



ERIC BOLT REPRESENTS W. U. AT ORATORICAL

Eight Delegates and Several Students Will Go to Newberg Friday.

MISS EAKIN TO GIVE VARSITY TOAST

Delegates Take Train at 1:05 over Dallas, Falls City Line from Southern Pacific Depot.

The state oratorical contest will be held at Pacific College Friday evening at 8 o'clock and a number of Willamette students besides the eight delegates and Eric Bolt, Willamette's representative, will attend. Eric Bolt, who represents Willamette, won in the local tryout the latter part of January.

Mr. Bolt will speak on "National Vitality," and the oration which he gave before the local audience and that which he will deliver in Newberg Friday evening will be hardly recognizable as the same production. The oration has been worked over and coaching of the delivery has not been neglected and Willamette will have a contender for high honors again this year.

Eight delegates will accompany Mr. Bolt to the scenes of the foray and several other students have signified their intentions of attending the contest. The delegates will receive entertainment and their tickets to the banquet, others must secure reservation in advance for their banquet tickets, which will cost one dollar.

Willamette is proud of her showing in past years, and will look forward to the results of this contest with keen assurance that she will be well represented by Mr. Bolt.

The contest is followed by a big banquet in which all the contestants, judges and delegates unite to celebrate. This usually lasts for several hours after the contest. Good-fellowship is exchanged between schools, toasts are given, and the evening is closed by a round of yells from each college squad.

At a meeting of the delegates last week the matter of the person who would answer Willamette's toast was discussed and Miss Gertrude Eakin was chosen to do the honors.

The Willamette delegation ought to be the largest in its history. The Student Body is growing each year and the officers of the local association are desirous of taking a big delegation for the contest. The latest that one can leave here and get to the contest is the 4:15 Oregon Electric. It will be necessary to remain in Newberg over night. Miss Laura Heist will be glad to give full information for any who are interested.

The delegates for this year are: from the Senior class, Miss Lina Heist and K. I. Mickey; Junior class, Miss Laura Heist, president of the local association, and Ralph Stearns; Sophomore class, Miss Gertrude Eakin and Leland Sackett; Freshman class, Walter Gleiser and George Odgers.

Lecture Courses in Missions.

The Y. W. C. A. mission study classes of this semester are unique from the fact that they offer lecture courses and require no time for preparation. With this arrangement the work ought to appeal to a large number. Miss Austin's class in "China's New Day" meets Tuesdays at 3:30 and Miss Chappell's class in "The Gospel in Latin Lands" holds forth over lunch baskets and sandwiches each Tuesday noon.

TYPHOID TAKES JOHN REICHEN.

'08 Alumnus, Postgraduate Student at U. of W., Dies Last Friday.

John E. Reichen, '08, passed away suddenly at Seattle last Friday morning from an attack of typhoid into which he relapsed after a severe siege of la grippe. Reichen is remembered by many alumni and present students as a prominent figure at Willamette, having been an intercollegiate debater and orator. At the time of his death he was a graduate student in education and political economy at the University of Washington. Editorially the Daily says of him:

"Friends of John E. Reichen are mourning the loss of a man with high ideals and noble ambitions. His strength of character and his love for all that was upright and honest is now most forcibly impressed upon those who enjoyed his companionship."

HEPP TO BOSS QUINTET

Captain-elect Has Served on Squad Three Seasons—Manager Pfaff Gives Big Blowout.

Louis Hepp, stellar guard on the 1913 basketball team, was chosen captain of next year's quintet at a dinner which Manager Pfaff gave Saturday evening for the members of the squad. Hepp, who is a Junior Liberal Arts, won his "W" for the first time this year, although he has for two seasons previous been a member of the first squad. His work this year has been far better than ever before. Besides being a never-tiring, skin-tight guard, he is a good long-range shot and has a habit of bringing the bleachers to their feet. Hepp has played at end on the Varsity football team for two years, barely missing an award last fall. He has also served as manager of baseball.

