



EVEN BREAK IS SECURED WITH AGGIE QUINTET

O. A. C. Completely Outclassed in First Encounter; W. U. Loses Second Tilt

M'KITTRICK IS BIG STAR

Rarely Plays Grand Defensive Game; Stinson, High Scorer for Farmers Packed Armory Witnesses Very Thrilling Battle

The Bearcats proved themselves a real conference team last Friday night by triumphing over Coach Hargis' Beavers 26-25. The second game, played at Corvallis on Saturday night, went to the Aggies, 25-18. With the "dope" heavily in their favor, the Aggies invaded Salem with a little too much confidence, but nevertheless our victory was fairly won, as was theirs the following night. The Aggies started the game here by shooting the first few baskets, but for most of the first half it was all Willamette—and mostly McKittrick so far as actual scoring went. Stinson, the Aggies' star forward, was not used to Mac's style of game, and good passing by the rest of the team enabled "Mac" to get away a number of times. The Bearcats led 19-9 at one stage of the game. The Aggies awoke to the fact that Rarey and Jackson were out fighting Ekelman and Arthur, and that "Tuffy" was holding Reardon even in his own fighting style of play. The Aggies went up in the air when they discovered that although Ekelman out-jumped Jackson, Wap was always there to get the ball. Near the end of the half Stinson did manage to slip in a basket or two and end the half 19-16. The second half was slower, for although the Bearcats on several occasions exhibited some brisk passing, it was seldom that the ball could be brought near the basket. On several occasions both teams showed more tendency to fight than to play basketball, and most of the points in this period were made from the foul line. Mac's steady tossing kept the Bearcats ahead about three points until the last five minutes, when O. A. C. narrowed the margin to one point, and the wild eyed rooters prayed for the finish gun. It was a breathless five minutes, and when the gun was fired the rooting section came to their feet with a roar which was a fitting tribute to Willamette's first conference victory, and several frosh scooted for the bell tower to announce the good news to the world. While McKittrick was the shining star of the game, "Ruse" Rarey deserves equal credit, for he did two men's work guarding, allowing Mac to play an offensive game. The thing which distinguishes the team from the average college team is the uncanny way in which they stick to the ball, a characteristic which has always made them strong defensively. Every man displayed that kind of fight Friday night. Several factors combined in deciding the second game for O. A. C. The advantage of the familiar floor and strong backing had shifted. The Aggies had figured out a system of keeping the tip-off out of Wap's hands. The Bearcats' well-worked-out passing system did not adapt itself to the increased area of floor space. Add to this the fact that Jackson was way off color and had to retire in the second half. The game was rather slow and sloppy, with both teams missing easy shots and fouling all over the floor. Teamwork was good in the middle of the floor, but Rarey and Reardon kept the ball away from the baskets. The Aggies scored with long shots, while Mac again ran up a big score from the foul line. "Geeter" substituted for "Tuffy" in hopes of scoring a few long ones, and "Perce" took Jackson's place when the latter became exhausted, and played a scrappy game. As the Aggies had done the night before, Willamette's team scored the most points in the second half, showing just how even the teams are.

VAMPS ARE SEEN ON CAMPUS AS REALTIES

Senior Girls Become Radicals in the Painter's Realm; Lead Wild Life

A little patch of powder. A little dab of paint. Makes a little senior girl. Just what she ain't.

Women haters rubbed their eyes twice when the senior girls first appeared on the scene Friday morning. No wonder the frosh boys went around murmuring to each other, "Do you see what I see?"

The innocent looking maidens of Thursday eve had become transformed over night into alluring vampires, a livid flock of Du Barry's, so much alike in appearance and enticing charm that they could not remember their own names. Hither and anon they whirled away the morning hours flitting hither and thither down the corridors, along the halls and appearing suddenly from behind doors in the path of thoughtful youth only to vanish suddenly with a flurry of green and white streamers and a whisk of powder. With glittering eyes and flaming cheeks they played will-o-the-wisp over the campus and behind their books, till the men were beside themselves, so to speak.

Other would be vampires of the school crawled into their shells as the spectres of vaudeville follies dashed madly and magnetically among the spellbound males of the species—the frosh boys.

Everybody fell for them except Bill Kelly. They never touched him. Bill is too calm of nature and composed of character. They were so many silly and frivolous chorus girls to Bill, so he stood by and let the parade of women chasers pass him up and that is when Bill got his, or rather received what was coming to him.

Hazel Bear took it all in at a glance. Afterward Bill said that vamping must have come natural to her. She let Bill pick up her handkerchief a dozen times or two before he even began to catch on, then he fell fast. She smiled just a bit and Bill knew he was vamped for sure. He won't admit it, tho.

MISS EMMEL '17 VISITS IN CHINA

Letter From W. U. Graduate Tells of Interesting Scenes in Old City of Canton

Excursion Up Side of Mountain Is Flecked With Beautiful Scenes; Night Ride Across Pearl River

Mrs. F. H. Thompson of Salem has been kind enough to allow the Collegian to print several extracts from a letter which she received from her sister, Miss Aetna Emmel, '17, on her way to India. It is dated Dec. 6th, 1919 and was posted at the Helen May Institute at Hong Kong, China.

"I certainly had a grand and happy week at Canton. You know I haven't spent absolutely all my life being entertained so it was a bit novel to be invited out and amused from morning to night—and of course you all will have to get a detailed account of it. However, I will omit the part which I expect to write for publication—save the work.

"There is a mountain near Canton, called White Cloud which is 1200 feet high and much higher than any other near it. Well, Monday a wealthy Swiss silk merchant who, I surmise, thinks Miss Crawford, my hostess, would be an ideal wife, took Miss C. D. C., another girl and myself for a climb up this mountain.

"C. C. C. (Canton Christian College) is on an island, so we crossed the river in his private launch, took a three mile ricksha ride thru Canton to the foot of the mountain and then began our climb. Of course, you realize that all this time your daughter and sister is nearly staring her eyes out and almost bursting her ear drums, to see and hear everything. However, to be quite truthful, I must add that many times I have wished that my poor sense of smell were even poorer.

"But to proceed up the mountain side. We proceeded for half an hour and came to an old Buddhist monastery—old as old—with wonderful gardens and trees about it; actually picked an orange off a tree and ate it. Our host said we were to have lunch here and lo! and behold we sat down to an elaborate six course lunch served up in the most approved way in one of the rooms with Buddha looking down on us from his corner where he had sat for ages.

FRESHMEN WIN CLOSE DECISION

Ramsey and George of Negative Defeat Sackett and Gapuz of Affirmative

Featuring interclass interest for the week was the contest between the freshman and sophomore debate teams in which the former won a 2-1 decision over the sophs. The younger class upheld the negative side of the question of United States mandatory control over Mexico, while the sophomores ably presented the affirmative. Sheldon Sackett and Bernardo Gapuz represented the class of '22 and Bernard Ramsey and Howard George upheld the honor of the orange and black.

As first speaker on the affirmative, Mr. Sackett presented a clear and well organized argument for the consideration of the judges. A pleasing appearance, added to much vim and determination aided greatly in careful consideration of the issues which were clearly defined and apportioned between the two speakers of the affirmative.

In answering the first speaker, Mr. Ramsey, was very concise and pointed, his reputation ability being peculiarly distinctive. His case, as outlined, was based on strong and well defined points, all of which were most carefully handled. Mr. Ramsey has a pleasing and convincing manner of debate.

Mr. Gapuz of the sophomores, refuted with apparent ease and brevity many of the strongest arguments advanced by the negative side. His manner is one of pleasantness, yet of firmness. Mr. Gapuz uses a very choice vocabulary and has the happy faculty of knowing just where emphasis should be laid.

Mr. George takes an attitude of confidence and brought out with great force the Christian duty of the United States toward Mexico. Clearness of ideation may be termed as Mr. George's forte.

