



NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICES

Candidates for Collegian Editor Shut Out by Recent Faculty Ruling.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Soda Fountains and Picture Shows Do Good Business During Campaign.

The spring political campaign has opened with the usual interest, but with an unusual number of complications.

The May Day elections, although not fraught with great display of excitement, have been interesting. The ballot on last Friday for May Day manager resulted in no election, with Paget '15, and Clark, '14, as the surviving candidates. These men will have to be voted upon again today, on the same ballot with the May Queen.

The primary nominations for May Queen placed the names of Gertrude Reeves, Ada Mark and Lulu Heist upon the ballot. These are all Seniors and promise to run a close race for the honor.

As is to be expected, the lure of such offices as the presidency of the Student Body and editorship of The Collegian has brought into play all the persuasive powers, diplomacy, brilliancy and soda water treats that the aspiring candidates could command. It is even rumored that "there is a reason" why so many popular boys have been escorting young ladies to the Spa and the Globe of late. Anyway, "these stage effects help out, you know."

In the field as good prospects for president are Gilkey, Clark, Paul Homan and Stearns. These men are all Juniors and each has a good bunch of supporters who are running them. At the primary next Friday, these men will probably be placed on the ballot, and doubtless the selection will be restricted to one of these four, as there is no indication of others in the field.

The race for editor was affected materially by a recent ruling of the faculty. By this action, it was required that both the editor of The Collegian and of the Wallulah have 14 credits in English. This ruling will surely raise the standard of the paper from a literary standpoint, as well as from the standpoint of efficiency. However, in its present application, it has complicated matters to a considerable extent, and has almost the force of an ex-post facto ruling. This leaves the field at present very uncertain, with a few who are possibly in line for the position.

For manager of The Collegian, the present incumbent, Paul Manning, will be in the field. Manning has held this position but a few weeks, but in that time has put the business of the paper on a good, substantial basis. There seems to be practically no opposition in this line.

The nominations for these Student Body offices will be held at Friday's Student Body meeting. The election will be held by Australian ballot the following week.

Misses Lucile Kuntz, Margaret Poinal and Messrs. Harold Wieder and Harold Haeger spent the week-end in Albany.

"ESMERALDA."

A STATEMENT

(By the Editor, through the courtesy of the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Editors.)

Because of the exceptionally heavy expenses which have been placed upon the Student Body this year, the treasury has been so badly depleted that there is no surplus to cover spring athletics. The condition is one which has seemed unavoidable and one which is not likely to recur. It has been brought about by the number of large losses on football, debate, purchase of equipment and awards, and permanent improvements. The program mapped out for the year, because of bad weather, entrance into new lines of work, principally debate, and unusually large guarantees for football, has proved a little too large.

With this situation to face, the Executive Committee has made a careful estimate of all resources and expenses for the remainder of the year, and finds that, at a most conservative estimate,

\$100 must be raised if the Student Body is to finish the year out of debt. The expenses for the second semester have been exceptionally heavy, including \$100 on football equipment carried over from last semester, \$100 on debate, about \$100 on the field and permanent improvements, \$55 on debate and athletic awards, and various smaller items. Funds for the coming activities are necessary for May Day, tennis, baseball, track and awards. Baseball and track will, of course, be partially self-supporting, but will need backing to cover any deficit.

There was only one way to get at the proposition, and that was to get subscriptions to cover the amount. The committee decided that if the amount was not raised, spring athletics would be suspended rather than a debt incurred. A canvass was started Mon-

day, and, up to the time of the meeting of the Executive Committee last evening, \$96 had been raised, leaving between \$50 and \$60. As a large number of persons have not been seen, it is expected that this amount will be covered today and tomorrow.

A number of persons have given very generous subscriptions and many have given as they were able. It is not the intention that anyone shall give heavily, but that all who wish to see spring athletics assured should give as they are able.

But the remaining \$60 must come from the large number able to give who have not been seen. Amounts given range from \$5 down. Nobody is asked to give so it will pinch, but everybody as he can. We've got to have the money, so let's everybody shell out.

TWO WEEKS ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN TO BE HELD

Beginning With Luncheon Tuesday Noon, Effort Is Being Made to Raise \$35,000.

Starting with a dinner at the M. E. Church yesterday noon, a campaign is now on to raise \$30,000 more in Salem for the endowment fund. This movement will continue for the next two weeks.

This is the first effort to raise funds in Salem since the campaign in this city was discontinued last spring.

The luncheon held at the church was served by the Ladies' Aid Society. It was attended by those interested in the endowment and those who had contributed to it.

President Homan and Vice-President Todd are both in the city in charge of the work, Dr. Todd returning from a trip to San Francisco last Monday morning.

The solicitors will center their efforts on those in the city who should contribute to the endowment fund but have made no donations so far.

The campaign last spring resulted in subscriptions to the amount of about \$65,000, and it is now desired to increase Salem subscriptions to \$100,000.

While the subscriptions now made and uncollected added to the \$300,000 cash endowment, make a total endowment of \$500,000, a part of this amount is non-productive, the interest on the money still going to the donors of several very tidy sums. The movement now being promulgated is to secure \$500,000 productive endowment.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY IS A GRAND SUCCESS

Conceded by All to Be Best Musical Production of the Season.

Amid great applause, the old asbestos curtain at the Grand opera house fell at the finish of one of the most brilliantly staged comic operas of the season—the "Chimes of Normandy." From the time the mighty orchestra took possession of the pit till the last person had passed through the door on their homeward journey, there was not a draggy moment. Starting with a fast, snappy chorus, the comic production was on its way.

As Serpolette, the village orphan, Mrs. Mendenhall added, another star to her theatrical record and boosted her standard as an actress still higher. Miss Collais, as Germaine, captured the audience in all her solos and not until she had responded to encore after encore was the play allowed to proceed. Gaspard, the miser, was fittingly acted out by Rudolph Jones, whose able impersonation of the crafty old man brought forth great bursts of hearty approval from his hearers. "Rusty" Schramm, as Grenicheux, proved conclusively that he has not returned to "rusty" armor, but that his success as a mirth provoker is assured. He sure was "some there."

Guy Sargent carried one of the heaviest parts through to a fitting conclusion and his solo given in the first act brought home the fact that he is a remarkable singer as well as a foot-light adept.

Erskine, Pfaff, Hollingsworth and

(Continued on page three.)

WILLAMETTE TO PLAY AGGIES NEXT SATURDAY

First Big Game of the Season to Occur on Local Diamond Next Week End.

Willamette's exponents of the gentle art of swatting the leathern pill and glomming the elusive sphere will mix in deadly earnest with their age-old enemies from the farming station across the river, in Salem on next Saturday afternoon, weather permitting, of course. If the weather is good all week so the boys can get out for practice regularly we ought to play the Aggies a real fast game, but whatever happens, the agricultural enthusiasts of the great game, upon digging back into the recesses of their think tanks and getting out a vague memory or two, will doubtless recall the fact that Willamette usually plays a hard, clean game and from all appearances Saturday's game will disappoint no one.

Our line-up is pretty well known, although there are some positions that are not permanently filled. Of course, Drake, the old reliable, sizzling hot-stuff, fan-'em-all pitcher, will serve them up, and rumor has it that he is better than ever, having developed a little teaser that he propels up to the victual receptacle by means of his good right arm, aided by the slippery exudation of the salivary glands. That ball has a funny little way about it—nobody knows what it is going to do. Steelhammer will receive, Hamilton on first, Capt. Homan, second, Booth is scooping everything around short, and Big MacRae gets 'em all at third.

Not much is known about the qual-

(Continued on page 8.)

STOCKER TAKES HIGH HONORS AT EUGENE

Receives Second Place in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest.

SAMUEL GRATHWELL OF PACIFIC WINNER

Seventeen Enthusiastic Rooters Accompany Orator to the Seat of Contest.

Supported by seventeen enthusiastic rooters, Jacob Stocker, Willamette's orator, invaded the city of Eugene last Friday and received second honors in the intercollegiate oratorical contest, held there that evening. First place fell to Pacific's famous orator, Samuel Grathwell.

The delegation left Salem Friday morning on the Oregon Electric Limited for Eugene. They reached the mecca of the Prohis in time for dinner and a little sight-seeing before the afternoon business meeting.

The business meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Reports from the different schools for the past year were submitted. Election of officers and choice of a place for the state contest of next year were the last orders of business. Pacific College will be the host for the contest and its student body was given the privilege of electing the state president for this year. The other officers elected were: vice-president, Miss Mable Lewis, McMinnville; secretary, Miss Eleanor Philips, Eugene Bible School; treasurer, Mr. Manger, Philomath.

The contest was held in the new Christian church, each student body delegation having a reserved section. Willamette led in numbers for the visitors, with Philomath a close second. The Bible School took possession of the choir loft and proceeded to give the visitors a show of their spirit and songs.

The contest was a huge success from the banquet served just before the contest until the last visitor took the train for his home that night—or the following morning. "Willamette" left the city the evening of the contest, and the trip home was one of rejoicing and a good time. A good feed furnished by the boys of the crowd helped to give a final touch to the day of boosting Willamette and her orator.

Those who attended the contest from Willamette were: the Misses Sadie Boughey, president of the local association, Margarette Graham, Elizabeth Luce and Leila Lents; Messrs. William Schreiber, Harvey Tobie, Norman Hill, Paul Todd, Hugh Price, Earl Brunk, Oliver Matthews, Lester Proebstel, Emery Donne and Stanford Moore.

SOPHOMORES WILL EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN

The Sophomore class will have charge of the next edition of The Collegian. The staff will be: editor-in-chief, Bruce McDaniel; associate editors, Kate Barton and Ivan McDaniel; reporters, Seth Axley, Gertrude Eakin, Elizabeth Luce, F. S. Francis, Wm. Oldenburg.

The first meeting of the editorial staff of the 1915 Wallulah was held last Monday evening. Action in regard to the assignments for the publication, was under consideration.

The Weekly Kaimin, of the University of Montana, is just entering upon its fifth year as a weekly publication.

RECREATION

Willamette Collegian

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Lulu Heist.

News Editors: Chas. Ohling, Pearl Bradley.

Associate Editors.

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Society...Inez Goltra
Athletics...Harold Wieder
Jokes...Kate Barton

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ABOVE OR BELOW.

As duties grow out of right, so ideals grow out of studies. Of course, ideals are apparent where studies are not carried on, yet who will question the fact that wherever the studies taught are idealistic, that the ideals of the institution do not tend to be higher?

