



## THE FACULTY ENTERTAINS IN COLONIAL STYLE.

### The Warmth of Genuine Hospitality Is Extended in Every Mansion.

Delightfully carried out in every detail was the Colonial party given by the Willamette faculty for the pleasure of the students on last Friday evening.

The atmosphere of Eaton Hall was changed from that of the every-day world to the pleasurable one when George and Martha Washington were leading figures in the land.

Not only was one privileged to visit Mt. Vernon, but the Jefferson, Hancock, Livingstone mansions along with the exquisite Madison garden were hospitably thrown open to the visitors.

The lower Hall was very imposing in its array of flags, ferns and the green bay trees at either side of the stairway gave decided colonial touches.

After the honored guests had arrived, it was very fitting that Miss Hannah Hancock (Miss Page) should introduce the historical characters as they descended the stairs. Coming from the dim past they went to their homes and again received as of yore.

Programs, with the order of visiting these great people, were given out by Miss Hancock.

The first visited was William Livingstone's mansion, decorated with Japanese lanterns, ferns, rugs and easy chairs. Miss Livingstone (Miss Chappel) demurely welcomed her visitors, giving them carpet rags to sew. Miss Livingstone said these were to be used for rugs in her new home which she was soon to have. N. B. (In the histories it says that Miss Livingstone married John Jay.)

Across the hall, the gates guarded by two fierce cougars, was the taper-lighted Madison Garden. Pine boughs were used very effectively as the greenery of the garden. Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, Prof. and Mrs. Peck, had a delightful time prepared for their guests.

Mt. Vernon, homelike in its decorations of little flags, flowers, pictures, chairs and rugs, with the host, George Washington, none other than Dean Alden. Martha Washington was Miss Todd, while Miss Reynolds was a charming figure as Washington's mother. The guests took sides, each one taking turns shooting at cherries with pop-guns.

Benjamin Franklin, Dr. Lisle, had in his home the noted financier Robert Morris, Prof. Matthews. Benjamin Franklin showed the lightning rod and key that made him famous, besides several of his documents and a colonial stamp.

Prof. Morton's room as the John Hancock home had several very distinguished guests who helped entertain. Mrs. Price, was Betsy Ross and Prof. Sherman, Judge Livingstone who told of his financing the "Clermont". Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen were the host and hostess.

"Monticello" the Jefferson home was very pretentious, the Rest Room hardly recognizable with its beautiful decorations of palms, cut flowers and candles. Thomas and Mrs. Jefferson, Prof. and Mrs. Walsh, entertained exclusively with music.

John Adams, Prof. Morton and Thomas Jefferson gave several vocal duets.

Mrs. Swarthout, a dainty Colonial maid sang "ye old time" solo. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams (Mrs. Morton), the Colonial maid and Thomas Jefferson concluded the program. John Jay, Prof. McMurray, accompanied on the piano.

Master Clark Walsh, as the small Jefferson boy, wore his little Colonial costume with an air of distinction as befitted one of his illustrious family.

Prof. De Bra was Alexander Hamilton.

As the bell rang announcing our basketball victory everyone gathered in the hall ready for the remainder of the evening's fun. We were in no wise disappointed as the dainty plates were passed around.

Not only the faculty were dressed in olden time costumes for many of the girls had resurrected beautiful

wedding gowns of mothers and grandmothers party gowns of aunts and friends besides dainty costumes made for the occasion.

Such a pleasant evening was enjoyed and as Washington's birthday is an annual event, we were wishing—but this is no hint.

## CARDINAL AND GOLD COLORS WILL SOON BLOSSOM

### Superintendent Clark Has Many Plans For a Beautiful Campus.

Superintendent of grounds and buildings, Clark has many plans in view for the beautifying of the greater Willamette campus. The two mounds of earth enclosed by the low cement walls will, if the money is forthcoming, be transformed into beds of solid colors. Mr. Clark plans to plant marigolds on one bed and salvia in the other, thereby making a gorgeous floral display of the cardinal and gold of the university.

