



### STUDENTS WITHDRAW CONFERENCE APPLICATION

Vote of Executive Committee Is Reversed. Representative Is Sent to Spokane.

The question of Willamette and the conference was brought before the Student Body again last Thursday, and when the votes were finally counted, it was found that the students had decided it was advisable to withdraw the application for membership to the Northwest Athletic Conference. This application was made last year by an almost unanimous vote, but was laid on the table at the meeting of the conference officials at Portland last fall. This action was taken to enable the representatives of the different colleges to report to their constituents and find what action they desired. The Executive Committee in its meeting last Wednesday, after due discussion voted 6-4 to send a representative of the Student Body to Spokane to look after our interests concerning entrance to the conference. All the members of the Executive Committee were favorable to entering the conference, but a strong minority thought it advisable to determine what the present personnel of the Student Body desired before a man was sent to Spokane. Hence, the large negative vote.

The next development was the circulation of a petition demanding a meeting of the Student Body to vote upon the action of the Executive Committee. This soon had more than the requisite number of signatures and President Doane called a meeting of the Student Body for Thursday morning. According to the constitution he was not compelled to do this until three days after the presentation of the petition, but he thought that the exigencies of the situation, that the Executive Committee has appointed a representative and the Northwest Conference meeting was to be held at Spokane the Friday and Saturday following, warranted him in calling the meeting at once.

The Student Body met in short order, in fact, before a great many students even knew there was to be a meeting. Consequently there were many absences and those who were present were largely uninformed on the subject.

President Doane called upon the various members of the Executive Committee to state their viewpoints. They all expressed themselves as favorable to conference entrance, those who voted "no," in the committee meeting explaining that they did so merely because they wanted the subject to come before the Student Body.

Then the question was opened to the Student Body at large for discussion pro and con. Bolt, Irvine—H. and P., McCaddam, and Jory spoke very forcibly and voluminously upon the "con," and Gillette, Thompson, Bain and others, replying more or less ineffectually to their arguments.

On motion, polls were established, ballot box was in Eaton Hall.

Bolt moved that Willamette send a representative to Spokane to look after our interests, whether the conference motion won or lost.

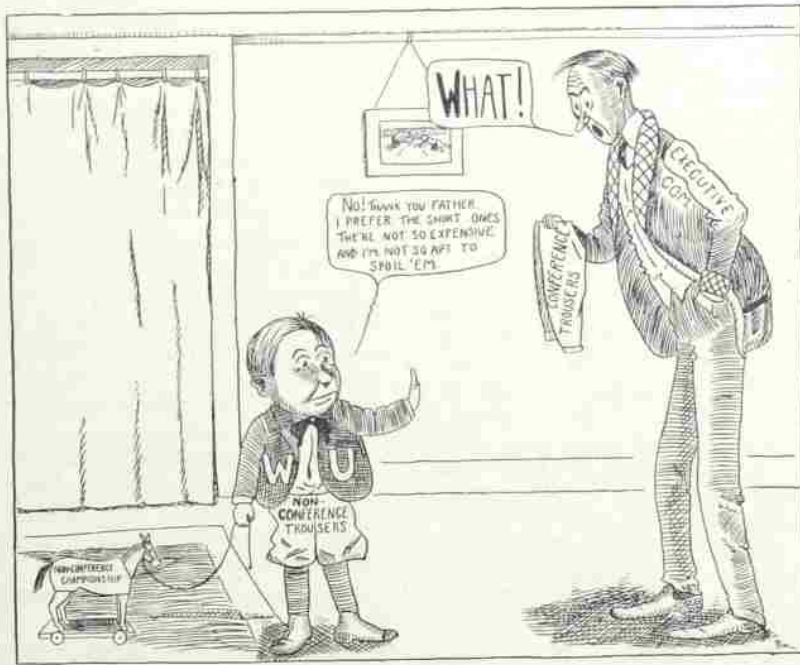
The final vote showed the students were opposed to applying for entrance to the conference, the negative vote carrying better than two to one.

### PHILODORIANS DISCOVER PRODIGY

Van Slyke Writes, Stages and Manages a Thrilling Drama.

The Philodorians have made another step in advance in their selection of their new manager of programs, Mr. Van Slyke. Although they have always considered him a valuable man he was not really "discovered" until a recent joint meeting. Since then he has been pushed rapidly to the front in society affairs. The play, "Within the Villian's Clutches" or "Saved by an Airship," which was presented at the "Opree Hows" Saturday evening was written staged and managed by Mr. Van Slyke and played in his own "Opree Hows."

While this is not an exact example the Phil programs are already beginning to show the effects of the same management. The meeting for December 2 was most excellent. Mr.



