



WILLAMETTE WINS FROM PORTLAND 29 TO 10

COLLEGIANS IN GOOD FORM

Winged "M" Fails to Stop Cardinal and Gold in Saturday's Basket Ball Game

Contest Exciting Throughout, with Every Man Playing His Best--McRae Slightly Injured in First Half--Willamette Meets U. of O. at Eugene Feb. 2

For the third consecutive time has the pride of Portland been humbled, and once more has the doughty Multnomah team returned to its home minus its goat, and several square yards of cuticle.

That the game was exciting goes without saying and while the team did not play with the same form with which it finished the season last spring yet the talent displayed was sufficient to show even the uninitiated that Willamette has a championship bunch and even with ordinary had luck can more than hold her own among the colleges and universities of this Northwest. The clubmen were never dangerous for a moment and the play thruout was almost exclusively around Willamette's basket. Once in a long while it would work down in the other direction, but Gibson would be there with his hair in a braid and the ball would come back with a suddenness.

Willamette's only difficulty was in locating the basket. Time and again the ball would coyly encircle the rim only to flip out. However, enough did find a resting place to amount to a respectable score and while with ordinary luck the score would have been much larger, the Varsity can afford to be generous, for the victory was decisive and the visitors have not a square inch of ground upon which to place an "if."

There was something doing every second; if the ball were not flirting gayly with the basket, a Multnomah man was hitting the floor with a dull thud or something else just as interesting. There was not a dull moment and the large and enthusiastic crowd was on its feet continually.

There were no particular stars. Every man played basketball and was in the game. There was lots of hard luck on the part of McIntire and Homan in regard to field goals but this was more than made up for by the brilliant passing of McIntire and the certainty of Homan on free throws, he caging seven out of a possible ten. McRae also forgot to bring his horseshoe with him and suffered several minor injuries including a sprained thumb and a scalp wound. These didn't bother him a particle and he was the same old Mac, in the right

place at the right time and always in the fray. Two men were pitted against him but to no avail and he finished the game as strong as ever and ready for more.

Gibson played the game of his life. He is a great deal stronger than at any time last year and though he had no luck with baskets, he showed his class in his passing and floor work. Rusty gamboled around with his old-time voraciousness and ate up everything that came his way. He was always to be found where the work was hardest, and just to display his genial good nature and to show the clubmen that he harbored no ill feelings against them he gently captured a few baskets in the second half.

The team is remarkably well balanced this year and the only weakness, if it could be called a weakness of the team, is the lack of two or three substitutes. Willamette has a very hard schedule this season and one that will be hard to complete creditably with only five men. And besides this consideration, there is a crying need for some firstclass opposition for the first team. The material is in school for a strong second team and student opinion should be such that no man of even mediocre ability would spend less than an hour daily for the glory of the school and for the good that the exercise will do him.

The first half opened up rather un auspiciously for the Varsity, a Multnomah forward securing a basket in the first few minutes of play. However this was the only time that they led in scoring during the entire game, and immediately following this Homan made a point on a free throw and McRae followed with a basket, putting Willamette in the lead. In this period the visitors secured three more points, making a total of six for the half, and the Varsity caught six more, the first half ending with a score of nine to six.

The second half opened with a zip that took the visitors off their feet. They were powerless to do anything but stand around and look on, and it was only through good luck that they scored at all in this period. They secured a total of four points while the Varsity piled up twenty and then missed over two-thirds of their shots. It was in this half that the doughty

Keck replaced Morris against McRae, but to no avail. Mac pursued the even tenor of his way without a hitch and the ex-O. A. C. star again failed to best him.

The final score was twenty-nine to ten and just about indicated the relative strength of the two teams.

It is not known definitely whether or not there will be a game Saturday. If there is it will be more in the nature of a practice game and the big season will not really open till February second, when Willamette meets U. of O. at Eugene. This will undoubtedly be the most interesting game of the season for both teams are exceptionally strong and Oregon is

still smarting from the twenty to nine victory wrested from her two seasons ago.

The lineup:
Willamette. Multnomah.
McIntire L. F. Dent
Homan R. F. Masters
McRae C. Morris
Schramm L. G. Allen
Gibson R. G. Pugh
Substitute--Keck for Morris.

Field goals, McIntire 2, Homan 3, McRae 3, Schramm 3, Allen 1, Dent 2, Masters 1; goals from free throws, Homan 7, Masters 2.

Officials--Referee, Steinbach; umpire, Carter; time-keepers, Blackwell and Welch; scorer, Anderson.

TRIP EAST IS PROFITABLE

In Chapel Talk, President Homan Discusses Business Which Took Him East

Says Willamette Valley Looks Good After Three Weeks of Snow and Ice--Visits with James J. Hill and Henry Clews--Campaign Fund Grows

The most interesting chapel service for some time was that of last Friday morning when President Homan gave a report of his trip east and incidentally unloaded himself of a few ideas concerning the standing of Willamette University, the winter climate east of the Rockies as compared with that of the Willamette Valley, and various other topics of interest.

Dr. Homan reports a most profitable and pleasant trip, with only one distasteful feature, the excessively cold weather. The principal purpose of the trip was attendance at the Methodist College Presidents' Meeting held at Meadville, Pa., and the University Senate, at Syracuse. At the former meeting, some fifty or sixty presidents of Methodist colleges met and discussed the problems connected with administration, standard courses, and such other matters as would naturally come up at such a convention. Tho not a legislative body, this association of college presidents has a strong influence in the fixing of college standards.