In comparing the plan of the affirmative with that of the negative, in his rebuttal, Mr. Ramsey showed the utter impracticability of the for-

FRESHMAN TAKE DEBATE HONORS FROM '21 CLASS

1923 Will Grace Elmo White Cup Where Milk Shakes Will Flow Freely

VOTE OF 2-1 DECIDES

Howard George and Bernard Ramsey Succeeded in Convincing Judges; Ina Moore and Paul Day Are Upperclass Debaters

As one entered the doors of the First Methodist Church last Monday night, he might have imagined himself in a camp meeting of the olden days. The shouting was certain prevalent. It came not from the mourners' bench, however, and it was not of a dirgeful type, for prospects of hot chocolate—and milk shake are not exactly agonizing. Moreover, obtrusive purple and gold and orange and black numerals honored by flowers and gay streamers were not in order in the good old days.

Nevertheless it was a time of persuasion when a number of students and townspeople learned in a pleasant and interesting manner some issues of a vital present day problem. The final debate on the question, "Resolved that the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico," was staged by the juniors and freshmen, last week's winning teams. Mr. Fred McGrew occupied the chair. Rev. H. N. Aldrich acted as time keeper, and Dr. Sherman, Mr. E. S. White, and a gentleman from town, as judges.

The interest and understanding gained from the first affirmative speaker, Miss Ina Moore, was due to splendid organization and spirited delivery. In her 15-minute speech she said much and said it in a clear-cut, pleasing manner. Her arguments were sound and logical. She divided them into very definite issues, speaking first of the pressing necessity for some form of intervention to protect the United States, the world, and Mexico herself that Miss Moore proved with authority; that the wealth of the United States and the lives of her citizens are endangered; that foreign citizens can be expelled without appeal; and that Mexico has been dishonored, for she has been refused a seat in the Council of the League of Nations. She also appealed to the moral sense of the public by showing that we owe our own citizens protection and that we owe Mexico aid from the standpoint of humanity and Christianity. It was demonstrated that this cannot be given by teachers, for they are not protected, nor by ministers, for none but Mexican ministers are allowed to preach.

Mr. Howard George, the first negative speaker, maintained on the contrary, that a mandatory control by the United States alone would be unjust. He said that America's aggressive policy for the past 75 years has been resented by Mexico and that she, knowing that it would be impossible for the United States to assume control as an unprejudiced and a disinterested party, does not wish our intervention. He pointed out also that it would be unjust to our country, because of the enormous financial and military burden such control would incur. He argued that our relation with South American countries would be marred by interference and that since interference is not necessary because of improved conditions, we should not thus shake their present confidence in us. The composition and rhetoric of Mr. George's speech was excellent, and his arguments were presented with much spirit.

The conclusive assurance in Mr. Paul Day's affirmative proofs conveyed a realization of certain truths to the audience. His transitional introduction was a neat reminder of the preceding speech and a forecast of what was to follow. He held that control by the United States would be successful for a number of reasons. First, because a stable and responsible government would make possible the development of Mexico's unlimited resources and would restore her honor among other nations. Moreover self government would soon be made feasible thru

"I was so overcome with the romance of it all, if it hadn't been for the fact that I was almost starving; I don't believe I could have eaten. But of all the storybook things that have happened since I left home—and they are legion—that was the best. And such good things as these Chinese do cook. And everything was there, from more knives and forks than I knew how to use to finger bowls and after dinner coffee. Really aren't you beginning to wish you were missionaries? However, to speak seriously, I can see that one of my big troubles is going to be to keep hold of my sympathies and not worry over things I can't help. Even now I see so much that is awful and pitiful that it makes you wish you were ten thousand missionaries with about twenty times the faith and ability that you have. You simply can't imagine it until you have seen it and of course I realize that I haven't seen anything yet. So if I come home a wild, rambling sort of a suffragette missionary, just remember you might all be the same if you could see what the missionaries see.

"But, dear me, I never will get you up the mountain at this rate. All the way up were graves and graves and graves. Many of them were immense structures of cement and of course everything to construct them had been carried on the backs of men, women and children up the same narrow, winding path that we were so wonderful just to climb and carry ourselves. There are many monasteries on the way—some to Confucius, some to Buddha. Nearly all of them are now used as barracks for Chinese soldiers, tho in some we met the old monks and at one of them D. C. got a pair of divination sticks for me. They are just two pieces of wood shaped like the two halves of a bean and you kneel before the altar and ask a question, then throw them up in the

air and see what they fall on. The judges were very fair and impartial. The negative team, consisting of Bernard Ramsey and Howard George, won the debate by a vote of 2-1. The affirmative team, consisting of Sheldon Sackett and Bernardo Gapuz, were defeated. The judges were Mr. Sherman, Mr. E. S. White, and a gentleman from town.

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HUBERT WILKEN IS CHOICE OF Y.

Other Officers Are Ralph Barnes, Sheldon Sackett and Leon Jennison

Plans Are Laid for Progressive Year; President Announces Various Committees

Election of officers was the event of interest at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. The officers chosen to guide the destinies of the Y. M. C. A. thru 1920 are as follows:

Hubert Wilken, president; Ralph Barnes, vice president; Sheldon Sackett, secretary and Leon Jennison, treasurer.

Wilken proved to be the dark horse of the election. Russell Rarey, Robbin Fisher, and Edwin Socolofsky were the men recommended by the nominating committee for the office of president. At the election, opinion seemed to be that the logical candidate had not yet been nominated. Wilken was nominated from the floor at the last moment and carried the election.

The core of cabinet officers just elected are a set of live wires and their election augurs well for the future of the Y. M. C. A. at Willamette.

The president and other members of the cabinet are planning for a big year. To date those plans have not been made public but they are promising a season of activity to begin after strenuous duties of examination time are over. The Y. M. C. A. holds a large place in college life at Willamette and if the visions of the cabinet come true, that place will be larger and better filled in 1920 than ever before.

Following are the committees and the aims as set forth by President Wilken:

With the cooperation of its committees the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will strive to realize the object of the organization. That is, to lead students to become disciples of Jesus Christ, to promote growth in Christian faith and character and to enlist them in Christian service.

The general plan of the president is to have a complete organization of committees, which is the only medium of securing efficiency and cooperation. Notice is hereby given to all concerned of their appointments on committees and if anyone finds it impossible to serve on the committee to which he is appointed, please notify the president as soon as practicable.

The committees as appointed follow: New students, Rein Jackson, Ivan Corner and James Bohle; membership, Harold Drake, Harry Rarey and Bryan McKittrick; devotional meetings, Ralph Barnes, Howard Mori and Frank Bennett; Bible study, Lawrence Davies, Floyd Wilkison and Paul Day; finance, Leon Jennison, Ralph Thomas and Ralph Curtis; missionary, Robbin Fisher, Edwin Norene and Harold Hull; campus service, Hugh Doney, Oscar Payne, Floyd McIntyre; deputation work, Edwin Socolofsky and Harold Emmel; social committee, Paul Fiegel, Bernard Ramsey and Lester Day. Verne Bain was chosen as official Collegian reporter.

At the State Training School for Girls a very urgent need of profitable entertainment has been voiced. When you have some plays to rehearse, some songs to practice or some readings you wish to recall to mind, why not show a good spirit and give the girls what to them would be a real treat? Here is one place where your help is desired and you will find an appreciation for all your talent.

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YELL KING NARROWLY ESCAPES "CONGRATS"

Speed Produces Only Evidence That He Had No Announcement.

This is the story of another Sigma Tau pin. You have heard of two—or if you haven't you can look in the society columns of this issue. But this one is another.

On Monday evening Willamette's illustrious Yell King put on his best suit and went to the interclass debate. Of course he didn't go alone. Those who also attended the debate knew who his fair companion was, and if the others can't guess, they had better seek an eye doctor.

