Lulu has established a temporary photograph gallery where anyone can leave orders for Hall pictures. The favorite print is the Christmas tree flashlight, and when the first one was developed, admiring eyes glued themselves upon it, and happy voices exclaimed: "My, but don't I look cute there." Eager hands reached for it and the general sentiment was, "Gee! I'll have to send one of those to Mamie to show her what real Dorm life is."

Ruth Cooper who did not return to school after Christmas, is back for a short visit. It seems quite natural to find her smiling at you across the table once more.

Whenever your mother sends you a new hat, it makes no difference if you happen to be pondering upon "Why is an exam," or "his hair is red and his eyes are blue" at the time—write

the good lady immediately that you have received it, and that it made, well, quite a hit in church. Gertrude Reeves failed to do as you have been advised, and therefore Mrs. Reeves became alarmed and came up from Lebanon for a little visit last week.

Friday evening a dinner party including the Misses Reeves, Mark and Bradley and Mr. Mills, Mr. Delong and Mr. Harrison, sat at table No. 3 and interchanged basketball prospects and the best Ladies Home Journal jokes.

Miss Maurine Sampson of Portland was the guest of Arta Anderson Saturday and Sunday.

Life at the Hall gets strenuous at times. Clara P., for example, has decided that to ask one to chat with X— over the phone, to murmur the formalities with Y— at the door, to continue communications with Z— by soul telegraphy and to eat dinner all at the same minute is asking too much.

Saturday evening a caller arrived for Anna Brice, and was one of a congenial party at dinner, notwithstanding an inauspicious entry. For when Anna introduced the gentleman to Miss Chappell, she announced that he was Mr. Hartman. Fancy Miss Chappell's secret alarm, and awful visions of tragedy about to be enacted when the supposed-to-have-been Mr. Hartman declared that he wasn't Mr. Hartman at all, but Mr. Good of Portland. Ye gods! These chums who have so many friends that one can't save their life keep them straightened out! What complications they do make.

The French play has been a much discussed topic lately. Monday afternoon the efforts of two members of the dramatic personae to collect their costumes invoked the sympathy of everyone. Even Mr. Proebstel offered his services to hold the curling-iron dangling by a long string over the coals in the kitchen stove. One devoted attache acted as retriever in bringing back to the housemaid's basket the carrots and sweet potatoes, whenever the housemaid grew playful and hurled them at her green-room worshipers. Another faithful attendant armed with a powder box hung to the hair of the leading lady as she flew about borrowing hats and dinner gowns. When ready, at last, the two heroines departed amidst the solicitations and celery-tops of their friends.

So the carnations bloom on in the parlor—and will until some one takes time to put them into the stove—the wood boils, and existence is a dream.

Sweet Cupid is a marksman poor. Despite his love and kisses, For though he always hits the mark, He is always making Mrs.

Temper is one thing you can keep without being called a tightwad.

### Philodossians.

Friday afternoon the Philodossians enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of the year. Miss Ethel Thomas favored the society with a piano solo following which Miss Lola Belle Cook took the chair in an interesting drill in parliamentary practice. Matters of weight and prominence were proposed, but finally laid on the table. Miss Blanche Liston gave an excellent humorous reading and responded to an encore. The life of Mrs. Burnett was given by Miss Ruth Michell, and a review of "The Shuttle" one of Mrs. Burnett's best books, by Grace Edgington. After a short business session the meeting adjourned.

### Y. W. C. A. Social Events.

One of the best of the "jolly good times" given by the Y. W. C. A. is the annual "get acquainted" party at the beginning of the school year. This year the spacious country home of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Field, east of the city and known as "Chestnut Farm," gave a delightful setting for an informal gathering of light-hearted college girls. The jolly "walk out," lively games and an abundance of good country "eats," together with a spirit of good fellowship, made this an unusual pleasant event.

An annual event of much interest is the joint reception to new students given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., early in the year. About three hundred students were present this year, a much larger number than in former years. It was a "getting acquainted" occasion and was characterized by an abundance of true college spirit.

In November the Y. W. C. A. had as its guest Miss Fox, the general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the Pacific Northwest. An informal reception was given Miss Fox in the rest room. A large number of girls were present to meet Miss Fox. Games were played and refreshments served. Miss Fox delighted every one with her charming personality and unassuming manner.