During the past month Mr. Clark has set out between 350 and 400 rose clippings in various places about the campus. Pink and red Rambler roses have been planted so as to form two arches over the walk. Ornamental shrubs have been presented by a local business firm and these will be planted along the barren athletic field fence.

About four loads of dirt are needed to fill in the marigold bed and it is hoped that the way for raising funds to secure the necessary material will soon be forthcoming. Mr. Clark deserves great credit for his work and when his plans are realized the campus will be "a joy forever."

## JOE GERHART IS THE NEW Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT.

### All Officers Are New Men On the Cabinet. No Corresponding Secretary is Elected.

At the close of chapel period Monday morning the Y. M. C. A. elected its cabinet officers for the ensuing year. Rice and Hayner, nominees of the committee for president and vice-president, respectively, withdrew their names, owing to some uncertainty as to their return next fall. Joe Gerhart was nominated for President and Hammond for treasurer in the meeting. The results were:

President, J. Gerhart; Vice-President, Earl Flegel; Recording-Secretary, J. Ketchum; Treasurer, W. Hammond. Douglas and Cotton tied for corresponding-secretary and the office has not yet been filled.

No set of officers and no cabinet can make the Y. M. C. A. a success unless they are given the encouragement and hearty sympathy of the rank and file. None of the new men have held office before, thus whatever advantage there may be in freshness lies with them. Let everybody give them loyal support and make the Y. M. C. A. vital in the school life.

## HEXATHALON MEET TO BE ON TOMORROW

### Four College Classes Will Compete for Indoor Records.—Mediocre Talent To Blossom.

The first indoor athletic meet will be staged in the gym on Thursday. The six events in which all men are qualified to enter are: High jump, shot put, broad jump, bar vault, and (2) potatoe races. Locally the event is a class meet, each class being permitted to enter as many men as they desire, but only the five best records will count. Broadly speaking, Willamette is competing with hundreds of colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and similar organizations over the country, although our interest is centered primarily on the results from the minor non-conference schools of Oregon.

Coach Thompson says, "This is a telegraphic meet. We are competing with five minor colleges. The records of 20 per cent of our men will count in the finals; thus, it will be the records of 22 men which will be taken."

The annual indoor track meet at Columbia University will be held on April 10.

## The Red Letter Day of the Year Next Friday.

### GOLD LETTERS WILL BE PRESENTED.

The red letter day of the present collegiate year will be characterized by the presentation of awards to the numerous heroes who have upheld Willamette's colors. At 8:15 next Friday evening in the chapel the buoyancy of college enthusiasm will be at its height. Over seventy-five letters have been sent to Alumni men requesting their presence at the exercises, and the prospects are that an extra large representation of Willamette's older heroes will be present.

The honored men have given their best in fighting for their alma mater and the student body in general will not be lacking in just appreciation.

A committee has the plans and arrangements well in hand. The program for the exercises of the event will be about as follows: R. L. Pfaff, president of the W club will preside.

The Glee club and the Ladies club will render several of their most popular selections.

Chauncy Bishop, a former captain of the football team and a few other live wires such as Flegel, Oakes, McIntyre, and Harrison will deliver short, spicy addresses.

State Treasurer, Thomas B. Kay or Governor Withycombe will speak for Willamette's outside friends.

Coach Thompson will deliver a few remarks.

Miss Annie Ryan, president of the Girl's Willamette Club will represent the 'varsity girls.

The awards will be presented by Rev. MacDougal of Portland, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Those who will receive the honors during the evening are:

Basketball—Carson, Rowland, Flegel, Homan.

Track—Axley, Mills, Small.

Baseball—Adams, Paget, Schisler, Bain, Small, Gates.

Football—Bolt, Pfaff, Gates, Booth, Flegel, Crawford, Bartlett, Vickrey, Teeters, Wilson, Paget.

Those receiving the bar W for oratory are, Bolt in the state inter-collegiate, Francis in the prohibition, and McCaddam in the peace contests.

After the exercises have been completed, the athletic W men will hold their annual banquet in the Kloshe Klub dining room. One of the Alumni visitors will act as toastmaster and a lively round of ripping speeches are expected.