In due time, after the debate, Paul arrived home at the Sigma Tau house. Events of the past few days had rendered his brothers wary, and he found them lying in wait to discover if there were any more "planters" among their number. Fiegel ceased murmuring to himself about "her fluffy golden hair," and fled, for guilt lurked in his bosom. Up the stairs he dashed, with 15 scandalous youths at his heels.

Just at his doorway they caught him. They snatched back his coat—and his vest was bare. No shiny frat pin reclined in its soft folds!

Then our hero was in desperate straits. He was caught and pounded, held up for treats, threatened with what not. Indeed, nobody knows—nobody, unless Basler or Tobie—just what would have happened to our megaphone shark, but just at the crucial moment he escaped.

The mob was upon him again. He had just time to snatch a garment from a chair and fling it defiantly in their faces. It was a vest, an old vest, that brown one left over from his freshman year. Everybody knows it—the one he wears to moon rallies. And on it was the pin.

And after all that those rude boys pretty nearly bath-tubbed him for forgetting to wear it!

Harold Nichols '19 was a campus visitor over the week-end. He saw the O. A. C. game here and said that it was certainly hard to have to stay out of the "mix."

LEMON-YELLOW COME THURSDAY

Coach Huntington's University of Oregon Tossers Will Meet Cardinal Warriors

Did you see those Bearcats huddle the proud sons of the sod from Corvallis last Friday night? That's about what is going to happen to U. of O. tomorrow. If you saw the O. A. C. game you will come out for this one. If you didn't you might as well order flowers, but you have one more chance to show that you're still feebly respirating, so can the books and be on hand when we humble Huntington's huskies Thursday

Maybe you are one of those ultra-fanatics who braved mud and rain to see the game at Corvallis. It doesn't take any oratory to get that bunch out for the games. But if they will ride 90 miles three deep in a bumpy truck to root for the team, can't the rest of us take a chance on the exams and rest our intellects for an hour while we watch their brand of "fight" against a similar product that hails from Eugene? We are told that exams Friday will be easy, so we can take in the game Thursday night with an easy conscience.

As for Oregon, they beat Whitman one game and lost one. They have also divided a series with Washington. They seem to have a one-man team—Eddie Durno of Silverton. Now, we haven't seen Eddie, but it looks as if a five-man team ought to be able to beat him, and that's the kind of team we have, if we can believe what we saw Friday night. Durno may meet the same fate as the much-touted Stinson of O. A. C., who didn't score as many points as our own Mac, who was guarding him. Comparative scores with Whitman cannot be a basis of judgment, as we demonstrated last week. Both teams have improved wonderfully since those games. The other members of the team from Eugene will probably be Lind, captain and forward, Jacobberger, Chapman and Mander, guards, and our old Salem high friend, Mark Latham, at center.

Our team will probably line up just as they did against O. A. C. We all know what they can do—are we going to do our part? Leave it to us.

MANY TOWNS TO HEAR NOTES OF W. U. SONGSTERS

Stops To Be Made in Oregon and Washington Points on First Tour of Season

TRIP TO END FEB. 13

High Class Programs Are Outlined in Presenting of Sixteen Concerts; Club Will Leave Tomorrow; Mrs. Sites, Chaperon.

This evening the Glee Club will leave on a tour of Oregon and Washington towns for two weeks of concerts and entertainments.

The route, as planned, makes their first stop at Goldendale, Washington, for a concert on the evening of January 29. From here the club will go to Wasco, Oregon, for the 30th. The other stops will be Arlington, on the 31st; Hermiston, on February 2; Pendleton, on February 3d; Athena, on the 4th; Milton, on the 5th. In Pasco, Washington, a matinee concert will be given on February 6, and an evening concert in Kennelworth the night of the same day. Sunnyside, Washington, will be the next point, stopping here on the 7th, then to Yakima on the 9th; Seattle or Cle Elum on the 10th; Bremerton on the 11th; Chehalis on the 12th, and Clabber, Washington on the 13th.

The Glee Club has an especially strong chorus this season and their concerts of the future are bound to bring the favor and success with which they have been met in the opening entertainments given in nearby towns. The club has one of the greatest opportunities for getting in touch personally with the people of the Northwest, to show the spirit and the worth of the school and advertise the high standards of the institution.

First tenors for the club are Anderson, Medler, Emmel and Cramer; second tenors are Rickli, Moodhe and McIntyre; baritones are Socolofsky, Hasler, Miles and Lueker; for second bass, McGrew, Vernon Sackett, Kelso and Craven; Miss DeLong, accompanist.

PROFESSOR RICHARDS ANNOUNCES NEW GIFTS

Two subscriptions for Lausanne hall of \$500 each were handed to Prof. E. C. Richards this week. They are from Mr. Lloyd T. Reynolds and Dr. M. C. Findley.

This subscription from Dr. Findley raises the amount that he has given to \$1500.

Professor Richards has been out of the city a great deal of late. Last week he visited at Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Albany, Falls City and Dallas. Last Saturday he left for Athena, Ore., where he spoke twice on Sunday. This week he will be assisted by Rev. M. R. Gallagher of Hermiston in a campaign around Athena and Weston.

On Sunday, February 1, Professor Richards will speak at the First Methodist church at Walla Walla, Wash. Leaving Walla Walla he will spend the following week in Waitsburg, Dayton, La Grande, Union and Haines, Ore.

REGAN COMES FRIDAY

Mr. Frank B. Regan, noted cartoonist and lecturer, will appear at the armory next Friday evening as the third number of the Salem Lyceum course. His reputation as an entertainer extends all over this country and Salem audiences eagerly await an opportunity to hear and see him in action.

Miss Findley instructs in Gyn. Owing to the illness of one of its instructors, Lincoln Junior High School has secured the services of Miss Mary Findley, popular member of the senior class. Miss Findley has been teaching the gym classes for several days now and enjoys the work very much.

When a man kisses a girl for the first time, she tries to act so he will think it is her first experience.—Ex-

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BANISH THOSE BLUES

One of the ten points by which to judge the fineness of a man, as given by Dr. Frank Crane, is that the throbbed never allows himself to become bitter. Altho conditions and circumstances may have forced him deep into the brine of misfortune, yet he never lets its saltiness affect his cheerful nature. This is a good thing for students to remember. Amidst the toiling life of a small university, few have time to remain long entrenched in the battlements of their own woes for sundry duties claim our attentions. Yet, sooner or later, comes a lull, and we sit down for a moment to indulge in the pleasures of the blues. Maybe the postman didn't treat us kindly; maybe a fair one turned us down, or a brave one asked somebody else; maybe it's the weather; maybe it's exams. Anyway we settle ourselves as uncomfortably as possible and treat ourselves to the whole table d'hote of woes which our memories will bring forth. How we enjoy being blue for a while!

But Dr. Crane says that if we want to be real people in this world, we mustn't do that. We must say, "Get thee behind me, blues," and then to really insure the defeat of our demon we look around for another of his victims. Then we drag this somebody else from his blues and wander off together, leaving all bitterness groveling behind, overcome in the presence of unselfishness. That's what Dr. Crane wants us to do. We might try it—after exams.

BOOST THE BUSINESS YOU ARE IN.

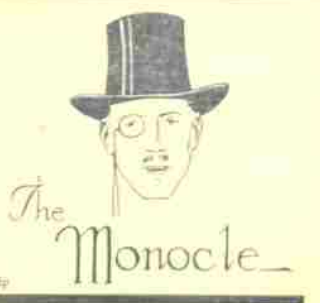
Boost the business you are in—or get out of it. If you are not proud of it, if you think there is a better business to be engaged in, then you are making a mistake in remaining in it. Whether it is the low or medicine, or a dry goods store or a grocery, whether it is a manufacturing plant engaged in the steel industry or a saw mill—whatever you are working at you ought to consider the real thing to be engaged in.