What a shame! But where did father get them?

### DR. WILKERSON LECTURES ON WORK OF ENGLISH

Prose Writer. Lecture Is Pronounced the Best of the Course.

The lecture on Dickens by Dr. Wilkerson of Eugene has been pronounced the finest given thus far in the Tuesday evening course. The Doctor presents Dickens in a new light to many of his hearers. He believes that critics have been over severe concerning Dickens' imagination and to his over vivid portrayals, and have neglected his wonderful descriptions.

The lecture was full of original thought, one important point being stated thus: "Though Dickens is famous as a novelist and reformer, he is worthy of great recognition as an educator."

### GIRL WORKS BUNCO GAME ON MINISTERS

Claims to Be a Willamette Student Who Has Lost Her Money

Word has reached the University that a girl is working her way, or to put it more nearly correct, she is beating her way, north. Her dealings so far seem to have been with Methodist ministers in the cities not far distant from Salem. She has been telling a likely story how she is a student of Willamette who has lost her purse, and that she would like to borrow enough money for carfare. The compassionate gentlemen of the cloth have been granting the young lady's requests, giving her three or four dollars apiece. In one instance she cashed a check, issued on the First National Bank of Salem for a number of dollars. Such an institution does not exist and consequently the check was dishonored when it reached Portland.

The young lady tells a very consistent story about the university and her connection with it. She tells that her parents are residents of Salem, members of the Leslie church. At one town she gave her name as Weatherwax and at another as Crandall. This notice is printed that no one who reads it will be further buncoed into false charity obtained by the high reputation which Willamette has won for herself in this part of the Northwest.

Ohling talked about "The Function of a Literary Society" from a whole headful of ideas; Mr. Adams skillfully recited an Encyclopedia of Britannica on "The History of Football." Mr. Francis played two tuncful solos. One was composed by Wagner but the other was written by Mr. Francis, and the this was unannounced, the selection was applauded just as heartily as was the other. After this, extemporaneous talks were made by Mr. Randall and by Mr. Teeters. These were live speeches and they aroused considerable discussion.

The speakers for tomorrow night have been well instructed and should put up a fine program.

### FIRST INTERCLASS DEBATE FRIDAY

Team to Represent Willamette to Be Selected Before Holidays.

The first of the inter-class debates will take place next Friday evening in the University chapel, the Sophomores debating the Freshmen and the Seniors debating the Juniors. The winning teams are to meet some time during the week following and determine what class shall have the honor of having its team debate the champion team in the inter-class series at O. A. C.

The presentation of negative and affirmative arguments on the same question by two different teams is expected to furnish a very interesting evening. Under the arrangements the teams debating second will not be allowed to hear the first debate but will present their case without any knowledge of what arguments have been presented in the first contest. The decision of the judges in the first debate will also be withheld until after the second debate has been completed and the decision made when the decisions will be announced in the order which the debates have occurred.

The first debate will be between the Sophomore team consisting of Reetz, Cotton and King, and the Freshmen team composed of Dosses, Speas and Randall. The judges for this debate will be Professors Matthews Morton and MacMurry.

The second debate will be between the Senior team composed of MacCaddam, McDaniels and Paget, and the Junior team composed of Bain, Gleiser and Gary. The judges for the debate will be Professors Alden, Sherman and Elliott. Emery Doane, chairman of the Forensic Council, will be chairman of the evening.

### DEAN ALDEN AD-DRESSES THE WEBS

Installation of Officers and De Bra's Story Were Additional Attractions.

Last Wednesday night forty-four Webs turned out to listen to a well prepared Oregon Program and to witness the solemn installation ceremonies. Then came the conventional eats by the new officers. But judging from the rate a huge caldron of clam soup disappeared, the only conventionalities were of time and of place.

Dean Alden's personal reminiscences of General Henry M. Roberts brot forth facts concerning the patron saint of parliamentary practitioners that were brand new to most of the men. Dean Alden met him in the South at which time the general related his unhappy experience as president of a New England town meeting which led him to compile his "Rules of Order." He was once stationed and is familiar with many old time politicians in Oregon. General Roberts is now a retired member of the United States corps of Army Engineers.

Professor De Bra related in graphic words why, upon his arrival in Salem, he wore a hunted look and avoided the shades of night.

### PROFESSOR MATTHEWS GIVES CHARACTER TESTS

Clip This Article. Read It Every Day. The Clip May Save a Slip.

Last Tuesday morning Professor Matthews gave one of the best addresses that has been heard from the Chapel platform this year. He gave a series of events, circumstances, or conditions that may serve as a test in character. Following are these character tests:

A refractory collar button on a Sunday morning when we have overslept.