The election came at the close of a most sumptuous "feed" which Pfaff had set up in the Eaton Club dining room for the many kindnesses (?) which had been shown him by the members of the team during the season past. After turkey, salad, potatoes, olives, etc., down to ice cream and coffee, had appeared and disappeared, the fellows turned in on the good fellowship game, and stories, slams and reminiscences were passed for the remainder of the evening.

Those present were Miss Jessie Young, president of the Student Body, Prof. Von Eschen, Pfaff, Homan, Young, Drake, Hepp and Tallman. Invited guests unable to be present were Dean Patterson, Prof. Matthews and Shisler.

The credit for the excellence of the dinner is due Mrs. Whittier, the Eaton Club culinary artist, and Miss Schramm and Miss Pfaff, who served.

FRESHMEN TO ISSUE COLLEGIAN

Read Bain Chosen Editor-in-Chief of March 19 Edition.

At a meeting of the Freshmen class held yesterday noon the proposal of Paul Homan, editor of The Collegian, that the Freshman class edit the next number of The Collegian was unanimously accepted and J. R. Bain was elected editor-in-chief. The rest of the editorial staff will be made up as follows: managing editor, Chas. P. Ohling; associate editors: athletics, Harold Wieder; society, Margaret Poissal; chapel news, Howard Jewett; Lausanne Hall, Helen Wastell.

Dr. Avison's Mother Dies.

Rev. R. N. Avison left Saturday morning for Vancouver, B. C., having received word by telegraph that his mother who had resided in that city, had died. Dr. Avison had received no word that she had been ill and the news was a great shock to him. It is supposed that the minister's mother passed away very suddenly.

DEAN OF WILLAMETTE LAW SCHOOL HONORED

C. L. McNary Appointed by Governor West to Supreme Court Justiceship.

JUDGE RAMSEY GETS OTHER NEW BERTH

Positions to Which Appointments Were Made Recently Created by Legislature.

Willamette Law School was signally honored last Thursday when its dean, Charles L. McNary, was appointed by Gov. West to the Supreme Court of the state to fill one of the two justiceships created by the recent legislature. The other appointment was of Judge W. M. Ramsey of McMinnville.

Mr. McNary has for five years past served as Dean of the Law School and is undoubtedly the most popular of the instructors. He was born 38 years ago on a farm five miles south of this city and secured his legal training at Stanford University. After admission to the bar he formed a partnership with his brother, J. H. McNary, and the firm is now perhaps the leading legal firm in the state outside of Portland. He was admitted to the bar only fourteen years ago, in 1899, but in that brief time has made an enviable record as an attorney. His appointment, as well as that of Judge Ramsey, has met with widespread approval. Gov. West, in choosing these men for the justiceships, put political motives entirely aside. McNary is a Progressive Republican, Ramsey a Democrat.

Judge Ramsey was educated in McMinnville college and admitted to the bar about 1870, at the same time as was Chief Justice T. A. McBride. He was elected county judge of Yamhill county and served one term. For ten years he was a resident of Salem, serving a term as mayor of the city. For many years he was a resident of La Grande.

These appointments will hold until the 1914 election, when the voters will elect four supreme justices, as the terms of Chief Justice McBride and Justice Bean end at the same time.

BUSINESS MEN HEAD SALEM IN CELEBRATION OF NEWROAD

Gov. West, Mayor Steeves and Senator Carson, Mr. Strahorn will Speak in Wilson Park.

Saturday will see Salem bedecked with colors in greeting to the new railroad that has entered the city in the past month. The Dallas, Falls City & Western railroad will be formally opened next Saturday, though trains have been making their regular runs from the S. P. depot for the past week.

The business men will be out in force for this occasion. Two bands and possibly a third will participate. At eleven o'clock the big automobile parade will start and traverse a large portion of the business section of the city. The parade will end at Wilson Park where the day will be commemorated by several fitting speeches. Governor West, Mayor Steeves and State Senator Carson will represent the commonwealth and Mr. Strahorn and others will represent the railroad. The afternoon will be well filled by the first baseball game of the season between Willamette and Chemawa.