Willamette ranks among the highest in scholastic standing and, furthermore, it is her privilege to be able to offer for consideration those subjects that are inspirations toward high ideals. This privilege has been realized and, in consequence, there is an atmosphere about the campus of Old Willamette that is hard to find elsewhere—an atmosphere resulting from the high ideals of the majority of her men and women.

It is possible to numerically measure the individual scholastic standards of the students. This is impossible when applied to the standard of ideals. Still the standard is here. Are you above or below?

THINK ON THESE THINGS.

A good Association is not a University luxury, but a necessity. And yet the University that has one feels a bit luxurious. For rich indeed is the influence that may be shed over college life and college conduct by an active, progressive Young Women's Christian Association and truly necessary to the highest life are its principles and its ideals. It is not generally recognized by all as the original progenitor of the practical, the common ordinary good sense measures of student life, or the initiator of all moral reform. However, we purpose to mention some lasting benefits which are derived from such an organization.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said: "Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman." Just as truly may it be said that the college woman is in earnest when, through the aid of her masculine friends, she seeks to build up a worthy institution. This is what is happening at Willamette. Though the exterior be calm and the tongue be paralyzed (for this can happen in student body meetings), yet the young woman is deeply and vitally interested in all that pertains to the direct welfare of the school. The Y. W. C. A. member is desirous of seeing the campus beautified and neatly kept. She is interested in athletics to such an extent that she bends all her efforts to make it a clean sport, worthy of the participation of the manliest man and the queenliest woman. She frowns upon everything that would tend to debase that which builds up the physical, mental and spiritual life of the promising student. Through the Girls' Willamette Club she attempts to give expression to these ideals and with the co-operation of the faculty she endeavors to raise the scholastic and moral standards which will mean a greater Willamette.

Yet do not think her narrow. She loves fun—not the misnamed spirit of frolic which impedes the sacred wor-

ship at the chapel hour at the time when the piano rings out the note of reverence; nor the tricks questionable in their results and meanings—but good, wholesome fun. It is the clever, innocent pleasantry which cannot in any way be detrimental in which she wishes to participate, such, for instance, as found expression on last April Fool's Day.

Lastly, the Y. W. C. A. member does not believe in a double standard of morals. Being normal, she enjoys the companionship of her young man friends and in it finds the complement of her own nature. But she insists that he exemplify the same sterling qualities of character, the same purity of thought, and the same high laws of conduct that she expects from her girl associates.

Whence all these ideals, if such they be? We answer positively and frankly—from that worthy organization known as the Young Women's Christian Association.

Again we desire to call the attention of the members of the Student Body to the fact that the Student Body election will be held in the near future, and that it behooves them to begin to give the matter no little attention. There will doubtless be a large number of candidates out for the different offices and it is entirely proper and right that there should be, but the thing that we would urge is that the students individually determine who in their estimation is best fitted to hold the different positions within the gift of the Student Body, and then see to it that the merits of the person of their choice are made known. Many a capable person never holds a Student Body office because he is not put forward and the spoils are reaped by those who put themselves forward. Election after election has come and gone and practically the same little clique of leaders have dominated. Democracy cannot exist in the fullest sense of the word until the rule of both emperor and politician has been deposed. Have you allowed your rights to be infringed upon? If so, see to it that the occurrence is not repeated.

LAUSANNE HALL

Friday evening Miss Eleanor Ruby entertained at dinner in honor of her guest, Miss Gladys Williams, of Portland. The other guests were the Misses Kuntz, Goltra, Ruth Young and Owen.

Later in the evening Misses Ruby and Young gave a spread. Misses Williams, Jessie Young, Tasker, Bartholomew, Manny and Owen were present. Miss Jessie Young was about to tell one of the ghost stories for which she is noted among Hall girls, when the spread was interrupted by strains of music from without. Everyone made for the fire escapes and windows, and were greeted by a serenade from ten or twelve fellows. It was during the serenade that the two Sophomores, Ruth Young and Mildred Bartholomew, made their get-away. It was a very impolite thing for them to do, but there were all the more eats for those who remained.

After several shivery ghost stories by Jessie Young, the girls departed to their various rooms and were soon asleep. It was not for long, however, since about three a. m. the Sophomores made even the thoughts of sleep impossible. Later the Freshmen arrived upon the scene of action and even more noise than the Sophs had made was audible. Not until sometime after daylight was quiet restored and sleep possible.

Girls—pretty belles—Chimes of Normandy, The Grand, April 15-15.

CALENDAR

April 18.—Nomination of Student Body Officers.
April 19.—Baseball.
April 25.—Student Body Election.
April 26.—Baseball.

“ESMERALDA.”

OREGON CARRIES OFF FIRST HONORS AT COLUMBIA MEET

Annual Indoor Contest at Portland Shows Up Track Material of State.

The annual Columbia meet is over, and for the eighth consecutive time the University of Oregon got away with the laurels. Next comes O. A. C. and third Multnomah Athletic Club. The points were: Oregon, 34; O. A. C., 24; Multnomah, 17.

One record was broken when Walters of O. A. C. made the 440-yard dash in 53.5 seconds. The record had been held since 1910 by John's of Oregon, who made the race in 54 flat.

In the Academic division the Columbia University had things all their own way. They walked away with all five firsts and won both the high school relay race and the open relay against the college stars. The point leaders in the Academic division were: Columbia, 28; Eugene High, 5; Astoria High, 4.

On account of the bad weather, it has been impossible for much effective training to be done and this may in a measure account for the poor showing made by some. The meet this year was exceedingly well attended and was well up to the standard set in former years.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION LAST WEDNESDAY

The Athletic Council of the Student Body met last Wednesday evening April 9th, at Lausanne Hall, for the consideration of the general conditions of athletics this spring. Harold Jory's resignation of his office as assistant track manager was accepted, for his school work precludes him from his duties on the field. Frank Meek was elected in his place.

The new tennis manager this year is Miss Gertrude Eakin, who is capable in every way of arousing enthusiasm in this sport. There ought to be keen rivalry in tennis between the various classes and organizations. The next few weeks promise some very stirring matches.

Harold Wieder is to assist Merwyn Paget in managing football in the autumn, and under the vigorous training of his colleague should develop into a good manager the following year.

Those present at the council were Jessie Young, Dr. Sweetland, Professor Von Eschen, Raymond McRae and Eric Bolt.

TEUTONIA VEREIN.

"All ye Deutschmens" gathered to their regular time by the home of Miss Beckley Friday evenings.

The roll call was of a unique character, calling forth from each member the "deep" philosophy which wuz governing his or her life.

Then followed the program, short but very interesting. Ralph Stearns moved his audience to tears, so zu sprechen, by presenting an amusing incident from his own life.

Miss Liba Heist presided at a geography school, in which the truths of the "Geographie von Deutschland" were expounded.

Professor Walsh took us on a delightful journey through Germany, from which we returned happy but seriously in need of refreshments. But our hostess did not fail us here. For the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and eating candy—such as only Miss Beckley can make.

Professor Walsh rendered a vocal solo which was much appreciated.

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT PRAISES W. U. DEBATERS

The following paragraphs are extracts of the writup of the University of Idaho-Willamette debate in the University Argonaut:

"Glenn MacCaddam (an Idaho boy, by the way,) was much the best speaker of the evening, as far as natural ability is concerned. Were he to enjoy the advantages of an adequate library and competent training he would make a name for himself in the history of

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intercollegiate debate in the Pacific Northwest. Of the fourteen debaters whom Idaho has met this year, he is distinctly the best.

Mr. Axley has a very pleasant personality, a quick forceful delivery, and his work both in constructive argument and rebuttal showed a well analyzed understanding of the question.

Mr. Ohling is a good talker, easy in his manner of delivery, and with the added dignity that another year or two in age will give him, Willamette will have a good man.

Paul Smith was also complimented on his excellent work.

O. A. C. STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE MONDAY

O. A. C. commenced spring football practice Monday afternoon. They expect to develop much new material for next fall.

It is expected that thirty or more men will be out for these workouts. All the old men, including Shaw, May, Robertson, Hofer, Larson, Hewitt and a number of new hopefuls will be out. The practice will be for about an hour and a half each afternoon.

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COLUMBIA BEACH

The Summer Mecca for the Y. M. C. A. Boys.

"And I have loved thee, Ocean! and my joy
Of youthful sports was on thy breast
to be
Borne, like thy bubbles onward; from
a boy
I wanton'd with thy breakers."

Columbia Beach is the mecca toward which many college men of the Northwest look for an ideal ten days' outing. The longing to get into touch with Nature and its mysterious language is especially felt at the close of an extensive year of mental and intellectual strain.

Accordingly, the men pack their grips, filled with the necessary paraphernalia for indulgence in baseball, tennis, track work and surf bathing, and bidding their sweethearts a touching farewell, they are off for the beach.

Joyously, the ever-increasing number of healthy enthusiastic college men take possession of the summer resort. Soon the tents are alive with men who are making the necessary changes in attire, compatible with the new surroundings.

At the close of the first day, the salty breeze from the mightiest of the oceans blows gently over the well established camp. Near the northern extremity of the camp is found the dining hall, which thrice daily is filled with about one hundred and fifty hungry men.

South of the dining hall is found the auditorium, where powerful addresses are delivered every day by men who are recognized as leaders in the moral and religious world. The students are brought face to face with the vital problems and serious responsibilities in a life of service.

Farther south are located the tennis courts and the baseball diamond. This is a grassy plot with a few "rubbed-off" spots for bases. Along the western ridge of the camp, the tents are lined up along Pancake Alley. Directly behind the camp flow the calm waters of the Coxe Creek. This is utilized for boating—and ducking of delegates who swipe marshmallows and dried prunes.

About a half-mile stretch of sandy dunes separates the camp from the Pacific Ocean. The great pond furnishes an enjoyable opportunity for playing with the waves.

The general schedule of the daily program for the conference is usually carried out between midnight of one day and that of another. This depends somewhat on the whims of restless spirits who delight in disturbing the placid equilibrium.

6:30 A. M.—Pillows and sheets begin to move.

7:00—Clams and crackers.

8:00 to 11:00—One hour each for Bible study, mission study and Y. M. C. A. methods.

11:15—Platform addresses by men who know how to grip the minds and hearts of their auditors.

12:15—Dinner. They do not believe in luncheon down there.

The entire afternoon is devoted to athletics, hikes or anything which may appeal to the individual tastes. Some of the boys write letters to their mothers.

6:00 P. M.—Supper. During the evenings, the various lines of life work are presented by men of the different professions.