The mistake of the friend who is hooking you up behind.

The sight of a magnificent hat in the milliner's window, that we ought not to afford.

Suddenly becoming a hero.

A wave of popularity or admiration coming our way.

An evening with nothing to do.

Being treasurer where we are trusted with other people's money.

That sneaking, teasing, little headache when we come down to breakfast prompting us to make cutting little speeches.

A real opportunity to be naughty with no probability of being caught.

Being away from home where father cannot see and mother cannot know.

Taunts and sneers from others. Being called a vile name.

Learning that others are back-biting you.

A foolish dare.

Temptation to sin when every nerve in our body cries for that very thing.

Falling over the cat.

Suspecting that Charlie admires another girl more.

Discovering that another girl carries a better muff than yours.

Another person's umbrella, or text book, at a needy moment, and the owner not in sight.

Association with persons that spend more on dress and movies than we ought to afford.

Association with persons who go to places, and indulge in practices that we have been taught are wrong.

When the professor leaves the room during a test or examination.

Setting up a stove.

Answering to the professor's roll call on preparation of lessons.

The observing of required attendance at church when the matter is not very strictly watched.

Being so busy with studies, athletics and social functions that it does seem we have no time to read that daily chapter in the Bible or make more than a very hasty prayer.

To be good looking and know it.

To be very plain looking and know it.

A clean cut opportunity to say, I told you so.

The discovery that you are the smartest chap in class.

The so-called crankiness of the professor during the recitation hour.

Stepping barefoot in the dark on a nut shell.

The way that our tests come are: Like snow in August.

Like rain out of a blue sky.

When we are busy about things. Thinking of something else.

When we are least prepared.

At the moment when attending circumstances are most unfavorable.

They test us to our: Thoughtfulness, courtesy, common sense, gumption, common honesty, downright manliness, downright womanliness, our sense of propriety, courage, honor, devotion to duty, refinement, sympathy, loyalty to friends, adherence to righteousness, chastity, faith in God, consecration to God, faithfulness to promise, patience, praise, fidelity to any good cause, sincerity, generosity, presence of mind, appreciation of others, capacity for love, ability to forgive and forget, our ability to be sweet and just and helpful when persons and conditions are not quite to our liking.

The final question which Professor Matthews left with the students is one well worth much study and consideration. This is the question: When I fail in any of these character tests—as I have failed so many times—is it because I am that kind of a person or because I snapped under the test and contradicted all my previous character?

### PUNKIN COUNTY FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

A Gigantic Attraction on Every Hand. Committee in Charge Deserves Great Credit.

(Maxwell E. Ball.)

Despite the unstable weather conditions and comparatively small crowd the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Punkin County Fair on Saturday evening in the gymnasium was a great success. "The wild joy of living" was in possession of the revellers and aided by the combined strains of Kazema's roarings, a gigantic cowbell, the University band and the "ohs and ahs" and "you mean thing" by the victims of the confetti throwers, King Bedlum was the evident master of all he surveyed. Great, awe-inspiring, stupendous attractions were expected and thanks to the untiring efforts of Rosamond Gilbert and Howard Jewett who searched the show markets far and wide for unusual, alarming freaks of nature, exhilarating melodramas, beautiful pantomimes, lingering harmonies and the sundry necessities of a successful carnival, the standard of excellence far surpassed the expectations. Bushels of confetti, serpentine spirals and pop-corn balls vied with the apple dumplings, pumpkin pies, cider and candy in the interests of a frolic, and the carpet of the various articles ensuing on the floor spoke well for the shekels received.

The good natured jostling of country rube with the intellectual college lad, mingling with an equivalent handful of confetti of the city belle with the country lass was apparently enjoyed by old and young alike. The scene presented by the wild eyed, beckoning spiellers in the persons of Walker, H. Irvine, Spiess, Reetz and Paget was the last word in the way of bait for entertainment, education and enjoyment to be gained on the inside of the canvas flap. Cries to see "Kazema" that howling, cold-blooded, raving monster, the Queen of the Cannibal Isles, vied with appeals for patronage for Paget's grand, illustrious, colossal, splendiferous aggregation of 1918 Georgia black-face artists imported at great expense from Coney Island.