## SENIOR GIRLS PULL OFF CLEVER STUNT

### Overtipped Pail of Lemons Strikes No Optimists.—Evil Omen Exemplified by Score.

The Senior girls pulled off a clever little stunt at the Senior-Faculty-Washington game. They were disguised as the wives of the various members of the faculty and the deception was so close and well-carried out that some of the pedagogs mistook the ruse for reality, almost creating a scandal and a riot. Even Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. MacMurray were there, very sweet and winsome. It is rumored that the Prof. was so glad to welcome his wife back and did it so extensively both in time and space, that several classes in education and social sciences did not meet on the succeeding day. It's an ill wind—

Just before the preliminary game the whole redoubtable faculty gang went over to receive the blessing of their pseudo wives. As they were all standing in close ranks before the ladies fair, Tobie pulled the string and that failing to deliver the goods, shinned up the side of the wall like a chipmunk and upset a large pail of lemons upon the heads of the poor pros, who failed to prove themselves optimists. The ill-omen was fully exemplified by the score.

Between halves the girls got down and paraded around the gym, led by

a baby carriage and a tango hair pin, singing lustily, "We Are the Faculty" a very significant tune in these days of suffragettism.

## HARK! THE SCRIBBERS WILL MEET AGAIN

### Once More the Call for Victims Is Issued.

The Scribbers will meet again. The date is March 6, 1915; time 7:45 p. m.; place, Professor Peck's residence on Court street. Every member is expected to be there with two or three masterpieces in his portfolio.

The committee on organization reported at last meeting and the club is now operating under the loose and informal scheme advocated by the committee—no officers, no dues, no regular meetings, no restraint of any kind except the very rigid rules prescribing the manner of admitting new brethering to the Bohemian bunch.

If any literary tyro is interested and desirous of getting into the fellowship of like-minded people, he or she will find the above referred to rules in the Collegian issued February 3, 1915.

The Scribbers gladly welcome all victims.

## McDANIELS AND FORD PRESENT MANY ROSE CUTTINGS

### Beautiful Flowers Will Adorn Campus Between Eaton and Waller Halls.

Thanks to President T. S. McDaniels and Burgess F. Ford, '05, Willamette University has received the unique and beautiful gift of a large number of fine rose cuttings, which Mr. Clark is planning to set out along the walks in front of Eaton Hall, also in a large bed between the two buildings. This will make a most artistic improvement on an already beautiful campus and will be greatly appreciated by the students.

Among the eleven aspirants to succeed Coach John R. Bender at Washington State College, the name of Dr. G. J. Swetland, Jr., is announced. That "Doc" could ably fill "Johnny's" shoes W. U. athletes of previous years will say "Yes" emphatically.

## FALSE TEETH, GLASS EYES, ETC., NOT RESTORED

### Four Bills Are Passed at Last Session Of Senate.

Willamette Senate Chambers, Feb. 25, 1915.—(Special.)—President Gleiser called the final session to order at 7:45 p. m. Senate bills 1, 2 and 4 were discussed and action was taken upon them. House Bill 14 was read and discussed after which the senate adjourned to the other house for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senator.

Senate Bill No. 1 introduced by Senator Cook for the prohibition of the sale of liquors was taken up for discussion; Senators Bartlett, Randall and Steeves occupying the floor. The bill stood in general disfavor as not a necessity and failed to pass. Senate bills 2 and 4 introduced by Senator Grallap and favorably reported by the committee passed and were sent to the house for further action. The latter bill called forth considerable discussion as to the advantage of certain kinds of nets in use on the Oregon side of the Columbia River in catching fish. Senator Bartlett settled the matter by authoritatively stating that fish had some sense, that they were not educated in the House of Representatives and that if Washington used such nets on their side of the river all the fish would come to the Oregon side.

House Bill 14 was read and discussed. Representative Ball, author of the bill, and senate lobbyist, was granted the privileges of the floor and spoke in favor of his bill for the restriction of Christian Science practitioners. He informed the senate that false teeth, glass eyes and wooden legs cannot be restored by this class of so-called physicians.