It isn't what the other fellow thinks of your occupation or your work—it is what you think of it that counts. You are the one who has to live with it. If it is distasteful to you, then you are going to fail. But you can succeed, if you are satisfied with your position, regardless of whether somebody else is satisfied with it or not.

Boost the business you are in, and

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don't apologize. If you have to apologize to your friends for the business, or the way it is conducted, or for the people engaged in it, then you may know that you are in the wrong business. There is no better test, especially for a young fellow who is just embarking. There are in human history no records of successful men who apologized for the business in which they were succeeding.—Columbus Dispatch.



If life were all success, how jolly life would be! No disappointment, failures, and no adversity; No cross, no shame, no guilt, no blame, and no Gethsemane; If life were all success, how pleasant it would be! If summer lasted always,—what omen of good cheer! The fruit and berries ripening, the song-birds singing near, The flowers blooming boldly, nor frost nor snow to fear, If summer lasted always, with sunshine year to year.

But He who planned the Universe has not ordained things so; For summer follows winter, and sunshine follows snow, And joy and grief are mingled in these lives of ours you know, Because the one who knows us best, in love, has willed it so. —R. R.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Ralph Barnes, Arts, '22, Presidio, S. A. T. C. in W. U. and Camp McArthur. Carl Booth, arts, '22, S. A. T. C. in W. U. Royal Emmel, arts, '22, S. A. T. C. in W. U. and Camp McArthur. George Lewis, arts, '22, was with the engineers in France and England. Cecil Nist, arts, '22, Presidio, S. A. T. C. in W. U. and was appointed cadet to West Point. Benjamin Rickel, arts, '22, Presidio, S. A. T. C. in W. U. and Camp McArthur. Franklin Riley, arts, '22, S. A. T. C. in W. U. and Camp McArthur. Gustav Anderson, arts, '20, aviation school at Camp Lewis. Rodney Alden, arts, '23, 140th Reg. 25th Div. A scout in the Argonne drive. Earl Crockett, in the S. A. T. C. in W. U. Frank Grosvenor, ex. Vancouver and overseas. David Hassel, ex. Company M, 162 Inf. Athill Irvine, long service in France. Fred McGrew, arts, '21, Camp Lewis and later a lieutenant in the east. Grafton Webb, Ex., 91st division infantry.

SOME IF'S.

- 1. If it were not for Bill Baker's Adam's apple, he would have no shape. 2. If the chapel cuts of this year could be collected into one period of time, it would give the Ford Co. enough time to hatch out a new setting of "Hivers." 3. If all the energy expended in queening in this school could be used in generating steam, an S. P. locomotive could run 2,456 miles on it. 4. If all the local "greenery" in the fresh class was converted into green grass, in 135 days Salem would be overrun by cattle herds. 5. If _____'s magnetic power could be infused into an iron bar, 4520 pounds could be suspended in mid-air by it. 6. If all the numerals given out in this school by the junior class were used as clothing, 100 Hottentots would be properly attired. 7. If you could knock the rims off of ciphers, you would have left as much as _____ knows in philosophy. 8. If the goose egg obtained in Mathematics could be incubated, Prof. Peck's dissection department would discover some wonderful anatomies. 9. If the "beefs" pulled in A. S. B. meetings could be transported to Chicago, Armour's Beef Packing Co. would cease buying Texas steers for a week. 10. If you had not read this you would be a wiser and sadder man.

Strong Faculty Opens New Teachers' School

The community training school for Sunday school teachers opened a week ago Monday evening at the city library with a registration of 125. An unusually good faculty consisting of Rev. Harold Humbert, Mrs. C. A. Parks, Superintendent John Todd, Mrs. M. C. Findley and Prof. James T. Matthews had been secured. During the assembly period from 9 to 9:30, Mrs. T. E. McCrosky demonstrated by a chalk talk the possible use of a blackboard in Sunday school assembly.

The Monocle while passing down the street saw a youthful freshman stop to gaze at a wood pile. He did not hesitate long, however, for he soon went to the house, which was almost hidden by this contribution from the forest, and bargained for the job of putting it away. A few days later the Monocle again passed the place where the pile had been and saw this youth come from the house with a dollar in his hand. It was one of these millions of "almighty dollars" now in circulation. All of these coins have had many experiences and this proved to be no exception.

The dollar when questioned said that for the past few days he had been at the doctor's house. Where he was tossed about and flipped in mysterious manner and seemed to be an important factor in many decisions. But before coming to the doctor he had been in the country and was in the close keeping of an old farmer. He said he could not see much of the place because he was kept in a dark sock with many companions. But finally he was taken out and given to the doctor, who in turn gave it to his wife.

This piece of silver seemed quite content to stay in the pocket of the freshman for there were no other coins there; moreover he had conceived a great liking for the young man and wished to be of the greatest possible service to him. He feared that it would not be his good fortune to remain in this pocket long, for once before about eight years ago he was in the possession of a student, but for only a short period, till the candy man became his keeper. He immediately began to wonder what would become of him. Would he be given to some pretty cashier in a confectionery or perhaps be exchanged for some small articles in the ten cent store? Again he was afraid he would be given to some tonorial artist and have to stay in a till with other comrades, checks and a few rings. And he shivered at the thought that it might be his misfortune to be sent somewhere by mail. Some of his friends had told him that they had been given to a shoe black for some beautiful dressing placed upon their owner's shoes; and this seemed to be an unwise use inasmuch as the freshman could provide this without sacrificing the coin. The fact is he did not want to leave his present owner for nowhere did he expect to be so happy.

This freshman went into a sporting store and the dollar began to feel as tho he were going to be left, but his owner simply inquired concerning a job and left. Then the freshman went up to a class meeting, feeling like a king because of the self confidence which the dollar gave him. The dollar was happy for he was serving well an owner in whom he was interested. Soon, however, the grief was manifest in the face of the freshman for he found that class dues were to be paid. The dollar added another chapter to his experience, while the freshman went out to earn another friend.

Faculty Will Star In Post-Exam Celebration
A stunt by the faculty will be one of the interesting features at the post-exam jubilee Saturday night. This will probably be the cause for an overflowing house and all who want seats will have to come early and bring a lunch, for altho class stunts are not infrequent it is a rare occasion when the faculty consents to perform. For a time thoughts of dropping or postponing this celebration were entertained on account of the absence of the Glee Club and basketball men, the loss of the armory for the evening—and a seeming lack of interest among the students. But cheered on by the ever-eloquent Gus, the student body formally rejected a motion to abandon the plans and the committee states that notices will be posted in Eaton Hall concerning the time and place.

WAY OF THE WORLD.

Weep and you are called a baby, Laugh and you are called a fool, Yield and you are called a coward, Stand and you are called a mule, Smile and they call you silly, Frown and they call you gruff; Put on a front like a millionaire, And some guy calls you bluff. —Arkansas Thomas Cat.

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS DECISION

(Continued from page 1) mer system and a marked simplicity of his own method. In his turn the first speaker on the affirmative literally "picked to pieces" the negative suggestion for intervention. The 2-1 decision of the judges for the negative was met with loud applause and yet no one envied the wise ones their position. A clever idea was introduced by the class of 1922, who decorated the affirmative table in red and white and placed a red carnation in the buttonhole of one debater while the other received a white one. Numerous yells indicated the intense rivalry existing between these two lower classes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1874 Mrs. Sarah Bridges Cromwell, 67, '74, resides at 1915 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Madison L. Jones, A. B., '71; M. A. '77, is farming at Brooks, Ore. Mrs. E. E. McKinney (nee Virginia Goodit) B. S., '71, is living at Turner, Ore. Lafayette F. Williams, A. B., '71 is engaged in the banking and mining business, Lewiston, Idaho, is his headquarters. (The last known addresses only are given for the following. Corrections will be gratefully received.) Augustus A. Bonney, B. S., '71, farmer, The Dalles, Ore. Miss Phoebe Jory, B. S., '71, Salem, Ore. Mrs. Ametra E. Scriber Miller, B. S., '71, teacher, Salem, Ore.