Mrs. Patterson was the charming hostess at an afternoon reception to Y. W. C. A. girls recently. At her home on Union street. Many girls were present to meet Mrs. Patterson, and the advisory board, who were special guests.

### Adelantes Discuss the Ideal College Girl

Last week at Adelante meeting occurred the second in a series of programs on the Ideal College Girl. After the Adelante song a most interesting original story was read by Kate Barton. This was followed by a book review of Marden's "Peace, Power and Plenty." Then a solemn scene, befitting the dignity of the occasion, took place, when the newly-elected officers, from president down to second usher, were duly installed.

Because of the studious habits of the Adelantes they have postponed the meeting for this week in order that they might cram for the examinations.

### A Half Year of Adelpian Life.

Friday afternoon, January 26, while the walls of the Chapel were still ringing with the Academy girls' "Rooters Song," the Adelpians gathered together and took a momentous view of the great and momentous happenings of their first half year of existence.

Roll call started off with quotations. Perhaps the most characteristic were Miss Cooksey's "Let's have some good eats," Miss Allen's "Ah, I don't know," and "Miss Humphrey's "I don't want to go to school anyway; I'm going home to learn to cook so I won't be an old maid like my big sisters!"

Then came Miss Avison's retrospect of her term of office, telling of the many stirring experiences she had gone through as the first president of this society, of the rebellions she had squelched, the good times all had enjoyed and the pleasure with which she relinquished her grasp of the gavel (lead pencil) and took the higher office of usher.

Esther Emmel then read a newspaper in the shape of the "Really Reliable Review," the official Adelpian Monthly. She called it the "Personal Number," and the idea was well carried out. The "Smiles" made us smile, and the editorials brought forth tears of real sorrow.

Miss Gilbert conducted parliamentary practice, and it was much enjoyed. All the girls feel as though a landmark in the society has been reached.

The new officers are: President, Aetna Emmel; vice president, Miss Jory; secretary, Miss Cooksey; treasurer, Esther Emmel; first directress, Miss Gilbert; second directress, Miss Ingalls; critic, Miss Rogers; chaplain, Miss Schnasse; reporter, Miss Perkins; usher, Miss Avison.

They were reviewing German verbs together: "Miss Meyers, give the principal parts of schneiden." Miss Meyers (absent minded): "Schneiden, Snyder, Snyder."

### DORMITORY IS MERRY.

Clever "Stunts" at Waldo Hall, O. A. C.—Jugglers and Snake Charmers.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 27.—To the credit of the Misses Ellen Canfield and Bertha Dishon of Hermiston much of the success of the clever "stun" night in Waldo Hall, the girls' dormitory at the Oregon Agricultural College, last night. They planned the affair and superintended it, clad in gowns made entirely of tissue rose petals, one red and one pink.

At the close of the study hour, half an hour before the lights blinked for bed-time, the girls stole down to the parlor, and there gave the performance as a surprise to Dean Crayne. The first number was a selection by the "comb band," composed of the Misses Mildred and Lois Wilson and Edyth Shaw of Salem, and Grace Waddle of Long Beach, Calif. "Blue-Beard's Wives," in the persons of the Misses Frances Cook of Shaniko, Lois Wilson, Dorothea Steusloff and Jessie Harritt, all of Salem, hung by their hair on the wall, a black curtain giving a gruesomely beheaded effect.

One of the most amusing numbers was the "monkey and his master." Miss Helen McGuire of Portland being the comic little simian and Grace Hobbs of Eugene her musician master, who played on a jews harp. A thrilling tight-rope performance was given by Miss Clare Pierce of LaGrande, and other thrills were furnished by June Gray of Eugene, who was "June the Snake Charmer."

Perhaps the most risible excitement was the "eyebrow juggling and hair balancing" by Miss Ursula Beck of Aurora, who selected choice hairs from the brows of her friends, and did acrobatic stunts with them, and with a long bright thread from Mrs. Crayne's shoulder.

The program closed with two character numbers, a snake-dance by Sis Hopkins, usually known as Miss Sylvia Jensen of Logan, Utah, and a "piece" by Little Johnny Jones, alias Miss Lydie Harris of Chula Vista, Cal.

### FRESH GLEE.

The Freshmen are hard at work, delving in the land of discords and mis-harmony. Ten members are composing music to fit the words adopted by the class. The committee: Miss Barton, Mr. Oldenburgh and Mr. Hall, selected the words of Paget for the chorus, and those of Miss Barton for the verses.