The startling "Ate Sent" melodrama "In the Villian's Clutches or Saved by an Airship" furnished thrills sufficient for a lifetime. Director Van Slyke had arranged many special foot-light effects from that of a real curtain with the customary Punkin County advertising to waters of despair, a snowstorm, and a real twentieth century airship. The personnel of the cast was as follows:

Ebenezer ..... Arnold Gralapp  
Mirander, his wife ..... Florence Housel  
Hero ..... Ronald Teeters  
Heroine ..... Miss Mark  
Villian ..... Read Bain  
Sheriff ..... Herald Dooce

The interest manifested by the audience during the plot complications and unravellings of "Saw One, Seen Twice, and Seen Again" was very keen, and showed that the amateur Thespians did well in the difficult roles. The realistic adaptation of the common proverb, "Home coming hearts are happiest" to the words of Bless you, my children drove the lesson home with a lasting thrust. The "Life" feeling that surely "while there's

(Continued on Page Three.)

### ROSS CRANE TONIGHT.

Second Number of Lyceum Course Promises Big Treat.

Tonight the second number of the Lyceum course will be pulled off at the Opera House, or rather, it will come off without pulling—it has enough ginger of its own. Ross Crane, the famous cartoonist, clay-modeler, artist, and lecturer, will appear for the first time in Salem. Everyone who has heard this entertainment praises it in the highest terms. The entertainment is thoroughly high-class stuff, and is absolutely novel, combining as it does the appeals of art, literature, and music. It behooves everyone who wants good, clean, amusing and instructive enjoyment to patronize this and the remaining numbers of the course.

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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### OUR STUDENT OFFICERS.

There is something fundamentally wrong with our system of student elections. The editor does not mean to insinuate that the people who have held or are holding our honor places are either unworthy or inefficient. He firmly believes that there has never been a group of student officers in Willamette who have fulfilled their duties more faithfully and more earnestly than those in power at the present time. Therefore the editor is unwilling for this article to be construed in such a manner that someone may think that he is trying to speak a single word against any of our officers, all of whom are giving universal satisfaction.

The difficulty with our system is that it is not far reaching enough. We elect a man to his position; neither do we have any idea concerning whom will be his successor, nor does he give the matter much thought. The editor of The Collegian can work out no lasting policy simply because his term of office expires at the end of a single year. The next editor probably brings with him a new policy and then he has the privilege of advocating his "reforms" for a short nine months. The president of our student body with his executive committee makes the budget of student body expenses at the beginning of the school year. The president's only thought there need be that no large debts will be incurred during his administration.

The larger universities have a graduate manager for their activities. We have a new football manager selected each year. His business is to arrange the best possible schedule and to spend all the money that is appropriated by the executive committee for that branch of athletics. His thought need be for but a single season. When his term expires his thought for Willamette's schedule or her expenses need no longer exist.

The remedy is a graduated system of election. With this form of election the executive committee can plan great improvements for the school for four or five years hence, if necessary. But when we elect our officers in the "German bomb on a Belgian village" manner, progressive student legislation can come only by chance and not as the result of causes carefully invented and skillfully handled by their legislators.

### NEVER MIND THE DISADVANTAGE; WE'LL WIN YET.

We do not question the good intentions of the Forensic Council, but it seems that the plan for the debate against O. A. C. is not bringing out the best talent of the school. The proposition is that the class team that wins in Willamette will debate the winning class team of O. A. C.

A class may have one debater who is extremely proficient in that line. There may be but few others in the class who are willing to try for class honors. These others who may be poor debaters will lose the contest for their skillful colleague. The good man goes down to defeat with his team and is eliminated from the later contests.

When the new system was adopted, it was thought that the plan would increase the general interest in debate. On the contrary, this method of selecting a collegiate team seems to keep our best material out of the contests. In fact each class has had hard work to secure many more aspirants than are necessary for its representation.

The system works an especial hardship on a small school. We fear that our team will be put in a bad light when it meets opponents selected from a class of nearly as many members as are enrolled in our four college classes.

If a contract has already been drawn up so that a system which appeals more to individual ambition can not be substituted, then the supreme duty of every team that has been selected is to work with all its might. There's time between now and March 12, to develop a team that will win a unanimous decision in the O. A. C.-Willamette interclass debate.

### THE AMERICAN OXONIAN.

Mr. Paul T. Homan is sending to the editor, "The American Oxonian" which is published by ex-Rhodes scholars. We shall try to put the magazine in a most conspicuous place, the reading tables of the library, so that the greatest possible number of students may receive the value of this splendid journal. The magazine deals largely with the subject of the Rhodes Scholarships and should prove of especial interest to anyone who has ambitions in the direction of Oxford.