The telegram of Governor Crawford was considered as the final order of business. The Governor expressed regret that on account of illness he would be unable to address the legislative body. Resolutions of sympathy and regret were telegraphed to him. The Senate adjourned on motion.

## REED COLLEGE MAN WINS PEACE CONTEST AT O. A. C.

### Bain Gets Fourth Place.—Synopsis of Orations Presented.

The second annual state contest of the Peace Oratorical Association was held at O. A. C. last Friday evening. The crowd attending was made up largely of townspeople; most of the students being attracted to the basketball game with Oregon which was held on the campus at the same hour. The orations were of a very high order probably the best ever given in any state contest in Oregon. Rather than stifling the peace ideal, the fact of the European war seemed to have given to the orators a renewed enthusiasm and a definite message.

The first prize of \$75.00 was awarded to J. C. Young of Reed College, with an oration entitled, "A Proper Armament as a Guarantee of Peace."

The second place, and prize of \$50, was won by P. Crockatt of U. of O. His oration was entitled, "An Illogical State Concept."

S. W. Grathwell of Pacific University took third place. He dealt with his old subject, "The College Man in His Relation to the Peace Movement."

J. R. Bain of Willamette took fourth place in the contest.

Mr. Lansdale, O. A. C. representative, in his characteristic quiet and forceful style, presented the the solution of America's difficulty in the present crisis as the withdrawal of our commercial interests for the time being. He laid down as prerequisite of universal peace: disarmament, democracy and proper social and political ideals.

Bain's oration, "The Great War and the Great Ideal," was universal in originality and depth of thought. He based his argument for peace on a very fundamental principle. We cannot expect international peace because we are not ready for it. Preparation will be accomplished thru the education of the public mind. We must cease to praise war and those who wage it. Our estimation of values must change to the appreciation of the heroes of peace rather than the idealization of war heroes. Before we can expect human brotherhood we must look upon our forefathers who fought as barbarians; much as we look upon those men who waged primitive warfare and raised intelligence from brute to human. It is evident that this is extremely revolutionary and would not appeal sentimentally to any audience. Bain's oration is one that we are proud to have represent us.

Oregon's orator was Mr. Crockatt. He gave a very strong discussion of two theories of the foreign office of a government. A secretive foreign office, making treaties unknown to the world and unapproved by the people of their own nation, is a false theory of government. In America we have a democratic government. The plea was for the handling of any foreign affairs in harmony with this spirit of democracy. The subject was original and unique in every way. It showed an excellent knowledge of international law and it was presented in an earnest and forceful manner.

Mr. Grathwell of P. U. showed his wide experience and ability in the presentation of his oration. He insisted that, since college men had led the world's progress in every line, the world is now looking to the college men to bring about lasting peace among the nations. Grathwell was perfectly at home on the platform. His delivery was very effective and his subject one of interest.

Mr. Young of Reed, who won first prize, showed that competition in navy-building is destructive and suicidal. A proper armament is the surest guarantee of war.

This Peace Contest is becoming a strong factor in intercollegiate forensics in Oregon. It is producing some fine results, not only in orations of unusual merit, but in enlisting the active interest of college men in this great subject.

O. A. C. and Oregon have issued the annual call for volunteers in the service of King Baseball. Preliminary workouts began on Monday.

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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## CHANGES OF COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS

Mr. Maxwell Ball, who has been a member of The Collegian staff thru-out the year, is now one of the associate editors, taking the athletic department which Mr. Leland Sackett has managed. Mr. Sackett has been a hard worker, faithful and consistent in his department, and he is now compelled to resign because the management of the Senior year book has been given him in addition to his many student body duties. The editor takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Sackett publicly for the conscientious service he has rendered The Collegian.

Mr. Ball takes up the work with a loyal snap and vim that promises for The Collegian an athletic section that will lead all the rest when it is placed beside similar sections of other college papers.

Sam King and Percy Dawe have secured the places on the staff which have been formerly held by Mr. Ball and Mr. King.