The committee on music consists of Miss Eakin, Mr. Green and Mr. Proebstel. The latter has handed in some music already and bids fair to become a prominent composer.

The Glee comes off some time in March or the first part of April. The music must be in to the committee on February 9, one week from Friday. After the selection the class will practice twice a week, till the eventful day. At that rate, the Freshmen warblers will surely cut some figure.

The pennant designs will be most unique this year. Up to date there have been several donations received. Miss Mitchell has handed in some excellent designs. Others are hard at work, so that there will be no doubt as to the chance of selection. The class intends to make this the best ever. No expenses are to be spared.

### In the Studio.

Make a point of visiting the studio today or tomorrow, to see an exhibit of the work of the pupils in the Fine Arts Department. The work consists of studies and sketches in charcoal, water color and pastel, and shows great earnestness and considerable talent on the part of the students. Some posters are to be seen and a group of sketches, the first work of the Sketch Club. Students showing very creditable work are the Misses Marie Ahlers, Mary Cone, Ruth Cooper, Rosamond Gilbert, Ruth Mitchell, Elvina Schramm, Blanche White and Louis Johnson.

Mr. Gilkey had objected to the girls sitting on the boys' side of the room in Bible Lit. So when Prof. Patterson pointed somewhere in the neighborhood of Miss Chapman and began: "That crank over there, Mr. Gilkey," how exultant Gilkey felt. Those girls were going to get it now. "That crank over there," Prof. Patterson continued, "might be moved a few notches. It's quite warm in here. Clear around, Mr. Gilkey."

In the library Mr. Schramm sat reading, hidden behind the Oregonian.

**PATTON BROS.**  
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Only a fringe of red was visible above the top. Miss Barton nodded in the direction of the paper and said: "Say, Daisy, did you see the picture of that

big fire that's burning in Portland today." Miss Mulkey: "No, but just look now. There's a whole block ablaze."

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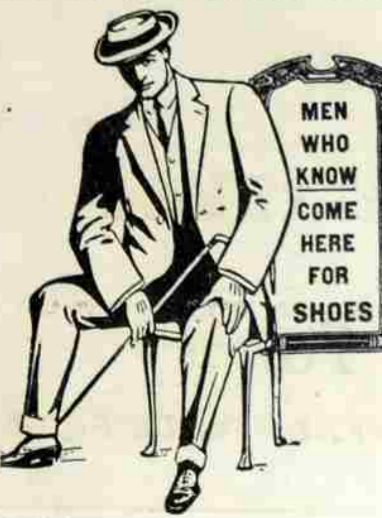
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# SPORTING NEWS

## W. U. STUDENT GETS A JOB

**Boyington Enters Realm of Pedagogy--Was Member of Present Freshman Class**

Boyington, a previous member of the present Freshman class of Liberal Arts of Willamette University, has entered into the realm of pedagogy. He recently accepted an offer to superintend a school at Lyons, Oregon. Boyington taught in Iowa for a time and came to Oregon well recommended. He left for his place of future action last Friday. The Freshman class wishes him the greatest success possible in his new work.

## Wrestling Tourney at Tacoma.

Seattle, Jan. 29.—The first wrestling tournament of the year will take place at Tacoma February 24 between the University of Washington and Tacoma Y. M. C. A. contestants.

Washington will send two men in each of the following weights: 105 lbs., 115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs. and 158 lbs., and two from the heavy-weight class.

Washington may have to forfeit a chance at the heavyweight contest, as there is no one in sight capable of holding down Polly Grimm's old place. There will be two other tournaments during March, one with Pullman here at the university, and the other with O. A. C. at Corvallis.

## Moral.

(Statistics prove that those who "grind" while in college make the biggest success in life.—Prince editorial.)

1. Clipper McCluff was the pride of the class. The idol of Blankety-Blank; He led all the dances and midnight seances. He smoked cigarettes and he drank. He cut about half of his classes a week. He said it was easy to bluff; But the boys all ayowed that the life of the crowd Was popular Clipper McCluff.