In Memoriam—1871 Frank M. Hobson, A. B., died 1872. Mrs. Eliza Robinson Stillwell, B. S., '71.

The latest edition of the official high school directory of the state of Oregon reveals the fact that some 63 graduates of "the historic temple" are now teaching in the high schools of this state. Willamette also has credit for one county school superintendent in the person of W. C. Alderson, A. B., '59, superintendent of Multnomah county and residing at 1195 Atlanta St., Portland, Ore.

'05 Burgess F. Ford is principal of the schools at Stayton, Ore. He has two Willamette boosters of the class of 1919. Helen Moore, teacher of English; May Mickey, instructs in science and mathematics.

'06 Frank L. Grannis, B. L., '06, is instructor of history and physical education in the high school at Eugene, Ore. Among his associates there, are J. Read Bain, A. B., '16, teacher of economics and history, and Marie Luthy, A. B., '19, teacher of science and mathematics.

'07 Charles H. McKnight, A. B., '07, alumni football star, is principal of the high school at Roseburg, Ore. Physics and agriculture receive special attention from him. Pearl Lucile Aplegate, of the class of 1916 is instructor in teacher training, history and English there.

'10 Ruby Cornell, A. B., '10, is instructor of Latin and Mathematics in the Myrtle Creek high school.

'11 Mrs. Theodosia Bennett Martin, A. B., '11, is spending her sixth year as instructor of physical geography in the Jefferson high school at Portland, Ore.

'12 Lettie L. Gregson, A. B., '12, is teaching mathematics and Latin in the Union high school at Gresham, Ore.

'13 The Salem high school is employing six Willamette graduates. Margaret A. Graham, A. B., '12, A. M., '18, is the English instructor. She resides at 1137 Court street. Herman Clark, A. B., '14, is the head of the chemistry department. He resides at 1895 North Church street. Vivian Young, A. B., '14, teaches mathematics. Beryl L. Holt, A. B., '16, holds the chair of history. She is at home at 1032 Oak street. Alphaeus J. Gillette, A. B., '17, is professor of mathematics. Harry Savage, L. L. B., '17, is also instructor in history.

'13 Burr E. Tatro, L. L. B., '13, is spending his fourth year as commercial instructor in the high school at Oregon City. Mrs. Carl J. Hollingsworth (nee Pearl Bradley) A. B., '13, is the English instructor at St. Helens. (To be continued)

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS DECISION

(Continued from page 1) mer system and a marked simplicity of his own method. In his turn the first speaker on the affirmative literally "picked to pieces" the negative suggestion for intervention. The 2-1 decision of the judges for the negative was met with loud applause and yet no one envied the wise ones their position. A clever idea was introduced by the class of 1922, who decorated the affirmative table in red and white and placed a red carnation in the buttonhole of one debater while the other received a white one. Numerous yells indicated the intense rivalry existing between these two lower classes.

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By Helen Rose

Kingston Lister and Harland Allington, who will not return to Willamette for the second semester, were the guests of honor at an attractive party given by Mrs. E. L. Kapphahn after the Willamette-O. A. C. game last Friday evening. Music and games were followed by daintily served refreshments. Two large kewpies dressed in the freshman orange and black centered the table, while smaller ones were placed at the plates as favors. The guests for the evening were Mildred Strevey, Wilda Ingels, Florence Cartwright, Ruby Rosencranz, Betty Skaggs, Dell Wilson, Bruce Putnam, Constance McClean, Dean Hatton, Kingston Lister, Harold Allington, William Mickelson, Elmer Strevey, John Moody, Verne Ferguson, Hugh Walker and Verne Bain.

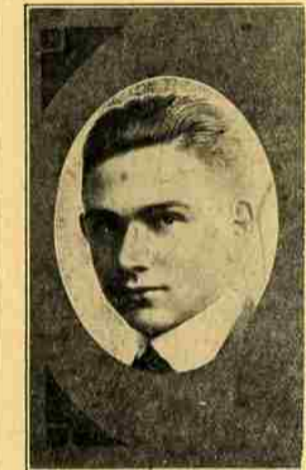
Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and Miss Dorothy Lamb were the hostesses last Friday evening for a farewell party given in honor of Miss Millicent Grieves, who will leave Willamette at the end of the semester for Los Angeles, where she will enter the University of Southern California. The guests included Millicent Grieves, Grace Collins, Mildred Wells, Elia Hobbs, Edwin Norene, Phil Bartholomew, Hugh Doney, Dean Pollock, Glenn Campbell and Findley Stevens.

Miss Mildred Gill spent the weekend in Corvallis, where she was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house and the Theta house.

The Palladians are not at all behind when it comes to debate. After a pleasing piano solo by Mildred Wells played in her dignified, well-poised manner, the debaters took their places. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should assume a mandatory control over Mexico." Those upholding the issue were: Hazel Bear, Ruth Cooley, and Irma Smith. (The negative side was represented by Edith Hawley, Ruth Robinson and Louise Schrieber. The affirmative won the decisions of the judges. At the business meeting the officers for the ensuing semester were elected. The following persons carried the election: President, Loa Briggs; vice president, Gladys Wilson; secretary, Ethel Moorcroft; treasurer, Inez Tyler; sergeant at arms, Bruce Putnam; critic, Grace Tyler; program committee, Edith Hawley; social committee, Irma Fanning; rooms committee, Esther Roeder; reporter, Mildred Wells.

The philologists turned their minds to affairs of state when they met at the spacious home of Marguerite Cook, Friday afternoon. The program: "Under the Great White Dome" had its opening number in a piano solo, "Stars and Stripes Forever," played by Evelyn DeLong. "What Women Should Vote For" was given by Fay Peringer in a resume of Anne Martin's article on that subject. A sprightly paper by Sibyl Smith dealt with the all important question, "Who's Who for 1920?" "Congressional Doings" as set forth by Mildred Clarke, proved a good runner for a debate on the question, "Resolved that women should be given an equal place with men in the councils of political parties." Vivian Isham and Ruby Rosencranz of the affirmative won a two to one decision over Myrtle Smith and Wilma Chatten of the negative. Following the program a short social hour was enjoyed.

Several Willamette girls who journeyed to Corvallis last week end for the Willamette-O. A. C. game, were guests at different sorority houses Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lorelei Blatchford was entertained at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday night, and was a dinner guest of the Alpha Xi Delta's Sunday. Guests at the Alpha



Mr. Loren H. Basler

venture, the crowd was treated to sherbet and cake by the prospective grooms. The two couples, who are receiving congratulations are Miss Pauline Remington and Mr. Loren H. Basler, and Miss Maude Holland and Mr. Harold Tobler.

While a Salem visitor last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Harold Nichols '19 was entertained by Ralph Barnes, Merrill Ohling and Paul Doney.

In honor of their vanquishers, the freshmen, the class of '21, entertained with a supper party at the Spa after the debate Monday evening. Each class was represented by its president, debate coach, debate team, and their guests. The long table was lighted by candles under purple and gold shades, and further brightened with purple violets and purple and gold place cards. Reverend Aldrich acted as toastmaster and paid tribute "To the Winning Class" with a bit of original verse. Mr. Vern Ferguson then spoke on the subject "If We Were Juniors," and

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Miss Sibyl Smith answered with "If We Were Fresh Again." The Misses Constance Maclean, Wilma Chatten, Florence Cartwright, Mildred Clarke, Ina Moore, Mildred Garret, Fay Peringer, Sibyl Smith, Mrs. Aldrich, Reverend Aldrich, and the Messrs. Ferne Ferguson, Hugh Walker, Howard George, Bernard Ramsey, Paul Day, Robbin Fisher, Laurence Davies, Ralph Thomas, Fred McGrew and Gus Anderson formed the merry party.