## INTERSOCIETY ORATORICAL

Orations are coming thick and fast these days. And while the forensic smoke is in the air let us go a little farther.

The intersociety oratorical contest should be the hardest fought forensic battle of the school year. We believe that the most fitting time for the contest is about a week before Thanksgiving recess. It should be no small occasion, a kind of a grand opening for the forensic season, probably followed by a big all-student get-together. Since that time has already passed, this year, let us go a step in the right direction and hold the contest in the month of April. The spring vacation will give the aspirants time to work up their numbers and but few college events are scheduled for the month.

Precedent has placed the contest during commencement week when the energy of many students is at a low ebb. On account of the date the societies many times can not put their best representatives upon the floor. Surely no Senior can represent his society during the week of commencement. Since we can not return to the week before Thanksgiving last year, let us hold the contest in April.

## ORGANIZATION NUMBERS OF THE COLLEGIAN

It has become an established custom in Willamette for some of the classes and other organizations to publish each a number of The Collegian. We do not believe that the custom should be broken this year. If your organization desires to put out an issue of the paper, write an application, giving the name of your organization together with the date upon which you wish to edit The Collegian and hand it to some member of the staff.

If the date you desire does not conflict with that of another organization and if the regular staff has no objections your request will be granted.

## STUDENT EDITORIALS

It was hoped that the recent green cap conciliation had settled forever any liability of dissension arising from that source, but it seems, even yet, that there are unpleasant, or plainly speaking—intolerable things happening that are resultant from that same "patch of emerald."

It is admitted that a well founded custom, backed by the Student Body, is sufficient cause for a Freshman buying a green cap on entering school. Furthermore, as an advertising feature, and as a mark of submission and humility, that cap is indeed appropriate and its enforced wearing can be excused on that basis. But after a Freshman has purchased a cap by order of the Student Body and his coat has been deliberately rifled by one of that body and the cap taken from it, should he be asked to buy another?

The sum of fifty cents is, in itself, a small thing about which to raise a fuss, but when you consider the number of caps stolen each year, and that the same amount will buy many things which a person needs and does without in order to save expenses, there is some room for complaint.

There are improvements on foot around the university that probably will call for a donation from each of the students.

This is a good thing. Our campus could be made more beautiful and some of the treacherous planks we walk upon could be replaced with per-

manent concrete at a great saving of human life and character. But fellow students, can you call a fellow a "sorehead" or a "knocker" who says that he does not care to support in any way, an institution that is so unscrupulous toward personal property. When a person is borrowing or working hard to get the money to support himself, why does he need to spend it for the satisfaction of a few trophy lovers? If such a procedure is unavoidable, it would be a more honorable act, if those desiring Freshman pelts and scalps would meet their victims face to face so each could enjoy the sport.

H. BOWERS.

## CLASS GAMES FAST

Last week's percentages in the interclass basketball series have not materially changed the positions of the league leaders. The Seniors won from the Academy in a very rough indoor gridiron battle 16-2. Marcey and Paget starred for the winners while Attel Irvin played a phenomenal game for the Academy. The Sophomore-Kimball fracas resulted in the theological submission to the score of 13-2. The game as a whole was interesting. No special stars seeming to scintillate from either side. The Junior-Frosh game was postponed due to the absence of Bain in Corvallis, and the general shelving of other players on account of injuries.

The teams stand:

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	8	0	1.000
Frosh.	4	2	.714
Soph	4	3	.571
Junior	2	4	.333
Kimball	2	5	.285
Academy	0	7	.000

The games will continue this week. From appearances it seems that the Seniors are safely lodged in the first position, for they ought to be able to defeat Kimball in their next attempt.

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To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair.

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## College Social Life

Theory and practice of parliamentary law was the main feature of the Adelante programme for Friday last. The chair was held consecutively by the Misses Hogue, Emmons, St. Pierre, and others. Miss Florence Cooke sang two very pleasing solos. The concluding number was an old-time Adelante "sing" by all present. After the programme, a social time was spent in which the Misses Doughty, Barton, Lent and Cunningham served delicious wench rarebit on toast, with pickled onions and olives.