The University Senate, which Dr. Homan attended in lieu of Dr. H. D. Kimball, who is the member from this district, is a legislative body, composed of one representative from each of the sixteen general conference districts of the M. E. Church, one delegate at large and one bishop. Its members are among the leading educators of the country and its main duty is to fix the standards for Methodist schools and make such other legislation in regard to schools as is necessary. At present the entrance requirements of Methodist colleges are those of the Carnegie Foundation, and other quite strict requirements govern the matters of endowment, professorships, etc.

The few days intervening between the meetings, President Homan spent in New York city, where he visited the secretary of the General Educational Board, with the result that the

matter of helping Willamette in her financial campaign will be presented to the Board at its next meeting. A visit was also made to Henry Clews, "The Owl of Wall Street," who is a generous patron of Willamette.

On the return trip, Dr. Homan had a good talk with James J. Hill, who is giving \$50,000 toward the endowment, and received great encouragement from him.

The president, who had just arrived at home that morning, could not keep down the poetic thoughts which overwhelmed his soul and raised much merriment by the description of his feelings upon again viewing the Willamette Valley after three weeks of zero weather. He states that he has been advertising the Valley everywhere he has gone and has left many sad hearts longing for our Utopian climate.

President Homan says that he finds the rating of Willamette University very high in the east among those who are acquainted with matters educational in the Northwest.

Her entrance requirements are strictly up to standard, the courses entitled her to a place in the first rank of Methodist colleges, and her credits are good anywhere.

In pursuance of the plan to secure \$100,000 of the endowment in Portland, the campaign is being hard pushed in that city and the shekels are coming in apace. Dr. Todd has been spending his whole time there for several weeks, and Dr. Homan joined him immediately upon his return. They have been receiving able assistance from Hon. R. A. Booth, T. S. McDaniel, and several other members of the board of trustees. In addition to these, President Homan has just secured the services of Dr. Hancher, formerly president of Iowa Wesleyan University. Dr. Hancher has had very wide experience in college work and will greatly strengthen the campaign.

It is understood that great plans are being made for the coming month. Bishops Hughes and Nuelsen will be on hand to help with the work. As we have not the details at hand we will give more definite information in a later issue.

Yale Honors

Hogan's Memory

University Fraternity Establishes Shaft and \$5000 Scholarship.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25.—Two memorials have been established in honor of James Hogan, the Yale football captain of seven years ago, who died suddenly in New York last year. One is a granite shaft, sixteen feet tall and four feet square. The other is a \$5000 scholarship raised by members of the college fraternity to which he belonged. It will be awarded annually "to an undergraduate who represents the type of aggressive manhood which Hogan exemplified."

May Not Wear Cap and Gown.

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 15.—A committee of Senior students of the Oregon Agricultural College is circulating a petition among their classmates looking toward discarding the cap and gown for commencement.

Harvard Clubs

Fear Raid

Undergrads Tremble Lest Authorities Catch Them at Flowing Bowl

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.—Harvard undergraduates were thrown into a frenzy of excitement last week, when it was rumored that a majority of the exclusive university clubs were to be raided as common liquor nuisances. The raid was to take place last night, according to the rumor, but no action has yet been taken by the authorities. However, automobiles were busy all day yesterday carting away boxes from the clubs which were supposed to contain wet goods. The clubs that were guilty were the most prominent in the university.

Simpson expects soon to erect a \$60,000 auditorium, which will include rooms for one or two of the college departments.—Lenox College Nutshell.

Orators Will Try Out Tonight

Elaborate Program to be Given--Successful Contestant will Represent Willamette at Intercollegiate Meet--Winners of Last Week's Debate Tryout Announced

The local oratorical contest will be held in the University chapel tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. The contest proves to be a very interesting one as each contestant has spared no effort in producing a polished and finished oration.

The following is the program:

- Vocal Solo..... Miss Bertha Clark
- Oration, "Our Twentieth Century Duty"
Mr. Ivan McDaniel
- Oration, "The Evolution of the Sword"
Mr. Glen J. McCaddam
- Vocal Solo..... Miss Eleanor Colony
- Oration, "Ideals of Citizenship"
Mr. Harry G. McCain
- Oration, "Capital Punishment"
Mr. M. F. Green
- Piano Duet..... Misses Mary Pigler and Dorothy Pearce

Judges on composition: R. J. Hendricks, Judge Robt. S. Eakin, Rev. A. N. Avison.
Judges on delivery: Geo. F. Rodgers, Dr. B. L. Steeves, Supt. L. R. Alderman.

The winner of this contest will represent Willamette in the Intercollegiate contest, which will be held at Forest Grove about March 8.

DEBATE TRYOUT

Last Friday evening in the chapel, the debate on the question of Single Tax was held.

The question is a live one and was very ably handled by the various speakers.

The teams chosen to represent Willamette in inter-collegiate debates were as follows: Savage, Ray Smith, McDaniel; Paul Smith, Kelty, and Boyington.

A freshman team was also chosen consisting of: Harry Savage, Paul Smith and Ivan McDaniel.

Law Team Will Not Debate with Bear State University

California College is Against the Question of Judicial Recall so Contest with Washington is Abandoned--Will Meet Portland Law Association

University of Washington, Jan. 24.—The proposed debate between the Washington Law Association and the Law School of the University of Southern California, scheduled for some time in April, in which Glenn Hoover and Rex Roubesh were to have represented Washington, has been abandoned.

Last year a team from the California institution journeyed to Seattle on its own expense and debated the Washington team. This year it was expected that two men from Seattle

would go to meet California, that institution paying half of the expense. But Washington held out for the question of judicial recall, and the southerners refused to debate this question.

A debate for the latter part of March with the Portland Law Association, however, is announced by Wallace Pardoe, chairman; Fritz Beltz and N. D. Brosnan, who compose the debate committee. The tryout will be held early in February.