At Columbia Beach, the college men of Oregon, Washington and Idaho become acquainted; there they hear convincing messages and come into personal contact with acknowledged leaders of men. The Christ spirit prevails and men face the fundamental questions of true living. An ideal combination of the physical, mental and spiritual life is provided for by the plan of the conference.

Decisions of far reaching significance are made and life purposes are formed. Almost without exception, the men leave the conference with higher ideals, firmer resolves and a greater determination to enter into the richness of a life devoted to the service of mankind and the glory of God.



CARL HOLLINWORTH,
Ex-President Y. M. C. A.

GEARHEART BY-THE-SEA.

One of the most delightful spots on the Pacific Coast is Gearheart-by-the-Sea and never did a group of girls have a jollier time than did the ten Willamette girls at the Summer Conference. The "nursery," with its five little beds, one dressing table, the numerous pillow fights, resulting in a reproof from the manager, all served to make the ten days spent there long to be remembered. It was inevitable, of course, that the afternoon of the hike to Seaside there should be a big beautiful thunder-storm, but then Oregonians are used to that and the damp clothes did dry out (after a while).

The soaking was more enjoyable, perhaps, when it was taken in the surf, for the breakers surely were fine, and never was a beach more alluring than just at class time; nor never was a nice warm bed more enticing than just after the breakfast bell rang, especially since the doors were closed in just five minutes, and after that—no breakfast. There were the usual spreads, some on the beach with a roaring (?) bonfire, and, when gentle rain dropped from heaven, the "nursery" held the festive scene and a few tallow candles served for a tiled fireplace. But there was a beautiful big fireplace in the lobby before which 100 or more college girls gathered every evening for an hour after dinner to sing the old songs that everybody loves. The man who came all the way to Gearheart to see Lulu, made her the envy of about two hundred girls, for until he came there wasn't even anybody to sharpen pencils, to say nothing of carrying suit cases.

But Conference was not all frivolous, although it was all recreative. There were many inspiring addresses, helpful study classes and conferences of methods, but these other incidents are some of the little things that make up the pleasant recollections of the ten days spent at Gearheart-by-the-Sea.

Wallulah Is on the Press.

The best issue of the Wallulah that has ever been inflicted on the reading public is now in the hands of the printer, and within the next few days the linotype machines and printing presses will have to put up with that collection of stale jokes Gilkey has been promising to use to fill up the back end of his little book.

The intention of the management is to have the book out by May Day so that perchance if a few stray shekles may reside in the pockets of campus visitors that day, they can be added to the manager's treasury department.

It should also be mentioned that now is the proper time to begin complaining about the positively horrid picture you took when you sat for that Wallulah portrait.

By the way, it might be mentioned that the addition of one of these masterpieces detracts from your private resources to the extent of two dollars and fifty cents and that the sooner you let your desires along such lines be known the more likely you will be to get one.

"ESMERALDA."

SURVEY OF THE YEAR

If the usual stereotyped form were to be followed in discussing the work of the Young Men's Christian Association for the past year, probably we should say, "It has been the best year in the history of the Association." But it is not for us to lay claim to this distinction. We do think, however, that, everything considered, the work of this administration has been as successful as any within the more recent years. In part, this may be attributed to the fact that five of the members of the Cabinet were in attendance at the Conference at Columbia Beach last spring. These men gathered ways and means for carrying on their work, and renewed impetus to put these ideas into practice.

Most of the departments of the Association have been well cared for by the men in whose charge they were placed. Some of the committee chairmen have departed from the beaten paths of their predecessors, some of which have been rather dim, and have launched new and original ideas.

The work of the Religious Meetings, Bible Study, and Extension Committees has been well handled by the chairmen of these different departments. Each of these phases of the work has been very carefully planned and well carried out. The Membership and Social Committees are deserving of especial mention with regard to their work.

During the summer months the chairman of the Membership Committee and his associates maintained an active correspondence with men throughout the country who were looking toward Willamette University. About a hundred and fifty men received communications from the members of this committee.

The social life of the Association has been exceptionally well cared for this past year. Never has the local organization presented a more magnificent social function than the annual reception in honor of the Senior Class last spring. The same spirit has characterized the work of the social department throughout the year. A new feature presented by the Social Committee was the "feed" given just before Christmas for the children of the city who would not have this opportunity in their own homes.

The Young Men's Christian Association attempts to meet the needs of the men of the institution in every way which is practical. To aid in supplying these needs, two rooms in the basement of the chapel have been remodeled and partially furnished during the year. It is the aim of the Cabinet to supply these with the leading magazines and papers, to furnish games, and in other ways to make the place so inviting that the men will be attracted thither.

We realize that the Association has in no measure reached the limits which are possible for it to attain under the past administration, but we still maintain that the work has been of such a nature as to bring the men of the University to a realization of its importance.

CHIMES OF NORMANDY IS GRAND SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

Clark satisfactorily performed their lines, although Erskine's downy curls of white very nearly suffered from contact with flaming candles.

The chorus, consisting of seventy people, made a decided hit. From the dainty peasant girls to the doughty maid servants, all shared in the rounds of applause that swept the audience at the conclusion of each chorus. Their dainty dance left the audience speechless with admiration. As servants, coachmen and sailors, the fellows surely did their best and aptly portrayed their characters—although the sailors did not suffer the pangs of rough water.

The clang of the bell behind the scenes as chimes was exceedingly realistic and when coupled with the rollicking chorus of "Ding Dong, Ding Dong," sung by the entire company, shivers of admiration and expectation ran up and down the mental spines of those in the audience.



GEORGE VANDERWERT,
President Y. M. C. A.

There is no doubt but that the production is accorded by all who saw it as being the brightest spot in the social world this year. The success of the entire play is due mainly to the most efficient, constant and intensive work of the best musical director in the Northwest, Dean Mendenhall.

WORK OF Y. M. C. A. FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT EXPLAINED

Napoleon and the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. each undertook great things during their existence. Both, likewise, covered themselves with honor. Napoleon was not contented with the cramped limits of his power; neither was our social committee. Napoleon overstepped his domain and in a similar manner those in charge of the society department fostered and almost completely fathered the work of the financial department of the association.

The various social functions during the year, besides furnishing jest and jollity, have had an exceedingly conducive tendency to swell the treasury.

A fair balance was on hand at the beginning of the year, which aided greatly in giving the financial department a start.

The U. of W. baseball team defeated the Seattle Giants 7 to 6 in a recent game.

THE AIM OF THE Y. M. C. A.

By Prof. J. T. Matthews.

Time was when a weekly prayer meeting in the college was a sufficient expression and instrument of the Christian activity in the college.

Oh, that old time prayer meeting! Ours came on Tuesday evening, was led by our president, and lasted only 45 minutes unless the meeting itself led up to something that really demanded more time. The leader was a man of rare evangelistic ability. Often we had genuine revivals, with students at the altar seeking pardon and peace in the good old-fashioned way.

That type of religious service is just as necessary today as ever, and precisely as serviceable. But now we recognize so many additional forms of Christian activity.

All these modes of Christian service our Christian Associations have undertaken. They are organized and manned and maintained for the express purpose of holding religious services to reclaim sinners and strengthen Christians; and in addition to that, to render a full repertoire of services, great and small, to the students.

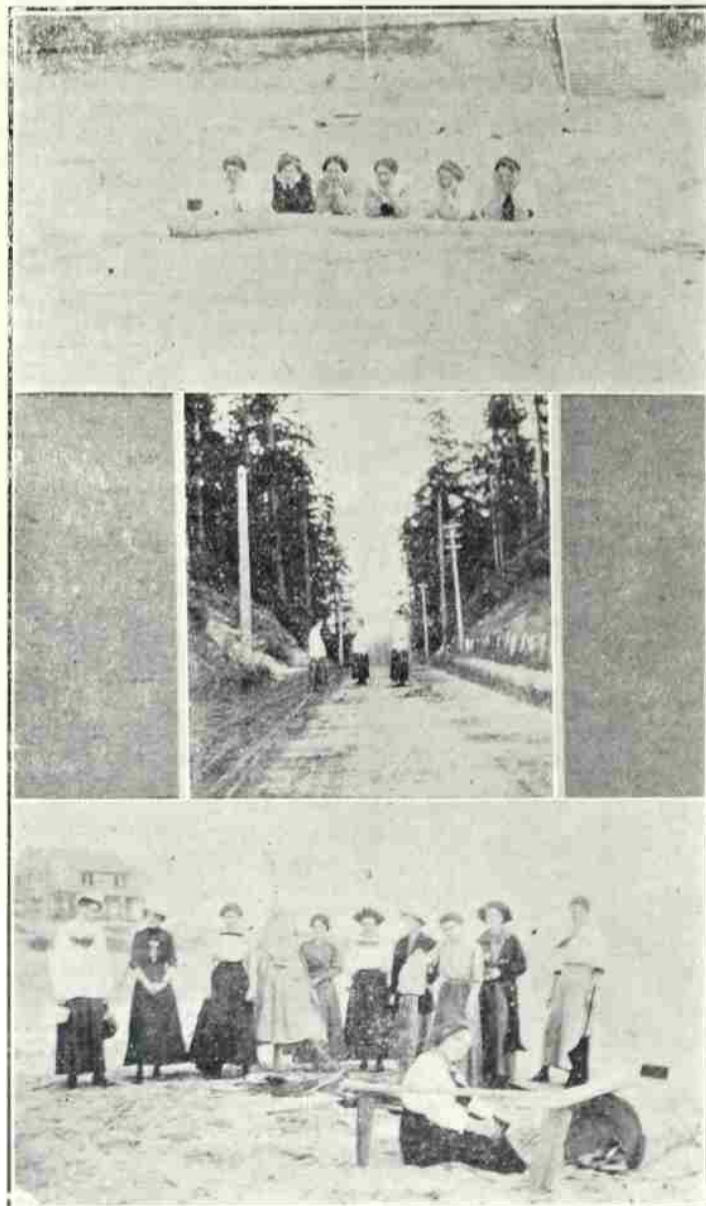
Welcoming strangers, finding employment, determining suitable lodgings, visiting the sick, looking after the moral welfare of students in their daily life, especially under the new conditions of one away from home and in a strange city—these and many other activities are the constant task of the College Christian Association.

And my testimony to the worth of these Associations and the value of their work is that they are simply indispensable.

The mere presence and individual Christian activity of our Christian boys and girls are a priceless possession. But when these same young people are organized, when religious work is consciously and definitely planned, when nothing is left to chance, when everybody and everything is either an objective point or a factor in comprehensive campaign, then, indeed, we have not only Christian atmosphere, but Christian forces and the largest, richest results.