Miss Laura Strong, ex-'14 of Portland, is the guest of Miss Bartholomew at Lausanne.

OREGON AND O. A. C. BREAK EVEN

Each Basketball Team Wins and Loses on Home Floor.

After a bitter contest over the selection of officials for the Oregon-O. A. C. basketball games which threatened for a time to again break relations between the two institutions, Stewart, athletic director at O. A. C., finally won out in his contention for outside officials.

The result of the four games was that Oregon and O. A. C. broke even, each team winning and losing one on its home floor.

If the state championship is decided on the Conference percentage basis, it will now go to O. A. C., who has the highest Conference rating. Otherwise, it remains unsettled.

Miss Mabel Goyne spent the weekend with friends in Portland.

INSTITUTE ESTABLISHED

Dr. Sheridan Lays Plans for Gathering of Epworth Leaguers Here During July.

At a conference held last Wednesday in the president's office between Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan, general secretary of the Epworth League, President Homan, and the members of the Oregon Conference Commission on League institute, it was decided that an Epworth League institute should be held in Salem next July. Plans for making the institute a success, the personnel of the leaders, and kindred matters were discussed. A tentative list of leaders was drawn up and the date set for the first week in July. In all probability the University buildings will be used as the meeting place.

The institute, following the general plan of such gatherings, will consist of ten days of Bible and mission study, sports, talks on vital religious topics, and training in effective Christian leadership.

There are a number of the Epworth League institutes throughout the country but up to this year there has been only one in the Northwest, at Liberty Lake, near Spokane. It is possible that two others may be established in Oregon this summer, one at Ashland, the other at Lake Wallawa. It is the plan of the general secretary to link these institutes up closely with the Methodist colleges, so as to start Methodist young people in that direction.

Dr. Sheridan spoke very entertainingly Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church on the institute and league work in general.

Old Alumnus Dies.

Sylvester C. Simpson, '64, died at his home in Berkeley, Cal., March 3. Mr. Simpson, after graduating from Willamette, taught school and was the first Superintendent of Public Instruction in Oregon. He served as chief clerk of the State Senate from 1868 to 1878 and later was private secretary to Governor Stephen F. Chadwick of Oregon. In later years he practiced law in Salem, Portland, and San Francisco, but retired from active life several years ago.

Mr. Simpson was a brother of the late Sam L. Simpson, '66, well known as the author of "Beautiful Willamette" and other poems.

Coach Sweetland was a spectator at the O. A. C.—Oregon basketball games in Eugene and Corvallis last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The doctor has seen most of the Conference teams in action and will write up the 1913 season.

Miss Helen Wastell is recovering from severe attacks of grippe and tonsillitis.

OFFICERS OF Y. M. C. A. FINALLY DECIDED UPON

Vandever Elected President—Odgers Wields Pen After Second Election.

OFFICERS BEGIN AFTER SPRING VACATION

Outgoing Men Commended For Their Work for the Past Year.—New Men Competent.

The annual election of the officers of the University Y. M. C. A. was held after chapel on Friday, March 7.

The candidates as named by the nominating committee were as follows: for president, W. W. H. Clark, Geo. Vandever and Paul Homan; for vice-president, Eric P. Bolt, Paul Irvine; for recording secretary, Tinkham Gilbert, Chas. Hall; for corresponding secretary, Geo. Odgers, Foster Luce; for treasurer, Ben Neustel, L. R. Sackett.

The first ballot resulted in a no-election vote for president and a tie between Odgers and Luce for corresponding secretary. A second vote Friday morning on these men made the election complete.

The two ballots resulted in the election of Vandever for president; Bolt for vice-president; Gilbert for recording secretary; Odgers for corresponding secretary, and Neustel for treasurer.

These men begin their term of office immediately after the spring vacation.