Other debates are planned for this season with the law associations of Vancouver and Victoria.

Credits From Willamette Are as Good as Gold

So Writes Paul Blanchard, Former Willamette Student, Now of Stanford--Lauds High Standard of Scholarship Maintained by Willamette University

My Dear Dr. Homan:
I have just received notice from the faculty here as to the adjustments of my transferred credits. You know I got 70 hours at W. U., and I have just been informed that I get credit for every one of them. I have a friend from Ohio State University and he was cut from 36 to 30 hours. I know of several such instances of men coming from good schools, but the credits from Old Willamette are good as gold. So you see Old Willamette is accepted at Stanford without question. Yours sincerely,
Paul Blanchard.

ceived at the office some time since, and should serve to quiet very effectively those misinformed or prejudiced persons who have in times past injured this University by absolutely false statements as to her standing. This letter from Mr. Blanchard, who took his first two years of work at Willamette, strongly corroborates what every person who is cognizant of the facts has long known that credits from the Willamette University College of Liberal Arts are rated as high as those of any college and will be accepted as quickly as those of any college in the Northwest, or for that matter, in the whole country.

The above communication was re-

W. U. ACADEMY VS. LEBANON HIGH TONIGHT---VARSITY GYM

Willamette Collegian

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TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO THE COLLEGIAN.

Please bear in mind that your college paper is the proper medium through which to express your views on matters germane to student activities. Remember also that the proper way to get your troubles into print is to reduce the same to writing and present to the editor for approval. Frequently individuals drop into the Collegian office, bringing quaint and curious bits of oral advice and information to the editorial altar, gratuitous offerings to a needy cause, so to speak, and as such gratefully received. But alas! verbal jewels, like the dew drops that glitter on the greensward of a summer's morn, soon vanish, and are forgotten.

So we ask you, if you have any suggestions to make which you think might prove of interest to our "host of readers," to place the same upon paper or parchment, and to sign, seal and deliver the same into our sanctum.

Each class, each department of the University, has its own aims and ambitions, and as the Collegian is representative of all, all should feel at liberty to use its column. Fellow students! let us get this idea firmly fixed in mind: broadly speaking, we are all here with a common object in view, viz, the acquiring of an education. While under the same roof, we each owe a duty to our comrades, just as the freeman owes a duty to his neighbors, to society, to the state. Therefore, fellow student, if you have anything good under your hat, don't be selfish; pass it along. The Collegian will publish your war cry.

PUNGL UP!

Tonight the Prep, basketball team will play Lebanon High School. In order to defray the expense of bringing the Lebanon quintet to Salem, an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. The youngsters certainly deserve great credit for the active interest which they have taken in athletics, and every one in the University who is able to should attend the game this evening.

Burgess Ford, President of the Willamette Alumni, and a member of the faculty of Lebanon High, has been largely instrumental in bringing the two teams together, and we have just received word that he intends to carry with him into our midst a bunch of real live rooters. Mr. Ford is himself a "live wire." During his student days in "Old Willamette" he was one of her most loyal supporters. He was prominent in every phase of student activity, and his name will go down in tradition covered with honor and respect.

The game tonight will be worth seeing. Mr. Harrison has been looking after our boys' interests, and he assures us that they are in condition to put up a good fight. Let us turn out tonight in force. Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, TURN OUT and PUNGL UP. Give the Preps. a boost.

A GLANCE AT STUDENT LIFE.

The following Editorial was contributed to this number of the Collegian by Student Body President Harrison

How free from dissension or unpleasant episodes! How successful in athletics! How nearly finished a fine athletic field! How very satisfactory the class work! How successfully is coming the half-million dollar endowment! What a hearty class-spirit, yet a greater, unified New Willamette spirit that characterizes our entire student life. We students have a reason to be happy.

The two new literary societies, as well as the four older organizations, are progressing splendidly. The faculty is well liked. The Glee Club, of which we are very proud, won still greater applause (and cash) on their Christmas tour. A University band has been organized. Our basketball team has a good chance to win the Northwest championship. The baseball material looks the best ever. Once again we are to have inter-collegiate debates, and our representatives are experienced.

The entering classes in Liberal Arts, Law and Medicine are in each the largest ever enrolled here. The splendid Carnegie library is being erected just at the edge of the Campus. Even Dr. Sweetland occasionally smiles. Extensive preparations are being made, by the students, for February 22, and the annual Freshman Glee.

The largest crowd of students went to Portland to see the M. A. C. W. U. game that ever left this institution to stand behind its team.

A large crowd met the team returning defeated from O. A. C., and made them take a fine dinner at the Hotel Marion. Before the Thanksgiving game, the athletic field saw by far its greatest bon-fire and celebration. The students pledged for endowment over a thousand dollars, in five minutes.

Such is a portion of the story of student life at Old and New Willamette for the last four months. Let us appreciate our success, recognize our opportunities and responsibilities, and let each do his best to make this school year the happiest and most progressive in his own life and that of W. U.

The Elusive John Smith

Read before the Philodorian Society by Lola Belle Cook

Adam Smith was a calm, methodical man, possessing little or no imagination and so when the light from his lamp grew dim as he sat reading, he naturally laid the blame to lack of oil, and glanced up from his studies with an exclamation of annoyance. Imagine his surprise, then, as he beheld a ghost in the act of extinguishing his lamp. Not an old-fashioned ghost with flowing white robes and a grave-yard demeanor, but one thoroughly up to date, dressed in a cheap, flashy brown suit; yet he was a ghost, as could be proven by the fact that Smith could discern the outlines of his favorite rocking chair thru the body of the apparition.

The ghost perceiving himself observed, smiled brightly upon the discomfited Smith and spoke in a peculiar oily, airy voice:

"Well, I'm here," said the ghost. "So I see," replied Smith.