The Senior Laws at the University of Washington will wear Prince Alberts and carry red canes to all commencement exercises.

Whitman will have a co-ed debate with both U. of W. and W. S. C.



WHAT IS A LADY?

Talk Given by Miss Pennington Before the Philodorian and Adelante Societies.

As passed the Lady of Shalott in her boat down the moonlit river to Camelot, so passed the lady of the old-time chivalry, when women tired of shadows and her magic web and looked to the world of humanity that called to her. It was man who loved her and fought for her as the prisoner of his castle, it was man that made her break her prison bars.

Is then "the new woman" the curse which fell upon the Lady of Shalott when she looked to Camelot? Woman is in all the professions, in the business houses, in the trades. She works in



LOLA BELLINGER,
President of Y. W. C. A.

Camelot side by side with the men; no magic web makes her womanhood mystical; the grime of Camelot is on her hands, the wearying burden of Camelot labor is on her heart. Have we then no ladies? What is a lady of the twentieth century?

A lady has always been a woman of rank, of command and of beauty; and such she must always be. The lady of today is a greater woman than the old time Elaine; her rank may be more than that of birth, it may be of ability; her command may be more than tourneys or raid, it may be of world-movements; her beauty may be more than that of physical being, it may be of the spirit; for the lady of today must be the embodiment of truth. For such beauty the twentieth century knights are willing to die. As a lady of long ago, she must be the ideal of the age. What, then, is the lady of the new chivalry of the twentieth century?

I have just hinted that our age needs not the new woman, but the lady, the queen of the home of new and higher purposes, hand-maiden in government of cleaner ideals, and sister to the race called man, that will follow her in civilization and righteousness as high as she will lead him, but will never ascend above her; for man climbs no higher than his ideals. Does it mean much to be a lady of the twentieth century chivalry? Is it not an opportunity?

Greatness never comes with wings, but rather with weary steps carrying the burden of little things. No lady ever became such without caring constantly for the little things of her life. A woman who wishes to be a lady has tried from the time she was a little girl to be a lady in manner. She trains her voice to be clear, sweet and mild, a voice that can command an audience, yet soothe a sick child. A lady knows how to laugh, not a simpering giggle, not a boisterous outburst that brings upon her the eyes of everyone, but a full, merry laugh that cheers the heart. She will care for her body that she may have an erect carriage, a firm and elastic step, and a gait that is regular and graceful. She will not be a woman

of nerves; but one of self-control, even of self-suppression, if necessary.

But a woman pleasant in manner, appearance, speech and action may be indeed superficial. She must be a lady in thought. Ideas, selfish, unkind and impure she must banish from her mind. She must not even think gossip. She must learn to think rapidly, logically, to understand her duties, and her relations. She should have a distinct thought life, bigger and better than the routine of work and service in which she must live. Her thought should catch, and be able to understand Nature's teachings; she should be the interpreter of these wonders to little children. Her thought should be able to enter the realm of the beautiful and reflect at least some of the rainbow colors. Her thought should be virile and fair, meeting that of man equally, and asking no quarter. If she have such power, she must read and listen and give heed. She must not be afraid to study.

Yet, one thing that our clear-brained, pleasant woman lacks. She must be a lady in soul, if she is really true. She has met squarely the truth of her own existence, she has recognized her relations to her fellows, she has given love a ruling place in her heart; she has met God, has loved Him, is submissive to His will, is strong to do His bidding. Such is the lady of the new chivalry, the ideal of her age. She may live in a palace; she may live in a cottage; she may be protected in a home; she may be a self-reliant wage-earner; she may work with her brains, she may toil with her hands—she is never ashamed. Whatever her place, she is a woman of rank, of command, of beauty, a lady in manner, appearance, speech, action, thought and soul, "Our Lady of Shalott."

The other day a knight came pricking o'er the plains to our Willamette Valley on a noble quest, and of the men and women who guide Willamette school he made inquiry for that for which he sought, a lady. The question was a weighty one, and the men and women met in council and called the young knight among them. Then one by one they gave him a description of the jewel for which he was looking. And one who had seen the ladies of many lands told the knight to look for a woman who is a good housekeeper, who loves music, who can make everything go smoothly.

Another, who has learned of women of classical mien, pictured a cultured lady, or one of talent. The man of philosophical mind made answer readily and tersely: "Young sir, a lady knows how to make bread, can wash and dress a baby, knows how to read, loves music and art, understands boys, and is able to advise a girl." Another scientifically piled up his adjectives describing the lady of the young knight: "She will be refined, intelligent, conscientious, kind, tactful, sympathetic, whole-souled."

The gentle one of the Assembly qualified and said: "Culture in a lady is that which remains after her education is forgotten. She will care about the best and beautiful."

"Young man," said the one with prerogative, "a lady is a true woman."

Then the knight turned to the women of the assembly, and one said: "A lady is broad-minded, catholic in taste, well groomed, gentle in spirit, religious, deeply appreciative of the best, wherever found. Another said: "A lady is careful of spiritual requirement and a liberal education, and is able to meet all classes of people. The third woman who had studied her sex long, said: "She must be a lady at heart, and that is enough."

The young knight bent his head in perplexity. Was this lady a goddess or a dream? Then he turned to me to discover if my idea would enlighten him or only confuse him more, and I could not answer. The knight turned silently and left us all in council assembled; such a lady he never hoped to find. That night the spirit of the twentieth century came to me in a dream and said: "Find my knight and speak thus to him:

"She who sings and loves and prays,
She who sweetens bitter days,
She who thinks and understands,
Who silent calls you to your best;
Calls, then puts on you the test,
True herself to life's demands,
She is Lady of Shalott."

OUR PERSPECTIVE

The Y. W. C. A. was given a good impetus by the efficient management of the former Cabinet, and there is every reason for expecting another successful year of work. Although for the most part girls have been chosen to lead the various committees who have not served in such a capacity before, yet enough of the former Cabinet have been retained to insure system and experience during the new administration.

Most of the Cabinet members were privileged in visiting the Cabinet conference held at Eugene recently, and so became acquainted with the general aim and scope of the Association work. The inspirations they have gained will aid very materially in the work for the coming year.

While we feel that Willamette has a strong Association, we realize that it may still be improved, and we have several ideals which we have set for ourselves as a Cabinet. One of these is to get in closer touch with our advisory ladies. We feel that the advice and inspiration which we will receive from such a source will be of benefit not only to the Cabinet but also to all the members of the Y. W. C. A.

Another thing we wish to do is to increase the interest of the girls in the Association and to get more members, not for the mere sake of lengthening our membership roll, but because we want to be of the greatest assistance to the greatest number of girls. Happy indeed would be every girl in Old Willamette were she a member of the Y. W. C. A.! Girls, it's up to you. Won't you help?

"ESMERALDA."

A LETTER TO MOTHER.

Lansane Hall, Salem, Ore.
Oct. 4, 1912.

Dear Mother:

Here at last and W. U. is just as jolly a place as I expected to find it. You know I was worrying about how I would get to the Hall with all of my things. Well, when I arrived at the station at State street a nice looking fong fellow with a Y. M. C. A. badge on his arm asked me if he could assist me in any way. So I allowed him to "assist" those two terrible old suit cases to the Hall. Then he took my trunk check and had my trunk sent up by the Y. M. C. A. dray.

My, this hall is an exciting place. When I came I thought everybody must be doing nothing but kissing their friends and talking as fast as they could. One winsome little girl wearing a sailor suit and cap and with a Y. W. C. A. badge on her arm seemed the busiest of them all. She and several other girls who were helping her introduced themselves to me and were so pleasant. One of them went to Eaton Hall with me and helped me register. She introduced me to several of the professors, helped me fill in my application slip, and then said she must go to meet the train.

After I had registered, I walked about the building a little, gazing at

everything in sight, as is a Freshman's privilege, don't you know?

There is a little room on the first floor of Eaton Hall where the Y. M. C. A. have their headquarters, and it did my heart good to see the way in which they were rushing around making the "path straight and the way clear" for the new people.

A big sign on one door announced to me that within was the Y. W. C. A. rest room and that I was "cordially invited to enter." They have such an awfully pleasant room with a piano, several rockers, a couch, tables, magazines and pictures! They also have a little electric plate for the Y. W. C. A. teas and for the use of the girls who bring their lunch, and some of them have told me that they have regular picnics getting lunch sometimes.

The second day I was here an awfully nice girl called. She said she was one of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls, and hoped I would join. I think I will. It seems that at Willamette the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are given the leading organizations of the college and it's considered an honor as well as a duty to belong to them.

The first Friday at chapel I received an invitation to go to Chestnut Farm on Saturday afternoon as the guest of the Y. W. C. A. I went and we had such a jolly good time at a big farm just out of town. We played all sorts of things out on the big lawn and ate apples and cookies and got acquainted. We had a whole car to ourselves coming home, and sang Willamette songs.

They had the first Y. W. meeting last Thursday. Two girls sang a lovely duet, then after we had all sung several songs, the president gave us an interesting talk and welcomed the new girls. She also introduced the members of the cabinet. There are ten of them and they looked very efficient.

I'm trying to decide what literary society to join. They both seem so nice, but I know that whichever one I join I'll have such a good time, because the girls all seem so pleasant. Well, I must press my dress for the joint Y. M. and Y. W. reception tonight. They say that it is one of the swellest affairs of the year and that you meet lots of dandy boys, so here's hoping.

Lovingly yours, W. U., '16.

"ESMERALDA."

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

President—Jessie Young.
Vice-President—Ruth Young.
Secretary—Mary Hanson.
Treasurer—Lottie Penn.
Religious Meetings Committee—Lulu Heist.
Bible Study Committee—Mildred Bartholomew.
Extension Committee—Kate Barton.
Mission Study Committee—Ethel Casebere.
Social Committee, Lola Bellinger.
Academy Committee—Vesta Mulligan.
Rest Room and Summer Conference Committee—Gertrude Reeves.

"ESMERALDA."

RESUME OF YEAR'S WORK

Different Departments Have Accomplished Excellent Results This Year.

(By Jessie Young.)

Every girl needs the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. needs every girl. Because the Association answers to a need, it is potent in school life. Never has the Y. W. at Willamette responded to as strong a need as in the last year. A need of a deep religious life and a wholesome philosophy of life for each young woman. The members of the Cabinet, in their planning, kept these ends in view: the broadening of the spiritual outlook upon life and the strengthening of standards of judgment.