The last Adelante program which was, for the most part, musical, was held at the home of Muriel Steeves on Church street. Freda Campbell opened the meeting with a piano medley of popular songs. This was followed by a well-given reading by Lucille Tucker. A violin solo, "Humoresque," played by Leila Ruby, was enjoyed next, and two vocal solos, "Forgotten" and "The Last Long Rest," were Genevieve Sevy's contribution to the afternoon's entertainment. Installation of the officers for next semester was held next in a brief business meeting, after which refreshments were served by the first semester officers.

Even the score of the Willamette-O. A. C. game could not destroy the pleasures of the truck ride which 33 W. U. students enjoyed last Saturday night when they journeyed to Corvallis to see the contest. The huge truck left Salem at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and in spite of bumpy roads and mud, arrived at Corvallis with all its load safe about 7:15. The trip home was full of thrills and bumps (mostly bumps!) and occupied about six hours time. (Please note: The truck left Corvallis at 10 o'clock. Figure it up for yourself.) However, everyone in the party maintains that he "would not have missed it for anything" and what is the loss of a few hours' sleep in a life-time, anyway?

Miss Lucy Holt was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Eta Beta Pi girls Saturday evening. The "live wire" room of Leslie church was festive in ivy streamery and table motifs. A unique way of serving the courses eliminated waitresses. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the club were: Miss Fake, Ruby Rosencranz, Freda Beck, Mary Jane Albert, Gladys Wilson, Marian Linn, Gladys Gilbert, Margaret Legge, Fern Willis, Laura Shipley, Mildred Stevens, Pauline McClintock, Adrya Doughton, Mildred Clarke, and Harland Allington. Kingston Lister, Dean Pollock, Harold Eakin, Burritt Leckhart, Horace Rahkopf, Vernol Zeller, Howard George, Millard Lawson, Paul Wise, Paul Sherwood, Verne Ferguson, Lyman Marsters, and Hugh Walker.

Two O. A. C. visitors Saturday and Sunday were Russell Rarey, who was a guest at the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Harold Dimick, who was a Zeta Epsilon house guest.

At a meeting of the Sigma Tau last Monday evening, the engagements of two of the most prominent members of the house were formally announced. After a talk by Mr. Harold Dimick, the president of the house, on the seriousness of such a

Webs Choose Putnam As New President; Program Has Interesting Features

Welcome Putnam was elected Websterian president and Fred Aldrich vice president at the meeting last Wednesday evening in Science hall. The other officers for the third quarter are Sheldon Sackett, recording secretary; Clare Gillette, corresponding secretary; Lester Day, treasurer; Harold Dimick, critic, and Leland Austin, marshal.

The literary program was given by freshmen, who all showed marked improvement over their first appearances. Elton Von Eschen told of the timber graft in the west coast ship-building operations. Truman Collins handled the weighty subject of citizenship in pleasing manner, and Hugh Walker spoke on putting the government on a business basis.

Dewey Probat turned the tables on the president when he called upon him for a talk on "steam rolling," giving the present case as an example. Bill Micklesen wielded the gavel in the usual snappy parliamentary practice.

Manager McGrew Has Scheduled Four Contests

Manager McGrew, forensic manager, announces the following debates for varsity women: McMinnville College, Pacific University, College of Puget Sound and Oregon Agricultural College. Tryouts will be held late in February and all women are eligible. A number have signified their intention of entering. The regular intercollegiate tryout is set for February 29 and the question will be the same as was debated by the classes.

Papers for the oratorical contest are due on February 2 and the contest itself will take place on the fifth. The winning orator will represent W. U. at Forest Grove on March 12.

The various classes in the public speaking department are open to all who expect to tryout in these contests.

Jury Acquits Mr. Adam Fool In Big Chresto Trial Of Two Sessions Length

Acquittal was the verdict rendered by the grand jury after two awful nights of "conflict" and suspense following the heart rending trial of Adam Fool (Charles Gilchrist), held for bigamy.

Gilchrist will go down in history as a first class specimen of an accused being facing his doom with brave composure. All thru the exasperating proceedings Gilchrist held the admiration of the court and of the public by his make-shift stolidity of countenance as he faced one dastardly accusation after another.

The history of the case is by far the most complex recorded in the annals of the court and the most intricate to disentangle as can be seen from the length of time required by the jury in reaching any decision otherwise than ludicrous.

How could any one blame such a demure little fellow as Adam for having a pair of wives? But prosecuting attorney Sammons sent Adam Fool three and thru or up and down in a mad endeavor to prove him guilty.

Adam Fool's second wife, Ina Vamp, could not be present at the trial but Adam had a miniature of her in his watch which was passed among the jurors. Her sweet vampish face brought tears to the eyes of all who beheld the touching portrait.

Ramsey, attorney for the defense in a most unctuous manner unearthed a dazzling string of alibis, by means of a host of seemingly intelligent witnesses, eye, and otherwise.

Of course the poor fellow, that is, Adam, was insane or he never would have been married at all but the fact that he went to Dr. Sliccum (Bennett) for a cure, gave the defense a strong foothold. Dr. Sliccum termed it a case of mental aberration from beginning to end. Other witnesses in defense of the poor Adam were Payne, Alden, Notson and Spies, three reliable personages and their stories alone, concerning the wiles of Ina Vamp would have been sufficient to overthrow all accusations on the part of the offense.

Dr. Bleedum (Bohle) of the Neyer Ready Life Insurance company was the chief witness for the offense along with Rev. Beizebub saintly (Nickel). His evidence lost its value because of his great likeness to "Jit" Nickel. Ina Vamp played her part in the turning down of Adam's character, but inasmuch that temporary insanity seemed to have taken possession of Adam, Judge Doughton, on the strength of the jury's report gave him a little fatherly advice and his dismissal. Adam says he is "done with women forever."

Jennison Will Manage Freshman Glee; Classes Accept Rook Challenge

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, Leon Jennison was chosen manager of the annual Freshman Glee. The challenge to the contest was read in chapel yesterday by Verne Ferguson, the date being March 19. A quick acceptance was voiced by representatives of each of the other classes. The Glee will be conducted in accordance with the rules as laid down in the Student's Hand Book.

Varsity Glee Travels By Auto For Concerts

"Bas" Makes Hit With Cornet Solo at Chemawa; Accompanist Strays at Inopportune Time.

The University Glee Club made two trips to nearby towns within the past week. The singers have been well received and look forward to much success during the two weeks tour upon which they leave tomorrow.

Monday evening, January 18, Manager Socolofsky commandered the Fords of the club members for the short jaunt to Chemawa, where an audience, which well filled the large auditorium, greeted the club. "Bas" made a hit with his cornet solo and the quartet was enthusiastically applauded. You should hear their little song about the bald-headed man in the very first row! Somehow he always happens to be there and consequently his enforced publicity is humorous to all—save himself, perhaps. If speed cops had been diligent that night, great would be the content of the city's coffers, for, concert over, only a streak marked the course of those homeward bound fivers.

After Johnny Medler had spent \$5 of the club's perfectly good money for a taxi to haul up the accompanist, finally all were assembled, and just as dusk the big truck left the campus for Astoria on the eve of last Thursday. Davies brought his dress suit and everything was lovely until Johnny, upon arrival at the destination, discovered that very

cleverly indeed he had left the music somewhere in the distant city of Salem. Due to the resourcefulness of Miles, however, this difficulty was overcome and the concert proceeded. Solos by McIntyre and Sackett were apparently as much enjoyed by the audience and the children present had more fun than 16 circus, when "Fuzzy" and Craven performed. At about the midnight hour Salem streets resounded to the conclusion of the concert of an impromptu nature which serenaded the entire countryside during the return trip. With a final outburst for the special benefit of Professor Eltes, at his home, the club adjourned. Miss DeLong accompanied the club at Chemawa and Miss Bedford at Astoria. Mrs. Sites kindly acted as chaperone both occasions.