"That I'd put out the light so you'd see me better. Didn't want to scare you when I spoke, tho I suppose you've

been expecting me here for some time now," continued the shade.

"Indeed," said Smith coolly, "but I haven't been expecting you."

"Well, now, you seem a trifle unfriendly like. It's a cool greeting you're giving your old pal, Henry Jones, who you ain't seen for six years. Cooler weather here than what I've been accustomed to lately," and the ghost who had seated himself in the meantime, shivered slightly.

"Pardon me, but I have never known a person named Henry Jones," replied Adams Smith, quite astonished by the whole affair.

"Now, lookie here, John Smith; you don't mean to say you've forgotten me? Me who lived here with you and promised when I died I'd come back here as soon as I could!"

"My name is Adams Smith," said that individual, handing the spectral Mr. Jones a card from his card case.

The apparition was quite overcome by this unexpected turn of events, and sat motionless for some moments look-

I and John had these rooms together, and I never tho't he'd move. I've got to find him somehow, but I'll be jiggered if I know how," and Jones looked at Smith helplessly. "Less you want to keep me," he added.

"Er-well-no; that is, if your friend is looking for you, you ought not to disappoint him," stammered Smith and then, quite excited by the ghost's further announcement that he'd have to stay with Adams 'til John Smith was found, Smith had an inspiration.

"Let us look in the city directory and find where your friend is living now," and without waiting for Jones to reply Smith took his directory and turned to Sm—. But his look of despair deepened as he scanned its pages.

"What's the luck?" questioned the shade.

"There are fourteen John Smiths in the city," Adams replied moodily. "Well, now," said Jones with a shrill whistle, "that beats all. What's the next move?"

"I have it," exclaimed Smith, triumphantly. Tomorrow we'll start out and hunt up every John Smith on the list. Don't worry; we'll find your friend. And I guess I can keep you here for the night."

"That's all right," assented Jones cheerfully. "And when ever you want to go to bed, just go on. I'll bunk right here," and the ghost seated himself at the side of Smith's bed.

When Smith awoke the next morning he had a peculiar sensation as the something extraordinary had occurred but he couldn't realize what, until a shrill voice from his bedside recalled the experience of the previous evening to his memory. Glancing up he could barely distinguish his ghostly friend, whose figure was extremely obscure in the sunlight. But his voice was as fresh as ever and he kept up an incessant chatter while Smith made his toilet.

After the latter had breakfasted, the ghost explaining that he needed no such nourishment, the two set out for the house of the first John Smith, which was situated at the extreme north end of the city.

Having found the house, Smith knocked with no little eager expectancy. The door was opened by a huge lady of an ebony shade. Before Smith could state his errand, the ghost exclaimed in his shrill voice, "Oh, my stars! Oh, my stars!" and dashed down the steps. Smith, greatly embarrassed, took his leave as best he could, leaving the angry negress wondering "What dat dere fool wanted?"

The next address was found with some difficulty. A timid little lady opened the door and to Smith's inquiry said her husband was John Smith. "Ever have a friend named Jones, Henry Jones?" queried Smith's invisible companion.

The little lady gave a start, then screamed "help" and shut and locked the door.

"See here," said Smith, thoroly annoyed at this second interruption: "if you want to find your friend, let me do the talking hereafter. You have spoiled two chances already."

"Too bad," assented the good-natured ghost. "Try to stop, sure I will. Better luck next time."

Three more Smiths were tried without success and Adams realized that he would have to have the shade as his guest a second night. The prospect did not appeal to him, as he was beginning to find Jones a sore trial to his usually steady nerves. But he made the best of it and dropped off to sleep with the ghost at his bedside.

Next morning the two started out again, only to meet with more failures and as noon passed and the afternoon wore on Smith became desperate. As he and Jones were passing down the street after an encounter with a Mrs. John Smith of a very uncomfortable temper, Adams beheld the figure of Miss Lenore Praller before him. Now Miss Praller was the "one girl" to Smith, and so, thanking his stars for his fortune, he made haste to join her. She greeted him most cordially and once more Smith felt at peace with the world. But alas! he had reckoned without the ghostly Mr. Jones.

Suddenly he felt the spectre's cold hand on his. "Hang it all, cut that out," he cried angrily. Just at this moment it happened Miss Praller was in the act of placing her hand on his other arm. She immediately withdrew it and demanded explanations. Try as he might, Smith could not make things quite clear, and they parted at the next corner. she in anger and he in the bit of pasteboard, in a dazed manner.

"Well, Mr. Adams Smith," he said at length. "I don't know what to do.

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in more depressed spirits than ever.

Another night passed and another day was spent in vainly trying to discover the elusive John Smith. So it went for a week, at the end of which time Adams had lost quite ten pounds in weight, and instead of being his usual well-groomed, cheerful self, appeared as one who had lost all hope. And indeed he had, almost. Sleep had left him. Visions of suicide flashed before his mind. Daggers and stillettees had come to possess a strange fascination for his soul and could he have killed this troublesome shade, he would have done so, but the impossibility of killing a ghost was apparent.

He had tried to find solace at his club, but in vain. The irrepressible Henry Jones would fall to whistling or talking, attracting the attention of all. Explanations were useless. Tell his friends he had a ghost for a companion? Who would believe him? And so he withdrew more and more to himself. Acquaintances, meeting him on the street and noticing his altered appearance, would advise a change of climate or would remark to each other that Smith must be dissipating. Lenore passed him on the street with a frigid bow. Truly life was miserable to Adams Smith.