The Association worked through its committees. The roll was in the hands of the membership committee. The handbook was edited. Provision was made for the meeting of new students at the trains in the Fall. Letters were written prospective students who were anxious for information about the University. The Publicity Committee took care of the correspondence of the association, the making of posters, and the announcements of meetings. The Finance Committee was a busy one. Dues were to be collected and official obligations met. Money was earned by the May morning breakfast and by the selling of memory books. The religious meetings were provided for by the devotional committee. The regular Association meetings were made helpful by speakers from outside the school, from the faculty, and from the students. A valuable course dealing with questions of Social Service was given. There are many who will treasure up the thoughts spoken by Miss Pennington in her talk on "Now and Then," Miss Krenning with her New Year's message, Miss Chappell in her interpretation of Ruskin's "Every Woman a Queen," and Professor Matthews in his picture of "The College Woman at Home."

Besides these committees, there was another very important one, the Social Committee. Association teas that college girls might be drawn more closely together, joint receptions with the Y. M. C. A., the entertainment of Academy girls, the "getting acquainted" party at Chestnut Farm when school opened, the managing of the May morning breakfast—all these social activities were managed by the Social Committee.

Then the Extension Committee was confronted with several problems in facing needs from without. Chemawa presented its claims, and girls from Willamette have been going out to the Indian school weekly to teach Bible classes with a large enrolment of Indian girls. Through the Extension Committee, a summer club was organized in a rural community, and this proved of value.

The Missionary and Bible Study Committees provided courses in both mission and Bible study classes, and many girls availed themselves of the opportunity. Missionary literature was placed in the rest room from time to time, that those interested might read.

A large delegation of girls went to the Summer Conference of the Y. W. C. A. in the Northwest at Gearhart, through the instrumentality of the Summer Conference and Rest Room Committee. In addition to creating an interest in summer conference, this same committee cared for the rest room and added improvements from time to time.

Much inspiration was derived from the national secretaries of the Y. W. who visited Willamette. Such women as Miss Anna Brown, a Wellesley woman, secretary of the National Missionary Committee; Miss Cutler, national secretary of the Bible work; Miss Edith Dabb, national secretary of the Indian work; and Miss Elizabeth Fox, territorial secretary of the Northwest.

In resume, it can well be said that the pulse of the Association during the year has been strong and healthy. What has been accomplished has been made possible by the splendid co-operation of Cabinet, member of the Association and faculty.



JESSIE YOUNG,
Ex-President Y. W. C. A.

SOCIETY

As is their ancient custom, the Freshies assumed their most smilingly, patronizing air, donned their "Sunday best" and entertained the Senior High School and Academy students on Saturday evening, April 12, 1913.

The lower floor of Eaton Hall was a perfect bower of beauty. Prettier, if possible, than the Chapel Glee decorations and planned by the same efficient Mr. Little and his loyal Freshman helpers. A big "S. H. S." and "W. U.," done in pin kdaisies on a silver gauze, greeted the guests as they entered the central doorway.

The Senior High School class colors comprised the color scheme of the evening. Garlands were draped from the shaded pink lights to the great baskets of carnations at the corners of the lattice work. Ferns and palms adorned the stair case, cozy corners and at attractive table, where Miss Manny and Miss St. Pierre served punch.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Beryl Holtz, chairman of the entertaining committee, Dr. and Mrs. Homan, Mrs. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Miss Inez Goltra, president of the Freshman class, and Mr. Russell, ex-president. At the end of the line Miss Hodge and Miss Ada Ross presented the guests with attractive program books, printed in the '16 class colors. After everyone had become acquainted and the S. H. S. students had been duly invited "to come to W. U.," they were led in a triumphant grand march through beautiful Eaton Hall.

Miss Eva Hogue then entertained the company with a piano solo, after which Miss Goltra gave the guests a most hearty welcome, informing them that, in spite of their many and arduous experiences, the Freshmen were perfectly satisfied with their choice of a college. She made some very rash promises in regard to the treatment they would receive from next year's Sophomore class, and, if it were not for the superior fiber of the aforementioned class, it is to be feared that these promises might be broken. Think for instance of vowing, "not to steal their ice cream unduly!" Dr. Homan then spoke on "Why Willamette." He told of the traditions at W. U., her old chapel seats and worn chapel stone, and then began to name famous Willamette products until his listeners wondered whether there was an end to the list and whether it were possible to become great without being a student at W. U. Several people who had been bold enough to say they thought of going elsewhere weakened in their resolves. Miss Ermine Harding's vocal solo was much enjoyed and so were the selections from the orchestra that were rendered throughout the evening. The orchestra was composed of the Misses McQueen and McCully, and Messrs. Shistler, Hoffman and Van Slyke.

Progressive conversation was the next in order and time was marked by the ringing of the "dear" old class bell. Would you believe it? Freshman boys who had secured the attention of some charming High School girl for five minutes were, for once, sorry to hear it ring!

The lunch room was festooned with green fir ropes; dainty tables were lighted by pink shaded candles, and the guests were served with strawberry sherbet and wafers.

As a fitting climax, the Freshmen sang their "near winning" Glee song, gave a hearty yell for Salem High and wended their way home.

The faculties of the High School and of Willamette were present and the Freshies were duly proud of their professors.

Much credit for the success of the evening was due to Miss Holt, chairman of the entertainment committee; Miss Wastell, chairman of the refreshment committee; Mr. Little, chairman of the decorating committee, and the loyal support given them by the whole class.

The Freshmen held a double reception Saturday evening. From 6 to 8 they were at home to most anyone in the



THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

Back row: Kate Barton, Gertrude Reeves, Vesta Mulligan, Lottie Penn, Mildred Bartholomew, Ethel Casebere, Ruth Young. First row: Lola Bellinger, Jessie Young, Mary Hansen, Laura Heist.

University who couldn't contain their curiosity, and to the Salem High Seniors the rest of the evening.

The Sophomores met en masse at Swafford's last Friday night to hold high jinks. The girls all happened to call on Clara Schnasse that evening, while the boys just dropped in to see if Arthur Marsh was in his usual state of health.

All sorts of games were played, from jinkins up to extemporaneous composition of a continued story by the different members of the class. Late that night an oyster stew was served, which revived everyone to such an extent that the next morning a big 1915 graced the grandstand roof.

The time—eight o'clock Saturday evening; the place—the Heist home; the girls—the Seniors.

Yes, they were all there from Saturday evening until Sunday morning.

From the time the Senior girls reached the scene of jollification until they left the next morning for church, unstinted mirth was the program.

Who can imagine a more inviting picture than the one made by a group of happy girls sitting around an open, crackling fire? Stories, stunts and fortunes, found in the dying embers of the fire and told by a black-robed witch, comprised the pleasant entertainment.

After most delectable refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, wafers and chocolate were served, it was thought to be bed-time for the Senior girls.

If you really wish to know more about their good time, ask Gertrude Reeves or Jessie Young, who might furnish you, if they would, with special items of the evening's fun.

WILLAMETTE Y. W. LEADS IN PER CENT OF STUDENT MEMBERS

This year there is an enrollment of one hundred and twenty women in the University, and ninety-eight of these are members of the Y. W. C. A. No whirlwind methods were used to elicit such a response, but instead all women were invited by personal invitation and have remained faithful throughout the year.

During the summer and just previous to the opening of the fall semester, about sixty-five letters were written to girls planning to enter the University, with the purpose of making them feel that the Y. W. C. A. girls were personally interested in them and ready to help them in any way. Trains were met, girls assisted in finding their new locations and calls made, in order that they might feel more at home. Emphasis has been placed on the benefits of the Y. W. C. A. and its place in the life of a college woman, and the young woman has been made to feel

that this organization is a vital factor in determining the high ideals of college life. Recent comparisons with other colleges in the state reveals the fact that in proportion to the number of women registered in the University, Willamette leads in the percentage of those affiliated with its Christian Association. This is a source of great encouragement to the present leaders and bespeaks still greater and unprejudiced interest in the Y. W. C. A.

"ESMERALDA."

Y. W. C. A. EXTENSION.

The extension department is perhaps the most interesting of all Y. W. C. A. work. This is partly due to the fact that one can so quickly see results. Last spring Miss Fox, the student secretary, Miss Jessie Young, and the extension chairman, Kate Barton, went over to the Salem High School to help organize a Y. W. C. A. The High School girls entered into the work very enthusiastically with the University Y. W. to advise and assist when necessary. Joint cabinet meetings were held which were very profitable and interesting to both cabinets. They soon, however, had such a strong association that this was no longer necessary, so last fall they organized entirely independent of the University Association. Since that time they have worked hard with good results. They now have a rest room furnished and carry on their association work with as much method and success as many an older association. At their last reception, at which they served punch and gave a program, there were over one hundred girls present.

Y. W. C. A. BIBLE AND MISSION STUDY CLASSES

The Y. W. C. A. has maintained two very profitable and interesting Bible classes the past year. One, "His Life," was a single semester course led by Mrs. Sherwood. This took up the life of Christ and a careful map study of the Holy Land. The second was a full year course, under the direction of Dr. Avison. The class was made up mostly of upper class students, who studied "The Will of God, and a Man's Life Work." This was one of the best courses the Y. W. C. A. has given.

The Mission Study classes were equally good. "China's New Day" was led by Miss Austin, whose familiarity with conditions in the Orient gave an added interest to the study. Dr. Lovell also gave a course which took up the Mormon situation in our own United States, a question that vitally concerns this section of the country. The second semester courses have met during the lunch hour.

Miss Chappell's class meets every Thursday noon at 12:15 to consider the subject of the "Gospel and Latin

Lands," while 3:30 each Tuesday is the hour at which Miss Austin leads in the discussion of "China's New Day." Both are lecture courses and are highly profitable to those upon attendance.

Y. W. C. A. HAS COZY REST ROOM

Contains Piano, Electric Plate and Many Other Conveniences.

The Y. W. C. A. touches the life of the college woman in many different ways, and not the least of these is the manner in which it seeks to provide for her physical welfare and comfort, as well as her mental and spiritual growth.

Four years ago when Eaton Hall was dedicated, one of the spacious rooms on the third floor was given to the Y. W. C. A. Here was an opportunity for the girls, not only in having a delightful and pleasant place in which to hold their weekly meetings, but also of showing the college woman in a very tangible way that they had a real personal interest in her.

So with a view toward the need and comfort of the woman student, the rest room was fitted up with comfortable chairs, couch, tables and a piano, displaying careful taste and thought even to the smallest detail.

This year, however, owing to the increasing necessity of room, the rest room was transferred to the first floor where the girls have found it doubly convenient to hold their meetings and to spend a few leisure moments.