## Gallery Gossip

### HAIR-PINS.

Place: Portland.  
Time: A while ago.  
L. Steeves: "Er-ah-have you any pins?"  
Lady Clerk: "What-kind of pins, rolling or stick?"  
L. S.: "Um—hair-pins."  
C.: "Why certainly, right this way. Now, here is a charming gold side-comb—"  
L. S. (in great alarm): "Oh, nothing expensive. In only want to get some that will look well with black hair and a sweet face. Those will do nicely."  
Scene 2.  
Salem; a little later: Somebody: "Oh! Laban! You Darling!"

Eugenia: "No, I never would marry for money. But I could be happy with someone of noble blood, especially a King."  
Favorite expressions:—  
Florence P.: "I got you, Steeve!"  
Eugenia: "Oh! King of my heart."  
Archie W.: "Where are you Goyné?"  
Hereafter, Gallery Gossip will select each week some of the more conspicuous semi-married couples around the campus, for free advertising.  
"O, Florence, where did you get that tie pin?"  
"O, Laban, where did you get that diamond ring?"  
Echo answers: "Where?"  
Kate Barton: "I mowed the state

## Student Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. NO communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

To the Editor:

The Y. M. C. A. held its first informal meeting Sunday. The room was cold, chairs were drawn up around the old stove, and the leader balanced on the hind legs of his chair as he talked. A feeling of comfort was induced, and for the first time the meeting was a restful one. The topic was unusually sensible too—"How to Use College Time." Mr. Sackett's talk was friendly, and thoughtful, and all enjoyed the discussion which turned immediately to Sunday time and the Sunday afternoon meeting.

In the many interesting things said, there was one idea particularly good—that Sunday should be a day of change and rest and that the Y. M. C. A. meeting, too, should be of this nature. Sunday walks were advocated, outdoor meetings, letter writing hours—everything but a superfluous preaching service.

Fellows! Let's have more cold days and more warm meetings. Let us get together on Sunday afternoons and get acquainted. On one day of the week we should meet, not as students, but as friends.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
NEXT!  
THE Y. M. PLAY.  
JANUARY 9, 1915.  
POPULAR PRICES.  
\*\*\*\*\*

house lawn the other morning."  
Emory Doane: "Did you, Kate?"  
Kate: "Yes; I cut across it."

If it costs 3 70-81 cents to visit the Louvre, 9 3-7 cents to visit Kasima, 11 17-23 cents to go to the Oprea Hows, and 14 361-371 cents to visit the Freshman Minstrels, can Alpheus take Ester to the Fair, if his income is \$3 divided by 500?

Watch for that Truthful Number of the Collegian!

Leland R. Sackett wishes to announce a course in "The Care of the Moustache," for the next semester. This is a seminary, open only to Senior boys. This course will embrace coaxing, waxing, combing, dyeing, and curling with hot irons. Also the artistic use of tweezers will be taught.

Why are the Junior boys like Bon Ami?

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Editor of "Collegian":

These are times that try men's ability to do lots and sleep little. Everybody knows the tendency that is with us and seems to be increasing with its years, viz., the "outsidereading habit." Undoubtedly the various professors know the contents of the massive tomes they assign, at least well enough to give a general idea of the author's view in a concise and effective manner, but it is also probably indubitable that the student is greatly benefited by wading and floundering through the sloughs of despond and bogs of despair which all too often surround the pet theories of some dead genius. Then there is the overlapping-student-activity tendency, there is the hard-labor-that-man-may-live necessity, and there is finally and most perniciously, the student-social-affair (does man dare?) evil. All these take sleep.

"Outside reading" perhaps has its virtues, as Walter Bagehot might say. We all know the value of student activities; of the worth of hard labor, nothing need be said—money speaks for itself; but it seems to be the duty of someone to say something in regard to the last mentioned sleep-killer.

It is not the intention of the writer to unreservedly condemn social affairs; that would be folly and foolishness, for man is essentially a social animal—and, as Mrs. Bellinger used to say, "Man embraces woman." The social instinct, when operating in a natural and unaffected manner, is a desirable and laudable factor in life; but whenever this primal impulse becomes encased in custom and convention, it very often ceases to be a well-spring of joy and pleasure, but is rather converted into a stagnant pool of bore-dom and social-submission.

All-college, and even half-college, affairs have a tendency to become more or less formalized, and so fall into the latter class. Sometimes the youth and enthusiasm of the victims rise above the depression and a good time is reported in spite of it all, especially when said function is held during week-end so that the cumulative momentum of the week's grind may set upon the obstacles. But when such a function is held upon a school night, bore-dom is very likely to result. Custom at Willamette has pretty well decreed that such events shall not be held upon week nights, and surely custom has spoken a good mouthful in this instance. It is a sad and serious time for students when they begin to hold big social events on week nights, or when social events which students are

(Continued on Page Four)

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## College Social Life

The leading society event of the past week occurred on Friday evening, when the class of '18 entertained the members of the Freshman class.