The principal part of next Friday's programme will be a debate between the members of the two upperclass Adelantes. The idea to be argued is "Self-Government." The Seniors will be represented by the Misses Lent, Eakin and Cone; while Ruth Boyer, Genevieve Avison, and Laura Ross will support the Junior side of the argument. Spirited rivalry is anticipated.

The Misses Goynne and McKennon were hostesses at a very delightful luncheon on the evening of the twenty-eighth. On the table was a brilliant red tulip centerpiece. The menu consisted of chicken sandwiches, sunkist strawberries salted almonds, olives, fruit salad, chocolate, cakes and wafers.

The invited guests were: Miss Todd, Miss Leila Lent, Miss Bartholomew, Miss Cooke, Mr. Bolt, Mr. Teeters, Mr. Walker and Mr. Sackett.

After the game at Pacific College the boys were given a royal reception at the home of President Pennington. Some thirty students immediately showed their true spirit of sportsmanship and a delightful hour was spent. The coach and the men certainly appreciated the courtesy shown them.

The installation of officers for the new year was the program at the Y.

W. C. A. meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bartholomew, the retiring president, read the Scripture lesson, appropriate for the meeting. Miss Lela McCaddam sang a solo, after which Miss Bartholomew spoke of the work during the past year, especially mentioning that the Y. W. C. A. piano was now completely paid for and that an emergency medicine cabinet had been fitted up in the Rest Room. She thanked the girls for their support and then installed the new officers and cabinet.

Miss Holt, after taking the chair, spoke of what she hoped the Y. W. C. A. would mean to the girls the coming year. That the aim of the Y. W. C. A. would be carried out by the girls in Willamette she felt would make the coming year a successful one.

Another thing she desired was that every girl in school should be an active member. The Y. W. C. A. in the High School is to be in closer connection with the College Y. W. C. A., this relation being beneficial to both schools. The new cabinet members each spoke of the work to be carried on in their departments.

The officers for the coming year are: Miss Beryl Holt, president; Miss Aetna Emmel, vice-president; Miss Eugenia McInturff, secretary and Miss Flora Housel, treasurer. Cabinet members are: Social—Rosamond Gilbert; Mission—Fannie McKennon; Extension—Genevieve Avison; Bible Study—Ruth Hodge; Religious Meetings—Ruth Barnes; Rest Room—Helen Goltra; Academy Member—Mary Findley.

Miss Nellie Beaver opened the Philodorian program Friday afternoon with a piano solo. Miss Valeria Goldberger then read an original story which showed real cleverness. A charming vocal solo by Mrs. Swarth-out closed the program after which Miss Helen Goltra and Mrs. Swarth-

out were initiated into the secret rites of the society. Absence from town prevented two members from being initiated with the new members last fall.

At the last regular meeting of the Student Volunteers officers for the spring semester were elected as follows: Leader, Naomi Runner; vice-leader, Ruth Winters; secretary-treasurer, Aetna Emmel.

Mary Cone gave an interesting account of the S. V. B. convention at Corvallis and Mr. Francis gave a helpful report on the "Gospel on Primitive Lands."

### NEW BOOKS.

The following books containing valuable material for debates have been received in the library and will be placed on a shelf convenient for reference by Monday, March 8th:

Craig—Pros and Cons—Intercollegiate debates. 4 vols.

Matson—Reference for literary workers with introductions to topics and questions for debates.

Robbins—High School Debate These books are also valuable for discussions of up-to-date questions.



College Life—This is it.

Freshman Captain gossiping with the Mutes—"You have a fine school here!"

"Yes, we are very comfortable,—just like a hotel."

### How gossip starts:

Dean Alden to the student body—"So I'll just tell you—all confidentially."

Dame Rumor has it: "A little bird told me," but "I cannot believe my eyes."

The Criticism class, gossiping—"Professor, where did you meet her? They say she is going to resign her position, and that she has no place in view. Tee Hee!"