2. Peler VanSickel was quite the reverse. From Clipper, the pride of the class; He never played poker nor went to a smoker. Nor darkened the door of the "Nass." And way in the chilly sma' hours of night (When Clipper was safely in bed) He bent o'er his book with a studious look. And a towel wrapped tight round his head. On Peler VanSickel Dame Fortune has smiled; He's just made a killing in steel; And the people all stare at the great millionaire. When he's out in his automobile. He just fired his chauffeur because he forgot To fill up the gasoline tank— A fact which was tough for old Clipper McCluff.

The idol of Blankety-Blank.—Ex.

## An Accessory.

"And what are these?" we ask of the saleswoman, pointing to several large, shovel-shaped silver-plated implements which are on display. "Those are the new skirt horns, sir," she explains. "They work on the same principle as the shoe horn and are designed to aid ladies to get into the new tight skirts."—Chicago Post.

## The Latest.

Farmer: "What are you doing in my cherry tree?"  
Tramp: "I fell from an airship."



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## INTERESTING EXHIBITION IS PULLED OFF

Fancy Strokes, Diving, Etc., Demonstrated.

O. A. C., Jan. 30.—Recently the O. A. C. Swimming Club held an exhibition meet for the benefit of the Winter Short Course students interested in that activity. The tournament consisted of fancy diving, fancy strokes and races. Every form of dive known was demonstrated to the spectators. Sides were chosen for a relay race, the finish of which was exciting. The last event was a disappearing stunt, in which all of the swimmers went to the bottom and reappeared a few moments later carrying their bathing suits in their hands.

Negotiations are pending for a meet with Willamette University but nothing of a definite nature has been done. Kenneth Kinney, a member of the O. A. C. Swimming Club, last year, is now attending Willamette, and through his efforts O. A. C. may meet the Methodists. In that case there will be two meets, one at Salem and the other in the local pool.

"Mike" Hayes is president of the club here. Grover Carroll vice-president, Paul Freydisig secretary and treasurer. There are eleven members.

## GAMES BEGIN JUNE 29.

**Olympic Competition at Stockholm to Continue Until July 22---Sundays Also Included**

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 28.—According to the announcement by the Swedish Athletic Committee, the Olympic games here next summer will open on Saturday, June 29, and close on July 22. The real sport of the meet won't take place until Saturday, July 6, when the first track and field games will be held.

As in many previous Olympic meets, Sundays are included in dates for the events. The schedule follows:

Saturday, June 29, to Friday, July 5—Association football. Lawn tennis. Shooting.

Saturday, July 6—Athletics: 100 metres flat; javelin (held in middle, best hand); 800 metres flat; running high jump; fencing, individual foils. Gymnastics: Swimming, 100 metres, free style; 1500 metres, free style. Water polo; high diving, plain. Wrestling, middle-weight A, middle-weight B. Sunday, July 7—Cycling: 320 kilometre, round Lake Malar. Athletics: 100 metres hurdle; putting the weight (right and left hand); 100 metres flat; pentathlon, consisting of running broad jump, throwing the javelin (held in the middle, best hand); 200 metres flat; throwing the discus (best hand); 1500 metres flat; 800 metres flat; 10,000 metres flat. Gymnastics: Swimming, 200 metres, breast; water polo; display or Swedish swimming; 1500 metres, free style. Wrestling, light-weight, heavy-weight. Modern pentathlon. Duel shooting at 25 metres.

Monday, July 8—Athletics: 400 metres flat; discus (best hand); 110 metres hurdle; 800 metres flat; 400 metre relay race. Modern pentathlon. Swimming, 300 metres, free style. Fencing, sabre teams. Gymnastics: Swimming, 1500 metres, free style, 400 metres, breast; water polo; spring-board diving, 100 metres, free style. Wrestling: Feather-weight, middle-weight A.

Tuesday, July 9—Athletics: Throwing the hammer; 200 metres flat; 1500 metres flat; 110 metres hurdle; 1000 metres relay; tug-of-war. Modern pentathlon. Fencing. Gymnastics: Swimming, 100 metres back; high diving (plain); ladies' swimming display; 200 metres breast. Wrestling: Light-weight, middle-weight B.

Wednesday, July 10—Athletics: Throwing the discus (right and left hand); 200 metres flat; running broad jump; 500 metres flat; 1000 metres relay. Modern pentathlon: Riding singly over a special marked course not exceeding 5000 metres. Fencing: Individual sabre. Gymnastics: Swimming, 200 metres breast; water polo; 100 metres free (ladies); 100 metres back stroke. Wrestling: Feather-weight, heavy-weight.