The scene of this delightful gathering of the under-classmen was the Adelante-Websterian Halls which were artistically decorated. Evergreen ropes were so hung that they made almost a solid roof, from which were suspended paper Kewpies, bottles and shields bearing the "18" numerals. Around the rooms were placed rosy Kewpies and more bottles. Several large shields bearing the two class numerals were conspicuously placed.

The entertainment was most unique, everything being done backward. The Misses Sneed, Botsford, Messrs. Booth and Bartlett stood at the door and as the guests entered said "Good night, I hope you have had a pleasant evening" along with other customary parting remarks. Good-night Ladies' was sung, the guests keeping their wraps on until refreshments were served. These were partaken of facing the wall. Toothpicks were the first dainty served followed by peppermint ice, waffles and lastly napkins. An entertaining game followed after which

Prof. McMurray played several piano numbers and Miss McCaddam sang. A farce entitled "The Evolution of a Freshman" was a decided success with Miss Avis Ogden and Willis Jack Bartlett taking the leading parts.

The Freshman year was proverbial with its ups and downs. The hero took his lady to the M. P. S. and there was shown pictures of his classmates. A very interesting party occurred during their Sophomore year, but the culmination of their affairs was reached at the conclusion of the Junior Prom. The hero showed his great presence of mind by turning off the electrical moon at a critical moment. Commencement was the main event of the Senior year, and everything promised well for the future. Misses Cooksey, Esther Emmel, Rosche and Messrs. Steeves, Gates and Gillette also took part. Miss McInturff gave a reading.

At the conclusion of this program a receiving line was formed to "welcome" the guests before leaving. The committee in charge of the evening's festivities were: Entertainment, Esther Emmel, Violet Maclean and Irma Botsford; Refreshments, Gladys

Chandler, Olive Rosche and Grover Gates; Decorations, Eugenia McInturff, Evadne Harrison, Steeves, Gillette and King.

Dean and Mrs. Alden, Miss Chappell and Prof. McMurray were additional honor guests.

Mrs. Walsh talked to the girls of the Adelante Society on Friday afternoon. She told of her summer's trip to the East and the interesting events connected with it. Mrs. Walsh's visits to the Society are always looked forward to and the girls appreciate her interest.

Miss Lucile Emmons played a piano solo at the opening of the meeting and Miss Flora Cone one at the conclusion.

Time was taken before the meeting adjourned to send Xmas and New Year's greetings to Miss Laura Austin, '14, who is carrying on her work in Japan.

The second "Faculty Reception" was given at Lausanne Hall Monday evening from eight until ten. Miss Carrie Cooksey greeted the guests at the door.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Alden, Mrs. A. N. Bush, Professor and Mrs. Robert Walsh, Dean and Mrs. Mendenhall, Mesdames Goltra, Lee, Swarthout, Page, and others assisted about the rooms. Miss Chappell welcomed in the dining room. Mrs. B. L. Steeves and Mrs. A. N. Moores cut ices while Mrs. Richard Avison and Mrs. E. T. Barnes poured coffee. The Sophomore girls assisted in serving.

The reception hall was banked with evergreen and fern and a beautiful and unique illustrated motto:

"And So—As Finy Fun Observed,  
God Bless Us Every One."

In the parlors rose berries and Christmas greenery was used. The dining room was artistic with a green and yellow scheme. The centerpiece for the table was of yellow chrysanthemums caught with diagonal ribbon streamer to match. The student guests of honor were Seniors and Juniors.

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#### PUNKIN CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

audience adjourned to the "Staff of life, there's soap."

The novel stunt of presenting "Living Post Cards" before an audience was charming and unique to behold and a source of much praise for Miss Florence Page, the originator of the scheme. The poses were based on post cards which "Jack" sent home to his mother in America while he was traveling in various lands among the belles of the nations. The cards presented were:

Tea with English Girls .....  
..... Misses Cunningham and Emmel  
Dutch Girl ..... Miss Barton  
Paris Girl at the Opera ..... Miss Goyné  
Japanese Maid ..... Miss Cooley  
Steamer Girl and "Jack" .....

..... Miss Doughty, Mr. Steeves  
Daintiness of costume and artistry of pose aided by the brilliant lighting and scenic effects and Miss Fields as interlocutor served to delight the audience immensely.