The present officers are closing a very successful year and have much to their credit. The Y. M. rooms in Waller Hall are a monument to the persistence and hard work of the association.

Carl Hollingworth, '13, the outgoing president, showed his talent for the office in his cabinet. They have met the demand in a noble way.

The cabinet officers-elect have made no definite plans, owing to the retarding of the election of the president and corresponding secretary. They will assume their duties at the close of the spring vacation. The appointment committee chairman will be announced later.

WILLAMETTE LAW GRADS ARE COUNTY ATTORNEYS

Governor West Saturday made five appointments of county attorneys in accordance with the act passed by the recent legislature. Two of these, Willard Wirtz, '12, in Crook, and Glenn Y. Wells, '10, in Morrow county, were formerly of Salem and are graduates of the Willamette Law School.

The act under which the appointments are made provides an attorney for each county, and does away a great many deputies. The governor has the appointments for the unexpired terms. On account of the great number of applicants, it will be impossible for him to name those in the larger counties for some time.

A much appreciated addition to the Y. W. C. A. rest room is an electric plate, contributed by Eleanor Ruby, who, under the new regime, holds the cabinet position which involves the charge of the rest room. No more cold lunches will be necessary.

Miss Bradley entertained at dinner at Lausanne Thursday evening. The guest of honor was Mr. Hollingworth. The others were Misses Reeves, Bartholomew, Jessie Young and Mr. Oldenberg.

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You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good.—Lavater.

WILLAMETTE'S REPRESENTATIVE.

We may all rest assured that Willamette will be ably represented at the State Oratorical Contest Friday evening. Those in a position to know say that the oration which Eric Bolt has prepared for that occasion is one to reflect glory on any college orator. It is, indeed, a difficult role which Bolt must play in entering the state contest in the wake of a man who has gained for himself and for Willamette national distinction. But it is not so difficult that he does not assume it confidently.

It is not for us to predict the outcome. There is, of course, the hope of a high ranking. But high or low, we will know that no more loyal student of Old Willamette ever bore her standards and that his best efforts have been put forth for her.

A STATEMENT OF FACT.

Were it not for the fear that a few innocent and ingenuous individuals might be led to believe it, we would not stoop to mention the cheap-talk which has been passed about during the past week with regard to The Collegian and its editorial policy. As it is, we will make a frank statement of fact. Those whose respect we desire will believe it; for the opinion of others we do not care.

The editorial column of this paper is the mouthpiece of the editor. No member of the faculty, from the President down, has ever presumed to dictate, or even suggest, the content or spirit of any editorial which has appeared. Likewise, no member of the staff has ever been responsible for anything appearing in the editorial column. The talk, which some profess to believe, that The Collegian is the "mouthpiece of the faculty" and the insinuations that the President of the University was behind certain editorials which have appeared, are the purest bosh.

It is too much to expect that approval of The Collegian's policy should be universal, but whatever of blame or whatever of praise is merited will miss its mark if bestowed elsewhere than on the editor.

This tub stands on its own bottom.

Reporters for the various organizations are requested NOT to attempt to write the headlines for their stories. They never fit.

Freshman edition next week. The regular staff wash their hands of any responsibility for what appears. The staff will be exclusively of sixteeners, except the various organization reporters, who are requested to hand in their copy as usual.

Joint Resolution.

WHEREAS, The editorial in last week's Collegian expressed only the sentiment of the majority of the faculty and not the sentiment of the majority of the Student Body,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Senate, the House concurring, that we express ourselves as directly opposed to the spirit of this editorial and heartily disapprove of the editor acting as a mouth-piece for the faculty or any other persons, firm or corporation other than the Willamette University Student Body; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to The Collegian for publication.

BASEBALL IS ON FULL BLAST

Game With Chemawa Scheduled for Saturday Afternoon—Campus League Probable.

Baseball is now on in full force and official diamond practice is the regular order. Both diamonds are ready for use and Dr. Sweetland has expressed a desire that all the boys avail themselves of the opportunity to play baseball or work out on the track and leave the tennis courts to the ladies as far as possible.