Walker Whiteside In "The Master of Ballantrae"

"The Master of Ballantrae" is the sixth story by Robert Louis Stevenson, to be dramatized. Richard Mansfield made good use of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which he played for several years, with great artistic as well as financial success. In addition to his numerous stories, Robert Louis Stevenson also



Walker Whiteside in "The Master of Ballantrae"

tried his hand at playwrighting, and in collaboration with William Ernest Henley the English poet, he wrote "Deacon Brodie" and "Admiral Guinea," both of which were performed in London.

Walker Whiteside will present "The Master of Ballantrae" at the Grand Opera House in Salem, on Tuesday night February 23d, at which time he will appear in the character of James Durie, the roving heir to the title of the estates of Durlisdeer and Ballantrae, in Scotland.

"Books Of Interest" Is Subject For Philodorian Talks Last Wednesday

"Books of Interest," gave a new variety of titles for the Philodorian program. The discussion of the subject; or the selections, instrumental and vocal, while suggested by their names, were by no means the sort of numbers that many expected. They were worked out without exception, according to individual ideas.

Under the guise of "When a Man's a Man" Wilkinson gave his ideas of what the title should suggest to the American citizen, "The Master's Violin," taken care of by Ohling, left no room for questioning. His selections were good and highly appreciated as every one demonstrated by the applause given him.

In the discussion of "Innocence Abroad," Fred Radspinner compared the "innocence" of other countries with that of our own and with that of the Willamette campus. "I am mentioning no names, but—" he said, turning toward the president, "you know who I mean."

"Changing America" the first number of a serious serial, was outlined by Henry Millie. A chapter in the continued story "Whos who in Philodoria," was reviewed by Bain. H. C. Epley's abnormalities were eulogized and his professional abilities praised. Of Willis C. Hawley, Bain said: "He has put all there is in him into his work." His interest in the present society was shown in the letter which was written to the Phils commenting upon the past and present of the society. As a student for eight years and teacher for 17 years in Waller hall, Senator Hawley said he had many fond memories of that old building.

Jennison and Craven accompanied by "Three Step," alias "Waltz," sang "On the Road to Mandalay." Doveserex discussed points of value in parliamentary practice during a five-minute school that is being substituted every alternate meeting for the regular drill.

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FRESHMAN TAKE DEBATE HONORS FROM '21 CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

systematic and regular education. He showed wherein the present system had failed and how impossible European intervention would be, because of the Monroe Doctrine and an educational system, because of internal revolution and concluded, therefore, that mandatory control would be the only successful plan.

The second negative speaker, Mr. Bernard Ramsey, urged control by a representative council, for, he said, mandatory control by one nation becomes covered ownership, to which no one nation has an exclusive right. This distributed control would be acceptable to Mexico, he maintained, because it would give her an assurance of national integrity and of disinterestedness. That the world would accept our word as to our unselfish motive cannot be proved and is not likely, according to this speaker. A great deal of thought and preparation was evidently put into Mr. Ramsey's debate and his ability to adequately present that thought to others cannot be questioned. His power of persuasion, of winning his audience, was apparent.

In the refutations by Miss Moore and Mr. Ramsey, prompt wit, keen judgment, and the ability to think quickly and to speak without preparation, were characteristics. Mr. Ramsey's chief rebuttal hit the affirmative moral argument, for he said humanitarian principles never back an army of invasion. Miss Moore demonstrated the confidence of the world in the purity of our aims and ambitions, by citing our part in the recent war where we asked not for territorial gain.

The judges were then given three to five minutes for decision, during which time much "pep" was shown by the competing classes, although it all an admirable spirit of magnanimity was evidenced. An exasperating period of suspense was finally ended by the announcement of a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the negative or freshmen.

RALLIES PLEDGE SUPPORT

Best Serpentine of Year Is Verdict of Many Who See Preparations for O. A. C.

No wonder Willamette beat O. A. C. Friday night. The Aggies didn't know it, but she started in beating them Thursday noon. Some yells and some songs that were full of pep were given notwithstanding the yell king's disparaging remarks.

But Friday night was when W. U. really showed the Beavers what could be done. Almost everybody was at the rally on time. It took real efficiency to concentrate so much noise into such a short length of time. The serpentine was said by many to be the best one of this semester. Then, when the students yelled so loud that the boys could feel the floor shaking under their feet, no wonder they played like the best basketball squad in the northwest.

BETA CHI CALLING LIST.

- 5:00 Social chairman.
- 5:15 The manager.
- 5:30 Frosh Flegel.
- 6:00 High trader.
- 6:05 Fire boy.
- 7:00 Eva R. and Pip.
- 7:44 Business Mason.
- 7:45 House president.

Prof. Peck (after a discussion in zoology as to the ribs of the human body): "Do you believe that woman lacks anything in her physical make-up?"

"Yes, from observation I believe there is a vein lacking."

Prof. Peck: "What?"

"The humorous vein."

Mr. Gordon Hickman was a campus visitor Monday afternoon. His basketball prowess is greatly missed by the squad this season.

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FRESH QUINTET IS ORGANIZED

Wapato Will Coach Verdant Hopes; Game Scheduled With Newberg High

The decision of the freshmen to organize a basketball team to play outside games has met with an enthusiastic response. The announcement of a tryout for freshman basketball was made last Tuesday. In spite of the interclass series, now in full swing and of approaching exams a large number of promising freshmen put up a lively exhibition of the old winning fight in their first workout, Tuesday evening.

Wapato is acting as coach and so the attempt promises to be doubly successful. He reports some very good material and plenty of pep. It will require a great deal of work to get a team picked and trained for games immediately after exams, but "Wap" is the man that can put it over.

EVEN BREAK IS SECURED WITH AGGIE QUINTET

(Continued from page 1)

Corvallis to show the 3000 how to yell. They met with courteous treatment and returned with a favorable impression of the Corvallis school. A crowd of one thousand saw the game in the armory, while three times as many were crowded into the big O. A. C. gym.

O. A. C. (25) Willamette (26) Arthur (12) ... Irvine Stinson (11) ... Wapato Eickelman (6) ... Jackson Reardon (2) ... Rarey Hubbard (2) ... McKittick O. A. C. (25) Willamette (18) Stinson (11) ... Irvine Arthur (6) ... Wapato Eickelman (6) ... Jackson Reardon (2) ... Rarey Hubbard (2) ... McKittick O. A. C. (25) Willamette (18) Stinson (11) ... Irvine Arthur (6) ... Wapato Eickelman (6) ... Jackson Reardon (2) ... Rarey Hubbard (2) ... McKittick

Interesting International Items

Millions of girls and boys of school age in China are appealing to America for an opportunity to get an education, elementary the it may be. There are 150,000,000 children in China under 14 years of age.

When the first Constitutional Congress of the Republic of China assembled, two-thirds of the members were found to be products of Christian Mission Schools. Democracy was fostered in China by Christian education. The fate of the Chinese republic will be determined, it is the opinion of competent observers, by the amount of education and enlightenment of the people in the years to come.

Seventy-five million Chinese children of school age now growing to manhood and womanhood some day will hold the destiny of the world's largest nation in their hands. What is being done for them? The government, impoverished and weakened by civil war, is providing education of a sort for a handful. The Mission Schools are offering a better education, but they are able to accommodate only a small proportion of those who are eager for learning. The people are clamoring for schools. The former hostility of Christian teachers has disappeared. In one part of China alone, one million new pupils would enter primary schools immediately if the teachers and equipment could be provided.

The Chinese child is quaintly pretty. He is docile and teachable as well. The Chinese parents are now anxious to have their children taught and will co-operate to the limit of their slender means.

Although 95 per cent of the Chinese are illiterate, scholarship has been venerated in China for 2000 years. The old system of education is vanishing, the ancient examination halls are in ruins, but the desire for education has increased and has spread from the top down through the mass to the lowest classes.

"The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few."