"Er—it's not as bad as it seems. Let's—er—proceed to our discussion—pardon me—of Paradise Lost."

"Prophet curse me the babbling lip, and curse me the British vermin, the rat."

The Kloshe Klub, Mr. Tennyson, has followed your suggestion, but has been unable to shoot either its rats, or its tattlers, hence this gallery gossip.

"Say Mr. Gallery Gossiper, don't tell anyone, but I've a good joke on Valeda. She came into the cloak room the other morning actually red in the face. She sank in a heap and panted, 'Am I late? Goodness! I'm just about cooked.' Please don't tell now, will you? She might not like it."

"And so the rumor started, and it grew.

Each one that heard it added something new."

Some of the faculty, at least, are Optimists. Some of those lemons made fine lemonade, didn't they Doctor S—? Of course you've heard the joke.

Do you know I kind of hate to "bawl Dr. Sherman out," but now don't tell anyone—well I think that really there must be something up. If not, why should he be whispering such words as, "Congratulations are in order!"

N. B. Gallery Gossiper:

I wonder—Why the light always burns so late on the third floor of Waller Hall—

why Max retired so early Wednesday night—

why Ibsen is such a popular course—

why students die young—

why the legislature adjourned—

### SWEET AND TWENTY

(from the Emerald)

Be limp, my dear, and knock-kneed,

Affect a slouchy gait,

Look imbecil and spineless,

Just like a fashion plate,

Do try to poke your chin out,

And hump your shoulders, too!

When you look trim and tidy,

I'm quite ashamed of you.

(United States inspected and passed under the eyes of the censor committee—by the skin of its teeth.)

(Uncensored Gallery Gossip)

John L. Gary deserted the campus and vicinity last Saturday afternoon but came back early Monday morning happy as a contented man could be. Don't tell! But it is rumored he found his way to Oregon City.

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### W. S. C. ON EXHIBITION HERE TONIGHT

Game With Washington Aggies Promises to Be Fast.

The final game of the season will be staged in the gym at eight o'clock this evening when Washington State College will meet the Willamette team.

"I tell you W. S. C. has some team this year," says Coach Thompson. "They are playing the best ball in their history this year. That forward of theirs, Anderson, is considered to be on of the fastest men in the Northwest conference.

"As for our team, patrons may expect just such a game as we put up against the University of Washington. Willamette has had the best schedule in basketball this season. Playing teams of the first calibre as we are, we can't expect to win all the time."

W. S. C. has played the majority of her games on her home floor and even then just nosed out a one point victory. Washington and O. A. C. have beaten W. S. C. by a bigger score than Washington beat us. Therefore, if the conventional "dope" is considered, the game ought to be a close one.

#### VARSITY DEFEATS P. C. 27-26

Loses to P. U. 23-11.—Team Not up to Fom After Washington Game.

With one win and one defeat to their credit the team returned home on Saturday evening. Pacific College's quintet put up a hard fight, the score being close during the entire game. At no time during the game was Willamette more than four points in the lead. They have a fighting team from the start, mused the coach. Our boys passed well but the team couldn't get together at the right moment. The score was 27 to 26.

Pacific University sprang a surprise to the tune of 23-11 on the following evening. Goodman, the midget P. U. forward, was found to be a whirlwind for the little fellow shot baskets from every angle and laughed at the efforts to break up his deadly dribble. While not discounting the value of teams, if not pushed to the limit, the Willamette team was all in after its hard grilling in the hands of the University of Washington. Being thus pushed to the limit, minus the services of Flegel, and with other injuries, and also without "subs," the team was not capable of putting up the best scrap.

#### INTEREST IN TRACK MEET IS KEEN

Responses from Colleges Enthusiastic—Many Entries Promised.

If the hearty response received is indicative of interest, the non-conference track meet scheduled for May 22 will see every track man from the minor colleges entered. Coach Thompson has the promise that Albany College, Pacific College, McMinnville and Chemawa will be sure to enter teams. Monmouth and Philomath will be here, if they have track teams, and they are now making efforts to organize teams. Officials for the meet and the arrangement of events has not been made as yet, but will be in due time.