Still he continued to hunt for John Smith, for tho he had undertaken the search moved by sympathy for Jones, he was now consumed by a feverish desire to find Smith and rid himself of the shrill whistler, the icy hands and the uncanny laughter of the now hated apparition.

Twelve John Smiths had proven to be strangers to Jones and John Smith number thirteen was sought. He lived near the waterfront in a cheap hotel, and the man who answered their knock seemed in harmony with his surroundings; he was middle aged and wore a faded brown suit. As soon as Jones saw him, he gave a glad cry which told Smith the welcome story; his search was over, the right John Smith was found.

Explanations were soon over and Adams left the two, followed by the thanks and blessings of both.

Smith felt like a different man when he entered his room again. A great burden was gone. That nerve-racking chatter was gone, those cold hands had disappeared. He was free! Hardly believing his senses, he turned down the lamp, half fearing to see Jones in his old familiar place. But no, he was not there, and with a sigh of

relief, Smith turned once more to his studies.

Needless to say, he and Lenore "made up" and, as the story books say "lived happily ever after."

The College Boy.

Blessings on thee, husky man,
Frowzy head and cheek of tan;
With thy padded pantaloons
And thy merry college tunes;
With thy many colored hose
And thy rubber-covered nose;
With thy sweater, blue and red
And thy leather-covered head;
With thy amply guarded knees
Thou art, truly, all the cheese!

Blessings on thee, college gink,
May thy shadow never shrink;
Thou art "hep" to all the rules,
Knowledge never learned of schools;
Cheerily, my husky man,
Chase the pigskin while you can,
Pressing forward, yard by yard,
Though the "grid" be chill and hard;
To your bruises give no thought;
Slug away, but don't get caught!

Their meeting it was sudden,
Their meeting it was sad,
She gave her dear young life—
'Twas all the life she had.
She's resting 'neath the willows;
In peace she's resting now—
There is always something doing
When a freight train meets a cow.
—Ex.

TRYING.

Mrs. Flatt: "Alice can not seem to master that difficult piece of music. She's been trying all the afternoon."
Mrs. Nextdore: "Yes. Indeed she has been."—Boston Transcript.

DRUGS

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Edited by Grace Edgington

Hall Girls Entertain

The past week at the Hall might be aptly designated, guest week. "Having a guest" is the acme of bliss. To be able to command the seating of an entire table; to talk importantly of having to take Clarissa out to the asylum or up to the dome this afternoon; to hit cleverly, after happy scheming, upon new articles of furniture adaptable to being slept on—these are a few of the delightful phases of playing hostess.

Miss Margaret Ostrander of Portland and Miss Hattie Hyde of Eugene visited Edith Lewis Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Inez Goltra, a niece of Prof. Reynolds, was the guest of Gertrude Reeves. Miss Goltra expects to enter Willamette next year, and was therefore an especially welcome visitor. During her several days stay, she performed the duties of chaperone and high keeper of the cocoa-can very capably.

Saturday night and Sunday morning saw Theo. Bennet at the Hall. Sunday breakfast brought Miss Hyde, a 1910 graduate of U. of O., and Miss Bennet, 1910 W. U., face to face across the table. Conversation progressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Urbane Rogers of Portland renewed acquaintance with Ethel Lewton, Nina Graves and Clara Perkins at dinner Saturday evening.

Jean Sampson, formerly of W. U., visited Arta Anderson Saturday and Sunday.

The German table cannot be said to have fulfilled the rich promise of its early youth. In fact, sometimes now in the table's decadent days, upon the still air will come a call for wasser or the long-suffering brot, at which every one collapses as if shot.

If you have never received a "box" from home, you can't know what solid joy is. Impossible. Last week Clara Perkins was "almost prostrated" (quoted) by a communication from her brother, Cap Perkins, that a box would arrive for her soon. All the neighbors were informed; Guy Johnson was dreaming of fruit-cake bursting with raisins; and doubtless preparations would soon have been completed for quite the stunningest spread that Lausanne ever knew, had not the box suddenly put in an appearance. Some one and three-quarter inches square by two and one-half inches long, it measured, and when open revealed two fearfully well picked wish-bones and a key ring. These brothers, Ethel Lewton received a similar message, but found her box crammed to the top with "Guess Whats" and raisins. And strange how often the next two days Nina forgot where the Pedagogy lesson took to.

Latest from the German table: Maude stirred her tea and said she wished "etwas cream." "Yes," said Lulu, "we all wish it was, but it isn't."

Waldette is getting perceptibly thin. Too many parties, hours too late, times too exciting.

Friday afternoon the Hall girls entertained in honor of the Faculty ladies, cards having been issued by the four Juniors. Friday evening the Liberal Arts Juniors and Seniors were the guests. The lights disappeared several times, at which moments Miss Lent's green Freshmen candles were displayed to advantage.

Saturday morning the Hall enjoyed a mystery. The halls and stairways were filled with a thick smoke which, traced down, was puffing in clouds from the stove in the cook's room. The room had not been occupied for a month. Miss Chappel lifted the lid as she expected an explosion. From within the smoke poured voluminously, but no embers, no blaze could be seen. Just on the point of summoning the police or a spiritualist medium, Miss Chappel rushed into the next room where she discovered that the stove pipe had taken a sudden disliking to the chimney-hole, and had laughingly withdrawn, sending all the smoke from the dining room stove along the pipe into the stove in the cook's room, from whence it had been escaping.

Saturday evening a number of the Hall girls attended the game, and came back in a high state of excitement. This, they declared, was owing not only to the intensity of the game, but to the necessity of turning around and madly freezing fast to the bench behind whenever you saw that awful ball headed in your direction. Indeed Emma Loughridge was quite pale from her attempts to preserve the calmly-interested, faintly-bored expression which the occasion demanded.