The rough edges are still very much in evidence, but are beginning to come off and the members of the squad will soon be ready for hard service. Among the new recruits Van Vallen, former Lawrence College and University of Wisconsin player is showing more class than the ordinary run of recruits.

Although the first inter-collegiate contest will not occur until April 12, when University of Oregon will invade the local diamond, several practice games will be played prior to that time, with the Penitentiary and other teams. The first of these will be played Saturday afternoon on Willamette field, when Varsity candidates will be tried out against Chemawa.

The schedule for the latter part of the season will probably include two games each with O. A. C., Oregon and Multnomah.

There is a probability that the mediocre material will have a chance to develop by the formation of a campus baseball league with members from Law, Medicine, Theology and from Liberal Arts classes.

TENNIS MANAGEMENT PUTS COURTS IN SHAPE

Weather Will Probably Permit Beginning of Popular Pastime This Week.

Tennis has been steadily increasing in popularity at Willamette University the last two or three years as the four courts and large number of members of the Tennis Association attest. Dr. Sweetland has repeatedly said that he would like to see all the available corners of the campus utilized as tennis courts and has boosted tennis ever since coming here. A healthy interest in tennis is the result. The Doctor had a team dragging his famous original "pat, applied for" scraper around over the courts Monday smoothing them off and a fence is being built from the corner of the stadium to the backstop toward the College of Theology in order to stop the multifarious traffic which has been so detrimental to the courts in the past. All that is needed is a good, enthusiastic body of students to get out a few afternoons and do a little work on the other two courts in order to have facilities for all who desire to play. Quite a bunch of men have already been out and under the direction of Tennis Manager Percy Stout, have done a good deal of work on the two old courts and will likely have them in shape for play as soon as the weather permits, which present portents indicate will be soon. Then we may expect to see trim-clad and collarless Apollos with shirts at elbows and white, shining shoes upon their feet, disporting themselves, rackets in hands, upon the dusty courts, each for the especial pleasure and delectation of his particular Middy Maid. And the girls, too, will be swatting the little felt-clad snob, and enjoying the sunshine of life. So come, Spring! We're ready and will greet you with a racket!

AFTER MANY DELAYS, AWARDS ARE READY TO BE PRESENTED

After many waits and delays, it is now definitely and authoritatively announced that the awards for last year's track, debate and baseball men and for this year's football men, the first three of which should have been given out last Commencement and all of which were supposed to be given out the Friday before Washington's birthday, are now here and will be given out Friday without fail. The presentation will probably be by President Homan.

NEW OFFICERS TAKE UP DUTY

Y. W. C. A. Installation Occurs Thursday—Miss Moser Speaks and Tea is Served.

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet are now safely within the traces and bid fair to make the coming year rival the one just past for vitality and achievement in all the departments. The fore part of the meeting of last week was devoted to the installation of the new officers, each of whom made a brief statement of her "platform" and outlined the work of her department in the future.

Mrs. Bellinger finally summed up her ambitions for the association as "to present Christianity in such a manner as to make it appeal to all; to make our religion a vital and everyday factor in our lives; to promote democracy and general friendliness among the college girls; and to participate so far as is possible in world-wide movements." From their knowledge of Mrs. Bellinger the girls feel confident that under her leadership the association will be capable of realizing these ideals.

After the installation of officers, Miss Moser gave the girls a short and very much appreciated talk, which was followed by an informal tea.

"HARK, FROM THE TOMB A MOURNFUL SOUND!"

Freshmen, Shy on Philology, Go to Purgatory for Final Absolution—"Pity Sakes" Did It.

Dire groanings have been rising of late from "the pit" of the Frosh—that depth of abasement commonly dubbed by them the "Pity-sakes class." You see, the idea is this: At the beginning of the year, some of the infant ones were found to have forgotten part of those hard-earned fruits of pre-historic prep school days. In fact Prof. Pennington found them utterly ignorant of the arts of philology and orthography, and some even couldn't make a good guess at throwing commas and periods into the correct resting places.