Through the generosity of Miss Eleanor Ruby, also Miss Graham and Miss Chappell, a fine new electric plate and couch have been added which are particularly appreciated by the students who spend the noon hour on the campus.

Girls, the rest room is yours to use and enjoy.

"ESMERALDA."

MAY DAY BREAKFAST.

Only three weeks before the Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast! There is no need of mentioning this early morning "feed" to any of the old students of the 'varsity, for it is looked forward to on the part of all with the greatest anticipation and "watering of the mouth." But to old and new students alike we would again say: "Save your pennies." For waffles, hot biscuits, ham and eggs and other good things too numerous to mention will again rule at old Lausanne at the crow of the cock on May 1st.

Reed College is holding a scientific conference this week. The Oregon Academy of Sciences meets in conjunction with Reed.

O. A. C. will have no interscholastic track meet this year. The alternate year plan seems to be in favor.

THE DEVOTIONAL MEETINGS

The religious meetings of the Y. W. C. A. have been especially helpful during the past year. Under the direction of both student leaders and prominent men and women of the state, they have steadily increased in attendance, interest and a vital feeling of services. Gratifying results have thus far been shown and great things are expected in this direction in the future.

Throughout the year the Association has had the hearty co-operation of the members of the faculty and has gained much thereby. In one of the most helpful meetings of the year, Professor Matthews, in his kindly, fatherly way, pointed out the relations of the college woman to the home. About ninety were present to profit from this discussion.

Miss Pennington, dean of women, Miss Krenning, Miss Chappell and Miss Reynolds have also materially added to the efficiency of the organization in every possible way.

Worthy of note has been the spirit of altruism and social service which has found potent expression in almost every meeting. A series entitled "The Young Woman and Civic Betterment" greatly broadened the vision of the women, who before had thought of her own little circle as the end of all her endowed powers. Prominent women from Portland, interested in the vital problems of the day, were the speakers. Miss Constance Whealdon showed the relation of the city Y. W. C. A. to society. Miss Priedard gave an illustrated lecture on settlements work. Miss Chandler spoke of "The Girl From the World of Little Chance."

Special music has been a most inspiring feature of the weekly meetings and there has been a very pleasing variety. In short, every meeting is extremely profitable and suggestive, and no young woman on the campus can possibly make a mistake in finding her way to the rest room every Thursday afternoon.

MRS. LIVINGSTON SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF "EUGENICS"

Mrs. Livingston made an announcement in chapel in behalf of a course of lectures she is giving this week at the Wexford on "Eugenics." She gave the impression of being a woman with a message and has a personality that made its appeal to many of the students, even though she spoke so briefly. Doubtless, numbers of the students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear an adequate discussion of this very important topic.

University of Oregon is having spring vacation this week.

THE WINNING

Regardless of sun and showers, oblivious of nature in all its spring beauty, Mardon, the college youth, pursued his daily routine. He was a handsome well built lad, whose twenty years of life in an unpretentious western town had given him a certain buoyant air of freedom, a carelessness at once objectionable and pleasing.

Today he was strangely moved; the very power that he was ignoring was awakening within him dormant feelings, new life and new love. Truth told, he had thought more than ever of late of Jeanette, the dainty little eastern lady who had come to the far western college. To him she seemed the acme of precision, the very soul of beauty. Of course, she was a bit strange—indeed, he still felt pained when he remembered her kindly refusal of his company to the president's reception after their first two days' acquaintance. But there was about her something which he had come to admire as the year had passed and the resolution now formed itself that he should win her recognition, that he should know her at all costs.

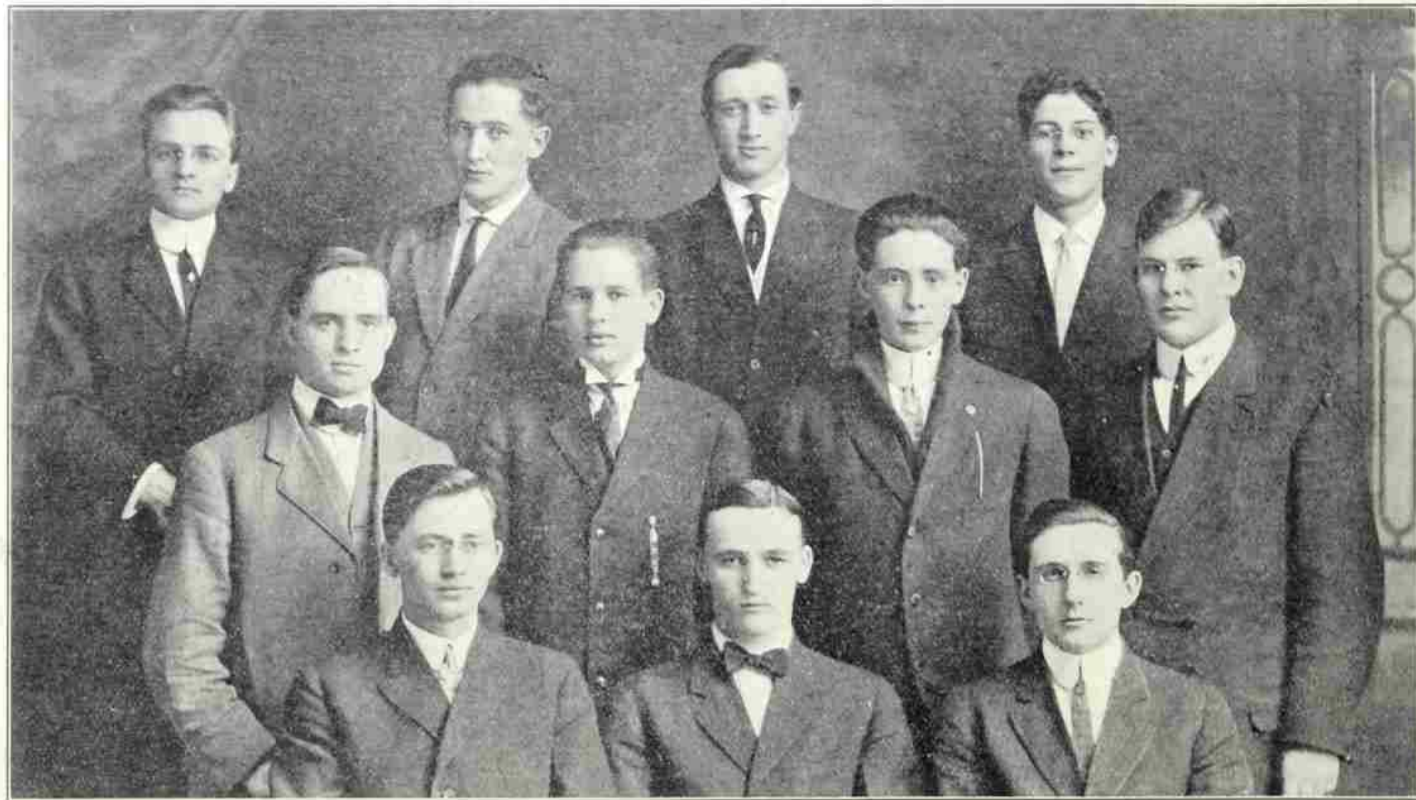
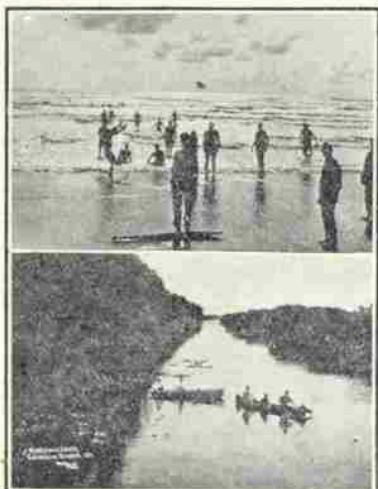
Hastily glancing at his watch, he alighted from the car and hurried across the campus, calling a loud hello to some of his belated fellows. The door of the building slammed noisily, and with a few quick bounds, Mardon found himself in the second floor classroom. Not unconsciously he glanced over the room and satisfied himself of the presence of the lady of his meditations. Seating himself and gingerly extracting his knife from the pocket of his well-washed trousers, he gave himself up to his nails, the good old Doctor's lecture and the taking of such notes as the exigencies of the case would allow. To be sure, notes weren't much in his line anyway, for it was "a denude of a lot of trouble to take them, don't you know," and if you "jollied up" some of the girls a bit they didn't in the least mind lending you theirs.

By the way—how providential! He would wait until the end of the ten o'clock period and arrange to see Miss Bond—Jeanette, as he preferred to call her—and talk over the month's work with her. She surely could be mighty helpful to a fellow because she always seemed to pay the strictest attention to the work and to concentrate on the taking of notes. The plan appealed to him.

Leaving the class room, he joined a bunch of kindred spirits in the hall for a little jolly up before the gong should summon him to his next lecture. Incidentally, he mentioned to them his plan regarding the past hour's course, particularly in its reference to the way it should pave the way for a friendship with the delectable Miss Bond. One and all laughed their approval and promised to await developments.

Thus it happened that the next hour found Mardon impatiently awaiting Jeanette's arrival; thus it also happened that Miss Bond, quite unaccustomed to standing in conversation in college halls, graciously excused herself and left the astonished Mardon standing undecidedly twirling his cap, much to the amusement of his background of friends. That he might have asked the privilege of walking with her, that he might, indeed, have delivered his request while assisting with her books, had not occurred to the youth. His embarrassment was extreme.

Mardon's confusion was not lessened



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Back row: William Oldenberg, Merwin Paget, Carl Hollingworth, Stanford Moore. Second row: George Vandervert, George Odgers, Bruce Mc Daniel, Eric Bolt. Front Row: William Schrieber, Paul Homan, Paul Irvine.

by the appearance of the good old Dr. Brown, his choice among the members of the faculty, a man in whom he saw the expression of some of his wakening ideals. For some time the venerable professor had observed this whole-souled, amiable lad with interest, had seen in him the making of a worthy man, had recognized him a prince incognito. Coming in from his morning walk at this inopportune time, he had chanced to meet the admirable Miss Bond and now noted Mardon's dejection and heard the jibes of the friends. Grasping the situation at a glance, he invited the lad to his class room for a friendly conference.