Thursday, July 11—Athletics: 400 metres flat; putting the weight (best hand); standing high jump; 5000 metres flat; 400 metres relay. Modern pentathlon. Cross-country race, 4000 metres. Gymnastics: Swimming, 400 metres free; water polo; fancy diving; 400 metres breast. Wrestling: Middle-weight A, middle-weight B.

Friday, July 12—Athletics: 200 metres flat; standing broad jump; 1500 metres flat; hop, skip and jump; 400 metres flat; 10,000 metres walk. Fencing: Epee-teams. Gymnastics: Swimming, 400 metres, breast; 800 metres (team); 100 metres, free (ladies).

## Wrestling: Feather-weight, heavy-weight.

Saturday, July 13—Athletics: Javelin (held in middle, right and left hand); 110 metres hurdle; pole jump, 200 metres flat; 3000 metres (team). Gymnastics: Swimming, 100 metres, back stroke; plain and fancy high diving; water polo (for second prize); ladies' high diving (plain); 400 metres free. Wrestling: Light-weight, feather-weight, heavy-weight.

Sunday, July 14—Athletics: 400 metres flat; team race, 3000 metres; decathlon, consisting of 100 metres flat, running broad jump, weight (best hand), running high jump, 400 metres flat (first day); marathon race. Gymnastics: Swimming, 400 metres, free style; water polo; 400 metres team race (ladies). Wrestling: Light-weight, middle-weight A.

Monday, July 15—Athletics: 400 metres flat; decathlon, consisting of 100 metres hurdle, discus (best hand); pole jump; javelin (held in the middle); 1500 metres flat; 8000 metres cross-country team and individual race; 1500 metres flat (second day). Fencing: Individual. Gymnastics: Swimming, 800 metres (team); high diving (plain and fancy); 400 metres team race (ladies). Wrestling: Middle-weight B.

July 13 to 17—Horse riding.  
July 18 to 19—Rowing.  
July 20 to 22—Yacht racing.

## BOXING TO BE A COLLEGE SPORT

**Yale Physical Director Thinks Art is to be Cultivated.**

Properly restricted and safeguarded boxing might prove an acceptable form of intercollegiate sport is the opinion of Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium, but it would have to be freed from the "knockout" and "any other element that has proved hurtful to boxing." Discussing the question, Dr. Anderson suggests a meeting of representatives of different colleges and universities for the purpose of giving the subject consideration. Dr. Anderson says: "There is no doubt in my mind as to the value of sparring. It is a splendid form of exercise. To make boxing an intercollegiate sport seems on the face of it to be desirable, but all sides of the question must be considered before such action is taken. We are apt to carry sports to an extreme, and if boxing is made an intercollegiate sport the fever to win would reach its height. If sparring finds a place with either minor or major sports it must be freed from the 'knockout' and any other element that has proved hurtful to boxing or practically put a stop to general wrestling."—Ex.

## Locate It.

If the heart is on the left side it is not on the right side.  
If it's on the left side it's on the right side.  
If it's on the right side it's on the wrong side.  
If it's on the right side it's on the left side, which is the right side.

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## Criteria.

On account of the Exams on last Wednesday night was the last meeting of the society for the semester. The program for the most part was short and sweet. The debate, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the state of Oregon," was won by the affirmative, consisting of Dutro and Alexander. The negative was ably defended by Schneider and Booth.

Messrs. Long and Turner were called upon for an extemporaneous duet, but they left the room and practiced for several minutes. Their ability as songsters was probably shown while in the hall, because it was not shown on the platform.

After parliamentary practice a short business meeting was held. It was decided not to meet again until February 7. It was also voted that any member being absent four consecutive times should be dropped from the roll of the society.

## Camp Includes Yost in Who's Who in Football

In Walter Camp's list of twenty greatest football men Fielding H. Yost is mentioned as one of the game's greatest coaching missionaries. Woodruff of Pennsylvania, Williams of Minnesota, Stagg of Chicago and Shevlin of Yale are the others mentioned.

A little body and his father were watching a tug tow a big ship into the harbor when the tug whistled shrilly. "Oh, papa," exclaimed the little boy, "That big ship has got the little one by the tail and it's squealing."

## Y. M. C. A.

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