So some sort of purgatory was necessary for preparing them to become "bonified" members of their illustrious class. Consequently, all the unlucky members of the rhetoric classes were required to serve an indeterminate sentence in aforementioned "pity-sakes" class, which meets in solemn session every Tuesday afternoon. A rank of over 85 per cent graduates them to a free life, but woe to him who draws that 84 3/4 per cent. grade. So highly is this work valued that "les misérables" who cut one class are required to take an extra month of it. At this rate, you may expect that it is somewhat infrequent for a member of this class to tear himself away and go "up higher."

Upon the portal as on enters hangs this legend: "Rudiments for beginners," and 'tis said that as one returns (as some few have) the sign reads: "Run, lest thou must return."

Such is the pit whence the groans. And now it is reported the professor's moanings of weariness and despair are added with the others.

Adelphians.

At the Adelphian meeting Friday, roll call was answered with quotations from Shakespeare. A paper on "The Life of Shakespeare" was read by Marjorie Gilbert, Dorothy Schnasse sang, and a book report was given by Beulah Klopff. The third chapter of the story, "Edna May," was read by Martha Wikberg. Clarke Perkins presented current events. After parliamentary practice, Clara Bowne was initiated.

Opera Well Under Way.

A number of joint rehearsals of the entire chorus of the "Chimes of Normandy" have put the chorus into good shape. Stage rehearsals are to begin very soon and it will not be long before the opera is ready for the stage. About seventy are singing in this chorus, and the chorus work in itself will be a great concert. Work also is being done on the character parts.

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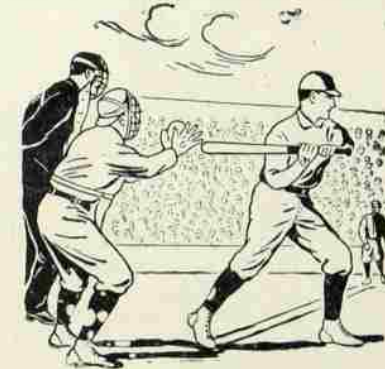
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Adelante.

The Adelante program for Friday, March 7, was rendered as follows: piano solo, Mabel Goyne; vocal solo, Mary Hansen; "Irish Players," Miss Maud Davis; vocal solo, Margaret Hodge.

Miss Maud Davis's talk on "Irish Players" was original and full of interesting thought. In connection with it, Miss Davis read one of the weird, beautiful plays by Yates, full of fairies, nymphs, old Irish folk customs and legends.

The solo by Miss Margaret Hodge, which followed this, was an appropriate ending to the program and left an atmosphere suggestive of fairies and woodland sprites.

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MOCK LEGISLATURE IS CLOSED WITH BIG FEED

Business Rushed Through With Despatch at Last Session—Profit Is Derived.

The Willamette mock legislature met last Wednesday night, and after transacting business in a hand-over-fist manner until ten o'clock, adjourned sine die. Bills were rushed through, acted upon in committees of the whole, and almost every known device for shortening business was freely used, with the result that a fairly clean slate was left when the prearranged hour for final adjournment came.

The Senate, during the whole session, dealt with very few bills to revise Lord's Oregon Laws, and what few were introduced were mostly laid gently in a soft committee-room grave. The principal legislation was upon a purely constructive basis, dealing with the great problems of the hour. There are several that will have to be tested upon constitutional grounds, bills that really should have been presented as constitutional amendments.

In the House, bills of appropriation caused the chief turmoil, although there were several relating to marriage, old maids, bachelors, etc. Both houses passed more joint resolutions and petitions than bills.