#### FACULTY-SENIOR MIX AMUSES SPECTATORS

Faculty Highbrows in Kilts Put Up Great Scrap—Walsh and Morton Star.

The faculty-senior "Comedy of Errors" as a preliminary appetizer for the Washington-Varsity struggle satisfied the tastes of even the most fastidious in the way of exacting demands in the realm of entertainment. According to the lemon score card on the bulletin board the next morning, the score stood, Seniors 6, Booth 2, Faculty 1. From the first blast of referee Pfaff's whistle till the final echo of laughter sought shelter with

the cobwebs in the corners the fancy exhibitors of intellectual methods of ascertaining knowledge fought like veterans to snatch the victor's laurels from their understudies of the classroom, but it was of no avail; Captain Marcey's proteges had the lucky horseshoe in their possession from the start.

The first half was characterized by speedy passing, picturesque scrambles and high class swimming exhibitions on the oily gym floor. DeBra and Doane mixed it quite effectively much to the merriment of the onlookers. Swarthout, Morton, Thompson and Booth acquitted themselves with credit and many were the times to be noted by which they broke up the better organized play of their opponents. Secretary Booth was a veritable "tower of strength" for his team, and the dynamic speed of his teammates. He acquitted himself with credit.

The course of events during the second part of the game resembled the first, although it seemed as if the faculty basket-tossers were coming into their own, so to speak, by the entrance of the German department. Leap-frog and tiddley-winks were tame in comparison.

Professors Walsh and Morton showed exceptional ability in guarding their opponents, their chief difficulty being their endeavor to stay away from the ball.

The game as a whole was fast. The close score served only to heighten the interest in the game and many were the almost baskets which brot the stands to their feet. "Feel fine," ejaculated the faculty players the next morning.

\* \* \* \* \*  
\* Formal call for baseball and \*  
\* track men Monday at 3:30. Ev- \*  
\* erybody, be he good, mediocre or \*  
\* poor, is wanted. This means \*  
\* you!  
\* \* \* \* \*

(Arlie Walker)

On next Monday afternoon every man in the university who has ever had a baseball in his hand is expected to be on the athletic field, for that is the day set for the beginning of baseball practice, and it is hoped and expected that between forty and fifty men will be out in an effort to make places on the team.

Willamette is extremely fortunate in having four big games on the home field this spring, as we meet both Oregon and O. A. C., as well as University of Washington and Chemawa, here. Besides these, we play Oregon, O. A. C. and Chemawa return games and may possibly meet Pacific U. at Forest Grove. This gives an exceptionally good as well as a heavy schedule and it is imperative that we have all the baseball "possibilities" out in uniform next Monday.

Our foot ball and basket ball records are not exactly enviable, but they will have to stand as they are. Our great hope lies in baseball. Men, 'e out on the field next Monday and work and give all you have so that these hopes may be fulfilled!

#### VARSITY FIVE LOSES ANOTHER CONTEST

Washington Takes Fast Game.

In the scrappiest game seen on the local gymnasium floor this year, the University of Washington quintet added another game to its list of victories by defeating the Willamette team last Wednesday evening by the score of 29 to 17.

According to press reports of the smoothly running Washington machine, our team was seemingly destined to overwhelming defeat, but the first minute of the game quickly showed that Washington was going to have to work for her laurels. Time after time the hard working Willamette guards blocked by herculean efforts the attempts of their more experienced opponents.

Washington started off with one basket and two fouls, but Willamette soon tied the score and led by one point for nearly ten minutes. After some rapid passing to and fro, the Washington players began to find the basket and the half ended with the score 14 to 8 to Washington's favor.

Both teams came back with a rush in the second half, but it was evident that the Willamette aggregation could hardly overcome the advantage of their adversaries. Shisler electrified the densely crowded bleachers by shooting two beautiful baskets between the passing which made a sensation of the half. Big, rangy, Schrender was evidently the star performer for the purple and gold with a record of five baskets. The big fellow was every where at once, as also was the busy midget guard, McFee. Jewett

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