So life at the Hall goes on, a gay medley of no lights, the "Oceana Roll," and good puddings.

Junior-Senior Liberal Arts Party

Lausanne Hall was the scene of two delightful social functions last Friday when its fair inhabitants won fresh laurels because of their abilities as hostesses.

Friday afternoon the Misses Pearl Bradley, Jessie Young, Ada Mark, and Gertrude Reeves, the Junior girls of the Hall, entertained for the ladies of the Faculty.

Old Lausanne was decked out in most festive array for the occasion, pennants forming the chief decoration.

Misses Maud Meyers, Armored Sutcliffe and Arta Anderson furnished music for the afternoon, while other of the co-eds served dainty refreshments consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, coffee and lady fingers.

Those present were Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Von Eschen, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Walsh, and Miss Reynolds, Miss Wagner and Miss Chappel.

Friday evening the Hall girls gave a party in honor of the Junior and

Senior Liberal Arts Classes.

Various novel and entertaining games, befitting the dignity of the guests, were indulged in and we understand that Jimmy Oakes won first prize in a sewing contest, to the great horror of the girls. Miss Altman also being favored by fortune, won first prize in another game.

Orange sherbet and wafers were served during the evening.

Miss Inez Goltra and Miss Margaret Ostrander, both of Portland, who were spending the week-end in Salem, were also guests at the party.

Another social event which, while not being distinctly a University affair, was nevertheless enjoyed by a number of our students, occurred last Wednesday evening when Dr. and Mrs. Steeves entertained the Methodist church choir at their home.

After an exceedingly pleasant evening the guests were served with salad, tea biscuits, olives, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Willamette University was represented by Dean and Mrs. Mendenhall, Professor and Mrs. Kirk, the Misses Stella and Margaret Graham, Armored Sutcliffe, Pearl Bradley, Laura Heist, Grace Thompson, Ava McMahon, and the Messrs. Paul Anderson and Ross McIntyre.

Adelphian Mystery.

The Adelphian program Friday, January 19, proved a great success. It was different from anything the girls have yet had, the whole thing being a mystery until the very last minute. It proved, however, to be an impromptu program, in which everyone was supposed to take part. The speeches that followed were very amusing.

The subjects given were as follows: "What I saw on my last trip to the Library in Eaton Hall," Miss Rogers. Debate, "Resolving, that a law should be passed requiring all girls at W. U. to wear skirts not exceeding one and one-fourth yards in width." Affirmative, G. Avison, C. Cooksey, and L. Humphrey; negative, E. Emmel, E. Winans, G. Allen.

Piano duet, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," with variations, M. Ahlers and H. Ingalls.

"My real reason for refusing to become governor for the third term," M. E. Jones.

"Short treatise on the most approved methods of keeping door for secret literary society," Miss Gilbert.

"The topic which I mean to make the main issue on my next Presidential campaign," J. Todd.

Adelantes.

The Adelantes were very much occupied last Friday, with the election of officers for the ensuing semester. The election was a very close one and consumed so much time that the program was postponed until next week. The election resulted as follows: President, Florence Metcalf; vice president, Lettie Gregson; first directress, Lina Heist; second directress, Frances Pohle; first critic, Sadie Boughey; second critic, Lottie Penn; recording secretary, Alice Fields; corresponding secretary and reporter, Gertrude Eakin; treasurer, Kate Barton; first usher, Alta Altman; second usher, Laura Heist.

Criteria's Entertain.

Wednesday evening the Criteria's entertained the Adelphian society with a literary program. Mr. Hoffman outdid any former performance of his by being called back three times on his famous solo. Mr. Pomeroy also deserves especial attention as he won the prize for having the best joke. Undoubtedly his was the most popular number, because he passed his prize, which was a large box of candy, to all the fair visitors.

The parliamentary practice was short but exciting. The society voted to buy Miss Gilbert a pencil. After parliamentary practice adjournment was in order as business was dispensed with.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday was a very interesting one. The leader was Ethel Lewton and her theme was Christian Obligations. Miss Lewton made her subject a very personal one, and gave a number of exceedingly practical and pertinent suggestions, which it would be wise for all girls to incorporate into their college training.

Philodossians.

Friday, January 17, Philodossians adjourned to accept the invitation of the Adelante Society to hear Miss Cory of Portland. All enjoyed the afternoon to its fullest extent. The meeting for last Friday was adjourned on account of the number of members entertaining that afternoon at Lausanne Hall.

The lazy man is usually the ideal man—for he lives on theory, sleeps on hope, and dies in despair.—Ex.

JOKE SHARK

The Wrong Name.

"Don't use too long words," said F. Hopkinson Smith, the author, at a luncheon in Philadelphia.

"I was once on the way to Reading by train, and at a town nestling beside the river I came out on the platform and drew in deep breaths of the pure, delicious air.

"Isn't this invigorating?" I said to the brakeman.

"No, sir; it's Conshohocken," said he.

Taking No Chances.

The unctuous undertaker was sympathetic.

"How deep do you dig graves, as a rule?" asked the old millionaire's young widow.

"Six feet."

"Make it twelve," she hissed; "I will pay the difference."

WHERE IT BEGAN.

Eve: "See here, Adam! I've been the making of you! Some women would have taken every rib you had!" —Puck.

TO THE POINT.

Mrs. Gramercy: "It's awful to have a jealous husband!"

Mrs. Park: "But it's worse, dear, to have one who isn't jealous."—Judge.

Alice Fields: "Yes, girls, he died last week. He was a very, very dear friend of mine. O, yes, he was an undertaker. I don't know what the trouble was."

Gertrude Eakin (consoling): "Poor thing. Perhaps he undertook too much."