The stately magnificence and predominating excellency of the Louvre Art Gallery was a delight for the critic to behold and spoke well for the efforts of the Misses Hodge and Eakin. The lover of art awoke to the fact that he had been living under the guiding spirit of four campus saints, Bartholomew, Peter, Paul, and Francis, respectively. Then there were world famous Rembrandts, De Viners and Reynolds as well as the latest buds of evolution, examples of Kubist Art, and wonderful poses of interesting types of people in various stages of society. Taken all in all the exhibit was a very successful one.

Photo Gallery.  
Everybody visited the photo gallery between shows where, by means of an ingenious device rigged up by Randall at the suggestion of Miss Bartholomew, silhouettes were taken and finished in fifteen seconds. Miss Mulkey showed great skill with the pencil

See the Willamette silver ware at the Varsity Book Store. Just arrived.

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in the process and, assisted by several Punkin County lassies, rendered speaking likenesses on cards for the sum of three cents in gold coin.

"Ace" Irvin in the role of the African dodger furnished not a little of the comedy of the frolic by his artful dodging of the elusive spheres of rubbers and the alley was well patronized by the aspiring pitchers.

The Misses Holt, Avison, and Chandler, who were in charge of the booth under the mistletoe, served luscious apple dumplings with cream sauce such as mother tried to make. Those who failed to sample one missed the best taste of a lifetime.

Military pumpkin pie via the cider route helped to rejuvenate the friskiness of the crowd at odd intervals.

Miss Frances Gittins in the role of the gypsy queen was besieged by patrons during the evening and great interest was shown at all times by the waiting group at the sign of the rough and ready tent. That Miss Gittins has unusual talent in foretelling future events and present characteristics has not been generally known heretofore and Willamette students awoke to the fact that they have a rare genius in their midst.

Miss Enid Elliott's "Staff of Life" with its realistic quarter notes who persisted in breaking into song at intervals was a very pleasing presentation. Accompanied by Miss McCulley at the piano and Miss Helen Goltra on the mandolin, the human notes consisting of the Misses Kuntz, Hofer, MacCaddam and Elliott and Messrs. Shisler and MacCaddam overflowed with lingering harmonies and charmed the audience with their sparkling vivacity.

The 1918 assemblage of "Smile and Never Smile" Georgia Minstrels drew the largest box office receipts of the evening and well did their show deserve it. The free preliminary exhibition such as the feeding of the wild man and the prehistoric "three of spades" joke on which Gary bit, furnished a longing for more and the darky minstrels "sure left you all satisfied." McQueen as interlocutor assisted by Messrs. Great Lip Rufus, Rastus, Jonson, Cotton, Primrose, Rupert, and Wop dispensed elixir of life in song, dance and story to the accompaniment of McDaniel at the piano and Chappell with the snare drum. The stories of John Rockefeller's Eye" and "Nut Sunday" surely made tradition and the strains of Tipperary and sundry coon songs delighted with a vengeance. The thrilling curtain slide for life at the close was a "sure enough thriller."

However ten thirty came and the lights began to flicker on the dying visible splendor of the evening, but can we forget the glory that was Punkin's and the County Fair that was ours. I think not. May they live in our memories till old age and hear no sound save Kazema's roaring.

My Time, Energy and Effort are devoted exclusively to the eyes. Eyestrain relieved by properly fitted glasses.

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## Willamette Sportdom

Thompson Attends Northwest Conference. Good Schedule of Games Arranged.

Coach Thompson attended the Northwest Conference meeting held at Spokane last Friday and Saturday, as a representative of the Student Body.

While Willamette is not a member of the conference, the presence of Mr. Thompson was very beneficial to the interests of Willamette, especially in arranging schedules for basketball and baseball of this season and also for next year's football schedule. As a result Willamette will undoubtedly have the strongest schedule in basketball and baseball that it has had for several years.

In basketball the schedule includes two games each with the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College; one game will probably be played on the home floor with the University of Washington when its team comes from Seattle to meet the state institutions; one game may be played in Salem with Washington State College late in the season, provided the financial status at the time warrants it. In addition, two games will no doubt be played with Chemawa and one or two other games which have not yet been scheduled.

In baseball, while no definite dates have been arranged, excepting two games with the University of Oregon, Willamette will have games with several conference teams, both in Salem and away.

In football, games have been ar-

ranged with the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon. Also there is a possibility of a game with Whitman in Salem either on Thanksgiving Day or the Saturday previous.

The probable dates for the games with conference teams are as follows: Basketball.

Jan. 15.—University of Oregon, at Salem.

Jan. 20.—Oregon Agricultural College, at Salem.

Jan. 23.—University of Oregon, at Eugene.

Feb. 13.—Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.

University of Washington—date not set.

Washington State College—tentative.

### Baseball.

Apr. 24.—University of Oregon, at Salem.

May 7.—University of Oregon, at Eugene.