Perhaps it was the merry twinkle in the professor's eye as he recounted the experiences of his childhood and youth in a well known eastern city, or perhaps it was his nonchalant air as he told of the people and customs of the far away, or perchance it was his mention of the life long friendship between himself and a certain Dr. Bond, that made Mardon "so different after that," as the fellows said. At any rate, future approaches seemed wholly agreeable to Miss Bond, and the occupants of the artistic bungalow on the hill of the old college town frequently laugh as they recall their college experiences. Mardon had won.

STUDENT BODY TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

There were several very important affairs attended to in the Student Body meeting Friday morning after chapel when the tennis amendments came up for discussion and the nominations for May day officers were made.

The amendment for the kind of an award, white sweater coat with five by four-inch Old English "W," was adopted. The amendment regarding those eligible for award on account of its lack of intelligibility, was ordered posted until next meeting, in order that the students might have a chance to figure out just what it means, if such a thing is possible.

The nominations for May Queen were made, Miss Gertrude Reeves, Miss Lulu Heist and Miss Ada Mark being the honored girls. There was no election of May Day manager, Paget and Clark being the highest candidates on the list.

The Student Body, upon motion, sent a telegram to Mr. Stocker, our orator at Eugene, giving him our best wishes and demonstrating the Willamette spirit that supports all our representatives in every activity.

The Criterions.

The Criterion Literary Society held a very interesting and enthusiastic meeting in the chapel Wednesday evening. The program was entirely extemporaneous and showed that the boys were capable of handling subjects on the spur of the moment.

Roll call was answered by two minute speeches on "How to Better the Society." Some very interesting, as well as helpful suggestions were made.

Mr. Richter, of the Websterian Society, was present and in brief speech, extended an invitation to the boys to visit that society.

A short business meeting was held, after which the society adjourned.

WILLAMETTE GRAD WRITES BOOK OF EXCELLENT POEMS

Once more Old Willamette springs into prominence. Miss Mary Eva Foster, A. B., A. M., of the class of '93, now a professor in Montana Wesleyan, has just presented a small volume of verse to the reading public. The writing, "The Guest of Youth," bears unmistakably the stamp of college life, the infatuations for which were probably gleaned from her Alma Mater.

U. of O. has sent out invitations to the high schools of the state to enter the annual interscholastic track meet to be held in Eugene May 10.

"ESMERALDA."



WILLARD McINTURFF.

Captain of the Willamette track team for the coming season, "Mac" is one of Willamette's best track men and last year won many points for the cardinal and gold. He is especially strong in the 220- and 440-yard runs.

Paid adv.

THE FUTURE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

(By George Vandervert.)

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has just been completed and is endeavoring to launch some plan by which they can get more men interested in the work. Owing to the difficulty of securing suitable men for chairmen of the committees, they have not had time to work out any definite plan. We find that there are a number of men in school who are not members of the Association. We expect to see every man who is not a member and put the proposition before him in such a way that he will feel it his duty to join in our work. The Associations stand among our greatest student activities, endeavoring to secure a better social and moral training, and should have encouragement and support from every student.

The growing demand for men to fill secretaryships, for missionaries and teachers has prompted us to try to emphasize the importance of Bible study, of the biggest department of our work. The chairman of the religious meeting committee has arranged for a number of meetings during the remainder of this year that will prove worthy of the attendance of all our members. Nothing definite has been determined for the fall term, but we assure you that we shall have a series that will do effective work.

The extension work merits no little attention. Tangent to our association are sufficient opportunities to give us good training as well as beneficial to those with whom we work.

For several years our Y. M. C. A. has been well represented at the Northwest Student Conference, held at Columbia Beach. This is one of the great opportunities that college men have and we want as large a delegation this year as we can possibly get. Mr. Seaman will be here April 22 to encourage the fellows to take advantage of this, and would like to secure a large delegation.

The plans of the cabinet so far might be summed up in a few words—to get every man in school to take some active part in the Association work, to have interesting meetings to keep up interest, to extend our work to those who have not our advantages, and to send a delegation to the Students' Conference that will represent our Willamette spirit.

WILLAMETTE-OREGON GAME WAS CALLED OFF

On account of the utter disregard of the powers that control the regulation of the precipitation of the misty moisture of the erratic inclemencies of Oregon weather, on account of this, I say, the Oregon-Willamette baseball game, scheduled for Saturday after-

noon, was postponed. And all this afternoon Bill Schreiber, with laudable energy and indomitable will, aided by all the skillful sack-sowers that his Senior persuasion and managerial artifices could procure, had labeled every one of Salem fifteen palatial street cars with glaring signs announcing "Baseball Today." It even went so far and became so complicated that the Oregon team was in town and it was only at the last moment that the game was called off. We are supposed to have another game with Oregon later, but there were many disappointed fans when the drizzling, sloppy, oozing, moisty, humid, dewy damp, exuding fluidity of falling rain made the field so slick, slushy and otherwise impossible that the game could not be played.

THE VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteer Band is glad to report continued and increased interest during the past few weeks. Live topics for discussion, and helpful devotional services, together with the bond of a life purpose, has kept the spirit of the meetings at a high standard.

The Band is now supporting a native preacher in Korea, arrangements having been completed through the Board of Foreign Missions.

TOBIE IS DECLARED TO BE CHAMPION FAKESTER

At last, after weeks of painful struggling, despair and remorse, the committee in charge have completed looking through the numerous so-called jokes handed in for the Wallulah.

Harvey Tobie, the high-brow of the school, got away with first place. He was closely seconded by Edith Sherwood and Herman Oppenlander.

The winner is to be awarded a copy of the year book in which his jokes will appear.

Three University of Washington Freshmen are going to walk from Seattle to their home at Chehalis in order to spend their spring vacation at home.



The new Spring Patterns are here—let us show them to you.
We can tailor you a new Spring Suit just to your liking.
Prices \$20 to \$40.

Salem Woolen Mills Store

FACULTY ESTABLISH A NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Students Must Pass in All Studies or Privilege of Holding Office Is Denied.

The faculty has adopted a new system of grading, somewhat similar to those in force in many eastern institutions. The explanation is that it is very difficult to place a numerical value on a student's work.

The following system of grading has been adopted by the faculty:

1. "Failed," "Passed," "Satisfactory," "Excellent."

2. Any student marked "Failed" in class work shall be debarred from final examination.

3. A second examination shall be considered a special privilege, to be granted only by vote of the faculty.

4. No student marked "Failed" the preceding semester shall be eligible to office except by special action of the faculty.

5. In terms of our present system, no one shall be considered satisfactory who has fallen below a grade of 75, or passed who has fallen below a grade of 70.

STOCKER GIVES HIS ORATION AT CHAPEL HOUR THURSDAY

Jacob Stocker, '15, delivered his oration, "The Social Obligation," to the students at chapel time, Thursday morning. The keen attention which was evidenced by the whole assembly as the speaker told of the horrors and evils resulting from the modern American saloon and the present generation's obligation to remove it, showed that Mr. Stocker has the power of personality to grip his audience and the ability that comes only by natural talent and hard application. When he had done, the applause was hearty and prolonged, demonstrating the Student Body's appreciation of Mr. Stocker's effort. The Sophomores gave their representative an inspiring yell that expressed every person's thoughts, uttered or silent.

PHILOSOPHIAN.

At the regular meeting of the Philodorian Literary Society held on Friday afternoon, the literary program was followed by the installation of officers for the ensuing term. A piano solo was given by Miss Mary Pigler, a reading by Miss Edyth Rideout, a paper on women as inventors by Miss Ruth Young, and a debate, "Resolved, that scholarships should be given for merit, irrespective of academic standing," the affirmative being proven by Mrs. Lola Bellinger and Miss Eleanor Ruby, while the negative was upheld by Misses Gertrude Reeves and Edith Lornsten.

The following officers were installed after the program: president, Miss Ada Mark; vice-president, Miss Lillian Manny; secretary, Miss Ermine Harding; assistant secretary, Miss Margaret Poisal; treasurer, Miss Lucile Kuntz; reporter, Miss Hazel Smith; kitchen custodian, Miss Annie Ryan; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Mildred Bartholomew.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORTHWEST

The development of the Pacific Northwest is calling for hundreds of well trained young men and women in business. Are you ready to answer the call to the most profitable places and receive your reward? Such a training may be had in the Capital Business College. Next week will be a good time to begin. 4-16-6

Broke Record.

Charles Bergstrom, of the University of Southern California preparatory school broke the world's interscholastic record for the pole vault, clearing the bar at 12 feet 6 1-16 inches, in the Coast Interscholastic meet held there last week.

Herb Whitten, Stanford Freshman, set a new coast record for low hurdles, making it in 24 3-5.

Thoughts for Thinkers

No student is at his best until he comes to the fullest realization of what life stands for. This stage is never reached until he takes advantage of entering into the Christ life, with the Y. M. C. A. as a medium.

The Y. M. C. A. has come to stand for many things. It deals with a multitude of affairs. Because of this generality, personal interest has begun to lessen. Would not a few more sound, firm convictions be a great boost for the organization? The sincere side of the Y. M. C. A. should be severed forever. True religion should mingle with the affairs of common life.

One of the main assets of a true Christian is that of fairness—fairness in all the affairs of life. Let one be guided by a greedy lust for power or pomp and his finer spiritual foundation is weakened. It is useless to argue that one who lets his personal feelings enter into a matter which affects society as a whole is broadminded. Those possessing the true Christian spirit are mindful first of their neighbors, then of themselves.

Carlyle says: "To understand man however, we must look beyond the individual man and his actions or interests and view him in combination with his fellows."

It is heroic for an individual to sacrifice his own personality for the sake of elevating others of his group.

A man is judged not only by his friends but by the world in general, as to the manner in which he has equipped himself, during his youth, for the future. Has he fitted himself so as to render better service to mankind? Has he taken advantage of all his opportunities? Has he bettered his spiritual and moral life enough to recompense himself for his four year's work? Such questions as these make one wonder whether their years in college life have been as fruitful as they might have been.

One of the most powerful factors of the Y. M. C. A. is its cabinet. To these few men falls the duty of successfully carrying to completion all the plans of the organization. Sad to say, the same personal, intensive feeling of responsibility which the cabinet men tend to possess is seldom found among other members of the organization. Is it because of a lack of personal and active contact between the cabinet and those it serves, or is it due to a lack of vital interest on the part of the latter?

There is a strong tendency on the part of many of the students in college today to pattern their own life after that of their ideal. No man can ever hope to be a potent factor in the world's development and not give full sway to his natural tendencies. Artificiality causes a great percentage of the failures of the young men of this age. Individuality is what the world is looking for. Now is the time to develop all your latent characteristics, which may be great powers for good in the future.

"ESMERALDA."