In the absence of the pastor of the church a young preacher was called upon to officiate at a funeral. He knew it was customary for the minister to announce at the close of the services that those who wished should step forward to view the remains, but he hot this too hockeyed and so substituted: "The congregation will now please pass around the bier."

Miss Lovelace: "Mary, what on earth is the matter with this beef-steak?"

Mary O'Nothing: "I just had the butcher cut it on the bias so it wouldn't ravel. That always makes it wear so much better."

Prof. Cramer: "Give a short description of the character of Katherine the Great."

Gilkey: "Well, while her morals were not what they should have been, she was a great politician, for she got up at six o'clock and cooked her own breakfast!"

Fair Composition Reader: "The students were frightened, for the girls feared there might be rats in the room."

Snider: "There probably were; she said there were girls in the room, didn't she?"

The New Girl: "An' may me intended visit me every Sunday afternoon, ma'am?"

Mistress: "Who is you intended, Della?"

The New Girl: "I don't know yet, ma'am. I'm a stranger in town."—Harper's Bazar.

"Could any one come between us, love?"

He asked in accents tender.

"Well," spoke the young brother under the lounge.

"They'd have to be awfully slender." —Ex.

Freshman: "Say, Soph, why didn't you tell me that the watch you sold me was broken?" Soph: "Why, darling, the guy I got it from didn't tell me, so I thot it was a secret."

Even those who know her best were slightly startled by the sight of Miss Wastell's latest "dark hued" friend of Wednesday night last!

Gilkey (examining carefully the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet picture): "Say, but isn't it dear of Frances Pohle."

Mills says he doesn't need French pastry to get a foretaste of heaven.

This year, if ever, we ought to learn the way of a maid with a man.

Everything was so still you could hear a gum-drop.—Ex.

Why not resolve to refrain from resolving?

Laziness kills more people than hard work.

The Freshie: "What's that?" Ike: "Why a music rack." Freshman: "How do you play it?"

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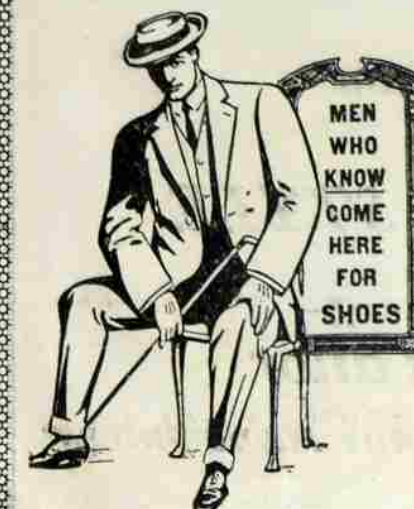
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SPORTING NEWS

Lewis Hepp, 1912 Diamond Dictator, Loyal Supporter of Old Willamette

At the regular spring meeting of the Athletic Council last June, Lewis Hepp was chosen manager of the 1912 baseball team.

Hepp hailed into Oregon some seven or eight years ago from Wisconsin. He is a strong believer in Willamette, having registered in the Preparatory department six years ago. He is still



Lewis Hepp

a loyal supporter, as a student. Ever since first registering he has been interested in athletics generally. He was a member of the 1911 football squad.

In every way Hepp is a genuine booster of Willamette and fully deserves the honor of baseball manager-ship.

O. A. C. Students Beat Grads.

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 15.—With a score of 16 to 28 the alumni of the Oregon Agricultural College went down to defeat in an unofficial game of basketball against the undergraduates Saturday night. Another game will be officially scheduled later in the season. The lineup Saturday night was as follows: Alumni, forwards, L. E. Swan, LaCrosse, Wis., and S. E. Tripp, Hood River; center, C. C. Cate, Hillsboro; guards, H. S. Bilyen, Athena, and K. C. Colbert, Corvallis. Undergraduates, forwards, B. H. Cooper, Corvallis, and B. Burdick, Portland; center, C. A. Mattson, Astoria; guards, T. E. May, Salem, and G. T. McFarland, Sitka, Alaska.

The new uniforms for the basketball men have arrived, and are orange and black jerseys, khaki trousers with orange stripes, orange and black stockings, and special basketball shoes.

A call for track team practice has been issued for Wednesday, and the first practice will be in the armory, where there is an eight-lap track.

Andrew Anderson Succeeds Jones as W. S. C. Manager

Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 24.—President Waller today appointed Andrew Anderson graduate manager of Washington State College to succeed John Jones, resigned.

Anderson is a former basketball captain and track man, graduating from here last June. At present Anderson will line up the work, as Jones attended the Portland conference meeting and made arrangements for 1912 track and football. Anderson will also act as assistant coach in track and basketball.

Hand in jokes,
Sit up and look wise,
But for "goodness sakes"
Don't criticise.



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AL HURST

W. U. ACADEMY VS. LEBANON HIGH

Preps to Play the First Game Tonight.

For the first time in several years the Academy will be represented in a matched game, as one of the departments of Willamette. A game has been scheduled with the Lebanon High School boys, who are being taken on a tour of the Willamette Valley by their coach and manager, Burgess Ford, a well-known Willamette alumnus. The visitors have the reputation of being a fast bunch, and will probably show the local preps a lively time.

Ray Pomeroy has been elected manager of the Academy team, and with the assistance of Paul Homan, has been working hard to get the boys in shape for the game. The prospective plays have been working hard and faithfully against the first team, and although lack of team work will be in evidence, they will likely make a been trying out for positions are Bartlett, Booth, Burdett, Chalcraft, Dorothy, Johnson, Lund and Ransom.

The expenses connected with the game are heavy, and as a means of meeting them, President Harrison has granted the privilege of charging an admission of 25c, regardless of student-body tickets.