May 5 or 6.—(tentative)—Washington State College, at Salem.

### Football.

Oct. 2.—Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.

Oct. 30.—University of Oregon, at Salem.

Nov. 20 or 25.—(tentative)—Whitman College, at Salem.

### FLEGEL CHOSEN CHIEF.

Captain-Elect Is a Popular All-Round Athlete.

At a very important meeting of the football "W" men, last week, Earl C. Flegel was elected football captain for 1915. Flegel, graduate of Jefferson High School, Portland, in the class of 1913, has been very promi-



EARL C. FLEGEL  
Captain Elect

ent in athletics since coming to Willamette, winning his "W" both in football and in basketball in his Freshman year. The fact that he is an all-round athlete is evidenced by his participation in baseball and his tennis championship honors.

He states: "My intention is to rustle the very best material for next year, and to have every other football man to do the same. Herein lies the hope of our team."

Flegel is a member of the athletic council this year and is majoring in letters.

He is eminently fitted, especially by ancestry (being a brother of the famous "Stewge" Flegel) for this position and the football outlook for next year is bright.

Coach Thompson, when interviewed concerning his opinion of Flegel as captain, said: "I consider Flegel as one of the very best men on the team and is very well fitted to fill the position of captain. He is a strong player and a heady player, both on offensive and defensive. He is quicker to figure out the opponents plays than any other man on the team."

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

The first round of the basketball tournament was pulled off last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and was the means of bringing to light a considerable amount of new material not seen in action before. Several of the games thus far played have been hotly contested and the whole tournament gives promise of bringing forward several good men who might otherwise not have been able to show their ability. The defeated men composing the teams in the tournament are not necessarily eliminated from the tryout for the regular teams as the tournament is independent from anything else.

The games pulled off thus far, with the captains of the teams and the winning side are as follows:

Bagley 10, Jory 7—Bagley won.  
Gates 9, Flegel 11—Flegel won.  
Hill 1, Bartlett 5—Hill won.  
Jewett 8, Adams 4—Jewett won.  
Bain 3, Crawford 2—Bain won.  
Shisler 12, Baker 6—Shisler won.  
The finals of the tournament will take place this week.

The students of the Varsity are cordially invited to attend the Epworth League social at the First M. E. church on Friday evening. The social committee has arranged a "Christmas Dinner Party" and from reports a delightful evening is promised.

## STIRRING TIMES TOMORROW NIGHT

Rusty Schram, Prex Gilkey, Jim Crawford, and Brick Harrison Are Features.

Next Thursday night, in the Web halls promises to be one replete with fun, frolic, and good old fashioned Web fellowship. Leading men, from the charter members down to last year's Seniors will be there. Nothing has been learned about the composition of the numbers but a glance at the names listed gives proof that there will be things stirring. With Brick Harrison at the bat there is no telling what will happen. Below is the order of events:

- Running for Office  
Hon. Rep. D. H. Allen  
Debate Solo—Question: Resolved  
That the Germans Want Bologna  
More Than the Russians Want  
Limberger Doc. McIntyre  
Reminiscences By the Bachelor  
Guy Smith  
Reminiscences By the Adelante  
Chaperone Prex Gilkey  
Reminiscences By the Coming Governor Jim Crawford  
Vocal Solo Rusty Schram  
The Joys of a Candy Salesman  
Brick Harrison  
If I Were a Turk Win Emmel  
If I Were the Kaiser Judge Fields  
Parliamentary Practice  
Brick Harrison, presiding  
Web Eats and Initiation of New Members

Nothing is better for Christmas gift than souvenir of your college. See the line of felt goods and silver ware at the Varsity Book Store.

## STUDENT EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page Two.)

expected to attend, are held during the scholastic week.

It is to be hoped that this will never be countenanced by the Student Body if student self-government be instituted, and from the remarks which have been current on the campus the past few weeks and days, it seems the students are strictly opposed to social functions on week nights. Of course, spontaneous gatherings of a few congenial friends for rook, fudge or music, can never be prohibited, and, indeed, is not to be condemned; it is up to them—a personal matter. If they have the time, it is theirs to spend as they please; and it's a cinch that such "social affairs" do not bore people.

Hence, these conclusions seem self-evident: The average student wishes about four times a day that the days were about four times as long; the average student wants to do a thousand things for which he has no time—his greatest problem is the proper adjustment of his time and undertakings; the average student gets less sleep than he desires and deserves; the average social function "at-large" is a bore to which the average student submits more from a sense of duty than from pleasurable expectation; therefore, when such affairs come on week nights they become unbearable and are consequently not supported by thinking students.

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