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE MEETING

The newly-organized missionary committee is out for big stakes. And out to win. The ideal of the organization is big, and demands a big program. This fact was made clear in the meeting held in Professor Klyk's room on last Friday at 12:45 p. m., when it was decided to launch a campaign for \$1000 for foreign missions to be carried to completion before the end of the next semester. There were no definite plans made, but when they are, the students of Willamette will know of them thru the posters and the Collegian columns. An effort will be made, in the near future, to locate any former Willamette students who are now on the foreign field, so as to ascertain the places of greatest need to which this money will be sent.

Read our posters in Eaton Hall. Look for the International news column in the Collegian.

MISS EMMEL, '17, VISITS IN CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

air and if they both come face down the answer is "yes"; otherwise it is "no." We asked if we would all be friends when we reached the foot of the mountain and it said "yes." "Oh! if you all could only have seen the view from the top. The great plain stretched in all directions, the Pearl river winding thru the flat rice fields, the villages with the houses as close together as they could be, to save land, Canton with her 2,000,000 and more people, C. C. C. in the distance and here and there a tall pagoda reaching up to the sky. I never realized before what a dearth of adjectives there was in my vocabulary; for one really does tire of saying over and over again, 'Isn't it wonderful! Oh! how beautiful!' etc.

"We all gazed as long as the fact that we had a dinner engagement would allow us and then went down. By the time we reached the foot of the mountain the moon and stars were shining and the rikisha ride in the moonlight was beautiful. Dirt more wonderful than this is to cross the river after night. There are said to be over 2,000,000 people living in house boats and I can well believe it. Just try to imagine what that would be at night—each with its flickering kerosene and peanut oil light—fairly and Venice I suppose come nearest to it. And at night the Pearl river looks really pearly. Well, we were late to din-

ner but our hostess was kind. In fact, of the three times I was asked to dinner at C. C. C. I was late only three." (To be concluded in next week's issue of the Collegian.)

Freshmen Elect Ramsey As Class President

As a result of the freshman class election of last Monday and Tuesday, Bernard Ramsey, of Madras, was elected president over Verne Bain and Edwin Norens. Miss Laura Shipley was chosen as vice-president for the new semester, and Miss Ruth Smith and Orlo Gillet received the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Others who will assist in the new class administration are: Hugh Walker, yell leader; Verne Bain, athletic manager; Miss Mildred Streyer, song leader; Raymond Ganzans, interclass rivalry committee; Miss Margaret Bowen, reporter; Miss Maxine Bureq and Willard Lawson, sergeants-at-arms.

The sale of the \$5 Student Body tickets, which entitles the holder to the Collegian and admission to all variety contests, is progressing well. A number of tickets have been sold so far and the sale is only two weeks old.

Mr. Gustav Anderson has returned home from the east where he was called last fall and will register for the coming semester. The Glee Club is greatly pleased by his presence as his voice has proven a great asset in past years to the glee circle.

The University of Oxford, England, is composed of 22 colleges and three halls. The average enrollment of these is about 150. Cambridge University has 17 colleges and one hall. Its largest college, Trinity, has about 55 undergraduates.

Student Directory

- Student Body— Robert Story, President Odell Savage, Vice-President Evelyn Gordon, Secretary Bryan McKittick, Treasurer Paul Doney, Editor Collegian Ralph Thomas, Manager Collegian Paul Flegel, Yell King Executive Committee— Coach Mathews Raymond Attebery Mary Findley Rein Jackson Harold Dimick Y. M. C. A.— Hubert Wilken, President Sheldon Sackett, Secretary Y. W. C. A.— Mary Findley, President Virginia Mason, Secretary Inter-Class Rivalry Committee— Raymond Attebery, Chairman

SCHEDULE OF RECITATIONS SECOND SEMESTER, 1919-1920

Table with columns for Prof., Time, and Recitation topics. Includes subjects like Mod. Hist., Eng. Hist., Spanish I, French I, etc.

- Student Volunteer Band— Virginia Mason, Leader "W" Club— Loren Basler, President Athletics— Robbin Fisher, Manager Philodorian Society— Odell Savage, President Arelia Jones, Secretary Philodorian Society— Harold Miller, President Floyd Wilkinson, Cor. Secretary Adelante Society— Vera Wise, President Mildred Brown, Secretary Websterian Society— Welcemo Putnam, President Clare Gillette, Cor. Secretary Chrestomathean Society— Grace Bagley, President Fay Pratt, Secretary Christophilian Society— Millard Doughton, President Hugh Doney, Cor. Secretary Palladian Society— Lea Briggs, President Ethel McCroft, Secretary Men's Glee Club— John Medier, President Edwin Socolofsky, Manager Ladies' Glee Club— Evelyn DeLong, President Mildred Garrett, Secretary Greater Willamette Club— Paul Flegel, Manager Women's Willamette Club— Bernice Knuths, President Edith Hawley, Secretary Senior Class— Henry Spiess, President Genevieve Yankko, Secretary Junior Class— Rein Jackson, President Edna Gilbert, Secretary Sophomore Class— Benjamin Rickli, President Lucille Tucker, Secretary Freshman Class— Bernard Ramsey, President Ruth Smith, Secretary Lausanne Hall Club— Elizabeth Berg, President Beta Chi— Velma Baker, President Eva Parrett, Manager Sigma Tau— Harold Dimick, President Leland Austin, Secretary Episcurean Club— Dean Pollock, President Henry Spiess, Manager Wallulah 1921— Lawrence Davies, Editor Paul Flegel, Manager Washingtonians— Russel Rarey, President Theta Alpha Phi— Orville Miller, President Edwin Socolofsky, Director

"Mr. Barnes, you and your son are carrying on a business together, aren't you?" "Yes, I'm doing the business and Ralph is doing the carrying on."

Freedom of speech is the liberty to say what you think without thinking what you say.—As an I. W. W. interprets it.

"Most of the splinters in the banister of life are unnoticed until we begin to slide down."—Chicago Daily News.

Miss Todd: "And you say you are an educated man?" Wearied Willie: "Yes, mum, I am a road scholar."

A man went to a grocery store. He had an awful stutter. Prices raised some seven times "While he was saying 'Butter.'"

Mrs. Miller, trying to suggest the word "flat": "If you were to get married, what would you hunt first?" Laura Rugless: "A man."

The Collegian wishes to extend best wishes to Mr. John Medier who does not expect to be in school next semester. There's a reason.

Ivan H. Corner: "It would pay a lot of young fellows better if in place of marrying and settling down, they stay single and settled up."

We take pride in cutting the hair right. Lee Canfield's, Oregon Bldg. adv.

SIGMA TAU PINS CIRCULATE.

Featuring the conversation of student circles Monday was the admiration of the new Sigma Tau pins which have just appeared. The many are not being worn by the members of the club it is said that each member received one. The pins are very neat with gold letters on black embossing.

"German army officers trying to enlist in American army to teach the men how to fight," states a news item. Next thing you know, some bird will step forth with a proposition telling women how to talk.—Over Here.

In a straw vote at Dartmouth in December, in which 1673 men voted on presidential preferences, Wood led the field with 271 votes, Coolidge followed closely with 260, and Wilson, the leading Democrat, securing only 68.

Prof. Sherman: "I can't imagine what makes the youngsters act so wickedly."

Mrs. Sherman: "Well, I have a sneaking notion. They say that the apple does not fall far from the tree."

"The American people do not drink. Let us imitate them."—Premier Nuti, Dec. 13, 1919, to Italian Parliament.

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Individual Scores Table with columns: Name, Score. Lists scores for various students.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE Tuesday, FEB. 3 WALKER WHITESIDE ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S Thrilling Tale of Romance and Adventure THE MASTER BALLANTRAE SUPERB CAST IMPOSING SCENES Wednesday, February 4 Ruth St. Dennis (In Person) and her CONCERT DANCERS From Dreamland GRAND OPERA HOUSE