Many tickets have already been sold and all the Academy students will be there in full force, but it will be necessary to have the combined support of the Student Body to clear expenses.

One of the objects of bringing the visitors here is to arouse interest in Willamette, which means new students and for this reason a large turnout is urged.

Illini Report for Baseball.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 24.—The Illinois armory floor swarmed with baseball players today when Coach Huff's annual call was made. The varsity candidates will join with the freshmen who have been at work since November. Assistant Coach Vandagriff has pruned the freshmen squad from 130 to 52 men. The first year nine will be selected from the following players: Anderson, Armstrong, Busey, Bowers, Barnum, Barr, Barth, Cogdall, Dolan, Munn, Davis, Erwin, Elliott, Glenn, Gardner, Harper, Houghton, Hess, Hildebrand, Halas, Hall, Helenberger, Hurlstone, Irwin, Jones, Johnston, Kyle, Kelly, Keese, Kirkwood, Lowry, Lafferty, Larus, Mason, Metzler, McCabe, Nye, O'Donnell, Picknell, Rush, Rogers, Silkman, Schenk, Sherman, St. Lawrence, Schoenhoven, Tibbetts, Trowbridge, Wagner, Whitelow, Waddell, Wherman.

Ball Quiz for Illini.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 24.—"What do you think of summer baseball?" Every male student in the University of Illinois will be given an opportunity to answer this question, which will be one of many given a place on the questionnaire, it was announced recently. To obtain this expression, however, is simply one of many reasons for the task. The main reason is to interest more students in athletics and increase the number of candidates for athletic teams.

A blank table is to be filled in with data regarding the athletic activity of the student in high school, academy or preparatory school, number of years of competition, position played or even participated in, record or name and place on the team. These sports are enumerated: Football, baseball, track, basketball, swimming, soccer, tennis, golf, fencing and gymnastics. His record in sports as an undergraduate is also to be listed and this will give accurate data as to the nature of competition on varsity, class or club teams, together with the hours daily devoted to training and participation.

The student is asked definitely what sport he is especially interested in, and his opinion regarding methods by which management of athletics could be improved is requested. He may also suggest changes and innovations which might be made to develop any sport and increase it in popular favor.

Five Years From Now

The young man of seventeen or eighteen who prepares himself thoroughly for business now, should be at the head of a business or department manager of a corporation five years hence. How about you? Have you prepared for your place or your business? The Capital Business College will do its part if you give it a chance. Next week will be a good time to commence such a course.

PRESIDENT HOMAN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Says Athletics Develop Self-Control.

The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in having President Homan with them Sunday afternoon. Dr. Homan addressed the men on the subject, "Ideals of a Well-Known College Man." This was well received by a good attendance of University men. After the reading of a portion of Scripture (later found to be from Gal. 5), there was little doubt but that Paul was to be the college man discussed.

"Paul was brought up in a university town and surrounded by an atmosphere of learning. Besides this, Paul sat under Gamaliel, the famous teacher and Pharisee. The advice of Paul is, 'Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. They who follow the lust of the flesh shall not inherit the kingdom of God. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control."

President Homan held that to walk by the Spirit is the highest ideal possible for a man. The saving thing about athletics is the development of self-control. A man has no right to become angry over a personal matter. If answer must be made to unjust criticism, let it be with the Christlike spirit in the heart. Only against unrighteousness has one any right whatsoever to become angry. The acts of a man under extreme conditions are not properly a test of his motive, although they may be a measure of his self-control. Dr. Homan's last advice was to let no criticism deter one from following the high ideals as put forward by Paul. As the meeting closed each fellow felt that he had received added impulse to live up to the highest ideals of Christian life.

Webs Start Something.

The Webs have started a series of programs on current events. They are valuable to all students. Come out next week. Last Wednesday's program was as follows:

Paper, "Schuster's Work in Persia, and the Attitude of the U. S. Government with Regard to his Resignation," Paul Irvine.

Paper, "The Treaty of 1832 between Russia and the U. S., and the recent transactions regarding it," Frank Bryant.

Paper, "The efforts on the part of the U. S. to settle troubles between nations by means of arbitration," Ben C. Neustel.

Paper, "The mistakes that the U. S. is making today in her foreign relations," Leland Sackett.

Debate, "Resolved, that the strict enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine by the U. S. is not conducive to international peace." Affirmative, R. L. Frasher, H. Irvine; negative, Harold Jory, Robbin Day. Decision for the negative.

He held the maiden's hand and said, "May I the question pop?" She coyly bent her pretty head—"You'd better question pop."—Ex.

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JAMISON WILL COACH BASEBALL AT OREGON

Captain of the Nine to Supplant Professional Because of a Lack of Funds.

University of Oregon, Jan. 24.—Homer Jamison, the captain of the University of Oregon baseball team, will have charge of the baseball squad at that University, the athletic council having decided that it will dispense with the services of a paid baseball coach on account of lack of funds.

Although Jamison has received several good offers, there is no truth in the report that he has signed to play with the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast League.

The council awarded \$165 to the University of Idaho football management for failure to play the Idaho-Oregon game, which was cancelled at the time of Virgil Noland's death. The Idaho management agreed to the cancellation, acting under the impression that the Oregon season had been closed. Later, when Oregon agreed to play the Thanksgiving game with Multnomah, Manager Larsen of Idaho protested and requested payment of the \$450 guarantee.

The governing body made several ratifications of the basketball and track schedules and elected the following student managers to assist the graduate manager during the ensuing season:

Basketball, Frederick Myers, '13, of Portland; baseball, Lyle F. Brown, '12, of Portland; track, Fendel S. Waite, '13, of South-berlin.

Final disposition of the graduate football coach question was deferred until next meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

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