The school legislature this year has been criticized by some, but it has been just what the fellows have made it, and a good percentage of them have gained great good from it. Several lessons have been brought out by the session, among which may be mentioned the fact that without co-operation, little can be accomplished along any line; that every fellow must be ready to give and take, and do it good-naturedly; that every man is a good deal like every other man in most ways, especially in that every man has his faults; and so on and so on. A great number of the fellows who were in the legislature were in school for their first year, and, consequently, not very well versed; but what they have learned this year will help them two years from now and it is to be hoped that they will be able to guide the then new men safely over the shoals that this session struck so heavily at the start.

After the adjournment, the crowd went down to Belle's and had a farewell feed, pages, clerks, senators and representatives, all in one hilarious bunch, just like the big boys across the way, only refreshments were of a different order. Where there was political enmity in the beginning, at the close there was college fellowship pure and undefiled.

THE THOUGHTLESS UNDERGRADUATE

If one were to name the besetting sin of undergraduates, one would not need to go much beyond Thoughtlessness.

They cannot be said to lack ingenuity or zeal or ability; except in rare cases they possess much of the milk of human kindness. Under given conditions (no pun intended), they will work and work hard. They may be said to be in that fortunate period of life when they absorb, and adapt themselves to their surroundings.

But somehow or other, they fail to get the right perspective on the future. Some one thing seems to them to be the most important in the world, and toward it they direct their energies, in a misguided effort. The next year they have forgotten all about it; or if they remember, it is merely to recall the incident as a humorous story.

After one has graduated, one knows this all to be true. The four walls of the campus—once one's entire world—seem but a little nook on the great continent, albeit a very dear nook. The alumnus sees where he wasted his time, energies and substance in barking up the wrong tree. —Washington Alumnus.

Mrs. D. L. Rader of Portland was a visitor in Salem Saturday.



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FIVE MEN WILL RECEIVE AWARDS FOR BASKETBALL

Homan, Tallman, Pfaff, Hepp and Young are Men to Fulfill Requirements for Awards.

The committee on awards for the basketball season just past met last Thursday and officially determined those eligible for the award. The lucky men are: Captain Homan, who receives his fourth letter in this sport, and Pfaff, Hepp, Tallman and Young, who will receive Varsity letters for the first time. The sweaters will be presented to the fortunate candidates during Commencement week in June.

Lloyd Shisler, who was one of the stars of the early part of the season but was prevented from participating in games the latter part of the season because of sickness and injuries, would have in all probability received a letter had it not been for his disability.

The award committee consisted of Dr. Sweetland, athletic director; Prof. F. Von Eschen, faculty representative; Jessie Young, president of the Student Body; Paul Homan, captain of the team, and Roland Pfaff, manager.

Although the basketball schedule has been small and the season cut somewhat short by the sudden advent of weather suitable for the outside sports, the results of the season's work are most gratifying. As every member of the team will be in school next year, this season's work has built a foundation for what should be one of the best teams the University has put out.

FACULTY MEMBER IS OPPOSED TO BIGAMY

Does Not Appreciate Attempt of Idaho Postmaster to Secure for Him a Wife.

The mail that comes to the faculty members is varied and sometimes very amusing and would, if printed, cause many a minute of laughter. The latest thing in this particular line was a misdirected letter sent by an Idaho postmaster to a member of the faculty. It happened something like this: In some correspondence the Idaho postmaster, while making

his reply to the local professor, had upon his desk a letter from some eastern spinster asking that he, the P. M., would kindly select a "nice" husband and send him by parcels post to her in a hurry but that she would come to the wild and woolly West should business detain him, and would the P. M. be so kind as to answer her letter and let her know if he has any prospective husbands. In his haste the parcels post director placed the wrong letter in the right envelope and to the astonishment of the local member, he received in his mail a day or two later a request that he become the husband of a sweet and winsome brunette 5 feet, 2 high, good complexion and a good cook and with a possibility of the contents of a will falling to her in the near future (nothing said of its value). Needless to say that the faculty member failed a bristling reply to the city from whence the letter came suggesting that the P. M. be a little more discreet in his marriage bureau dealings hereafter.

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