"ESMERALDA."



Shipley's Mid-Season Clearance Sale

On ready-to-wear garments—Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Infants' Wear, Muslin Underwear—all at reduced prices.

U. G. SHIPLEY CO.
Liberty St., between Court and State

The Fuller Printing Concern Phone 2179
251-61 State St.
The Best Equipped Job Printers in Salem
Prices the Most Reasonable. Over D. A. White & Sons Seed Store

BELLE S

QUALITY COUNTS

When you entertain, you want the best.
Just telephone us your wants, we'll do the rest.
Fancy Ices-Punches-Frozen Puddings our Specialty

BELLE S

Save Your Money!

"It's easier than earning it."

You can save \$10 to \$15 on that New Spring Suit if you come to us for it. We will tailor you a suit that will fit you, that will please you, for

\$15 or \$20
No Less No More

Others will ask you \$30 to \$35 for them Come and Let Us Show You!

Scotch Woolen Mills
359 STATE ST. SALEM, ORE.

We want it!
You should let us have it!

We are talking about your Spring Suit or Overcoat order. We can make it to your entire satisfaction because we have been satisfying tasty dressers for years, so it comes easy for us.



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Best In The City

MASONIC BUILDING
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PATTON BROS. SALEM'S BEST BOOK STORE

FANCY CHINA CUT GLASS

YOKOHAMA CROCKERY & TEA COMPANY

The Moir Grocery

UNEXCELLED
Is our line of Staple and Fancy Groceries



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HOUSE OF FEATURES
REFINED ENTERTAINMENT
BEST PICTURES IN SALEM
ALWAYS THE PIPE ORGAN

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115 S. Com'l St.
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Rexall Agents

Our Young Men's Ready-Tailored Suits

at
\$15, \$18 and \$20
Cannot Be Excelled
ASK TO SEE THEM

Rain Coats
Our Line at

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IS EXCELLENT

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167 Commercial Street

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STUDENT BARBER SHOP
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Your Shoes Shined by a W. U. Student.

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WHITE SWAN BAKERY
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Has the Only Up-to-Date Power
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Porcelain and Shower Baths
Eight Skilled Barbers
Everything Strictly Sanitary

The Student cannot do better
than by trading at this shop.

NAILS: Pull 'em If You Can

Miss Krenning (in Shakespeare): "Who was the woman that Edward IV married?"
Leslie Chappel: "She was his queen."
(Wonder what he knows about queens.)

It is rumored that the Heists are going to start a broom factory with the stock which they swiped on the way to Newberg.

The Long and the Short of It.
Mave, soliloquizing before the Soph party: "To-bie or not To-bie—that is the question."

Von Eschen (in Physics, while handling De Arsenal's galvanometer): "Oh! (receiving a slight shock) its very seldom that one can feel such delicate in his arms—"

Class (mostly girls): "Haw! haw! haw!"

Miss Pennington: "How would you correct this sentence: 'He sat listening to Schreiber's History recitation?'"

Patterson (who happened to be visiting the class): "I'd scratch out the word recitation."

Mr. Peck (Agriculture class): "A spoon of earth weighs one gram—" (here interrupted).

Queenie (dreaming of moonlight scenes): "What kind of a spoon?"

Porter (on Oregon Electric from Portland, as Chappie started to descend): "Just a moment while I brush you off, suh!"

Chappie: "Thanks, old scout, but I prefer to alight in the usual manner."

Suppose a cat with a laugh like Holly's, a voice like Pfaff's, hair like "Pinkey" Smith's, as tall as Byrd, excitable as Luce, and with eyes like "Pearl," should be chased by a dog with a nose like Puget's, a haircut like Manning, a voice like McCaddam's, a smile like Barton's, a walk like Oliver's, a neck like Vandeventer's, and feet about the size of Tobie's—what would the result be? Answers in at once.

There was a young Sophomore named Billie,
Who acted most awfully silly;
He ran with the Frosh,
To the Glee, and oh gosh!
What a prigger is our weary Willie.

Dr. Cooley (in Psychology): "If you'll look at me you'll see what I saw in a man's eye when he looked out the window." (We didn't expect him to admit his close resemblance to the scenery.)

If a man were as cheap as a woman sometimes wishes to make him feel, she couldn't resist him for a bargain—EX.

Patterson (in Economics): "Mr. Homan, mention some of the mediums of exchange employed before coins were used."
Paul: "Well—or—the hides of early settlers."

A certain Miss Penn asked Doc Belinger what were some of the first symptoms of hydrophobia. When told that it was a disposition on the part of the animal to be affectionate, she replied: "I'm so alarmed about Ralph."

Prof. Patterson, ordering anthropology books. Mary Pigler: "Oh, I want a 'Primitive Man!'"

Prof. Peck (in Physiology): "Miss Wastell, what are the kinds of food?"
Miss Wastell: "O and H-2-O."
Prof. Peck: "You must live at the Hall."

Cooley (discussing medicine in European History): "I'm a little puzzled; if H-2-S is poison, why do doctors recommend dyspeptic millionaires to drink it in sulphur water?"

Manning (chem shark): "I guess it's to precipitate the silver."

"Pat" (in chapel): "What is the key of good manners?"
Mendenhall (at piano): "B natural—natural."

Matthews (in Geometry): "This theorem was taken from the French."
Gilbert: "Lucky French."

Patterson (in Commercial Law): "A man goes to a store and asks for alcohol for medicinal purposes. The druggist gives him wood alcohol by mistake. Can he recover?"
Blackwell: "Depends upon how much he took."

LOST—while sitting in the dark, a chance to embrace an opportunity—J. Oakes.

In Chem. Lab.
Pfaff: "Trying to analyze a pearl, Holly?"
Holly: "Yes, I'm going into the jewelry business."

In Vassar they call gum an elective, because one needn't take it unless she chews.—EX.

Punkin Hollar,
Dear Son:

Yer most weleum letter tellin' maw and me as haow yer had jined ther Y. M. C. A. uv yer University arived on th' mil ktrain last evenin'—it wuz delaid sum by virtue uv the fact that Hiram Bigsbee's ol' caow Sal got on ther track daown on ther switch—she made uh "wreck-tangle"—(I'm a gittin' better an better in Jomerty and can use them eyentific terms naow. Am readin' "Principals of Geometry," by Heck.)

Joshua, remember whut yer maw sed when yer left Punkin Hollar—ther most valuarable thing in life is an active sole—don't fergit to keep bizy agin' ol' Satan. Luk at Jones' boy—he quit killin' them tater' bugs las' summer an' they et all ther tater plants. Bee kerful er the temptashuns u'll jes swaller yer sole.

Be a gud boy, son. Enclosed be tharteen dollars and ninety six cents—which we all send you. May made five uv et a 'sewin' carpet rags. Nelly made a dollar earin' fer neighbor Jones' girl & I made the rest by u-sellin' ther young heifer with the white forehead. Bee kerful haow yer spend it an' pay yer associashun dews furst.

Ef things git tew hot an' thick fur yow, jes' do like ol' Bill does when the flies git bad—jes' kiek outen' ther traces and hike fer safer kentry. Keep cool and remember that that man thet loses his temper ain't got nothin' left but a fool.

I must stop Josiah an' milk & do ther chores. Ets lonesum sence yer left but we can stan' it ef you make good. Yer baby sister hes ther colic & ol' Frank hes ther heaves. Hopin' yer air ther same, I remain
YER PAW.
P. S.—May sez ter wer yer heavy wool socks and chest perfecter.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.
"The dews of night were falling fast,"
Bolt sang with finished art,
Hoping with this serenade
To win his lady's heart.

But sad to say, she was not there.
Her father took her place,
And poured a bucket full of dew
Right down into his face.

We have heard it rumored lately that a Mark is worth more than a Mill. A Mark is worth a Homan (whole man).

There was a young fellow named Bruce
Who some people thought was a goose,
But he put them all wise
When he took off the prize,
And they all stood and stared like the deuce!

"Your ears were never pierced?"
He asked, on converse bent.
"No, simply bored," the girl replied.
He wondered what she meant.

According to Mr. Bennett: A chair is a four legged piece of furniture with a back made for one and only one person.

What's the Difference.
Jessie(to Gertrude): "Will you hem some of those baseball things

next period. It will be a great favor to me—well, not to me, I mean Mr. Schreiber.

Unexpected Deceit.
Upon being asked why she kept her watch an hour slow, Gertrude replied: "Father insists upon the ten o'clock hour."

Prof. Walsh brought before judge for striking Dr. Patterson.

Judge: "Why did you strike him?"
Prof. W.: "Because he insulted my dog."

Judge: "Why how did he do that?"
Prof. W.: "Well, sir, he told him he looked like me."

WILLAMETTE TO PLAY AGGIES NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

O. A. C. usually has a pretty good team. They didn't beat the Colts the other day, but that is no indication of their ity of the agricolae aggregation, but ability, since they were entirely out of their class. However, they are decidedly in Willamette's genus, and while there are a great many differentia, they are not so great that a hot, scrappy exhibition will not be seen—one that is well worth the time it will take for every student to attend. If 400 O. A. C. people came out to see the Colts soak their home team to the symphonie harmony of 14-1 and felt well repaid, we ought to have four hundred rabid, raving, ranting, rolling-eyed, atmosphere agitators out here to see us clean up the soil-stirrers or at least to harrow them up and break a few elods.

University of Washington is raising money for a new stadium and gymnasium by private subscription. They are out after \$150,000.

A unique and startling headline appears in an exchange write-up of a Y. M. C. A. "stag":

HOLY SMOKE!
Y. M. C. A. Smoker.

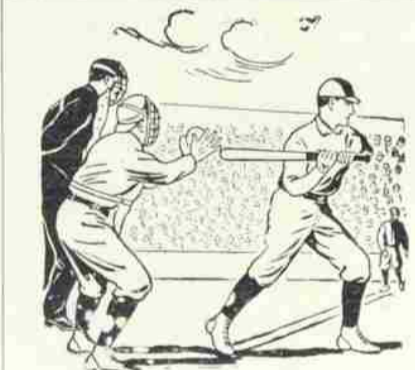
City Y. M. C. A.

Renovated and Ready for Business

Special Student Classes:

- Gymnasium
- Swimming Pool
- Shower Baths
- Basket Ball League
- Indoor Basket Ball League, etc.

Student Membership \$7.50 for school year—\$1.00 Credit W. U. Ticket.



Base Ball

season is here. Are you ready?
Coast League opens April 1st

OUR 1913 LINE

Consisting of STALL & DEAN and RAWLINGS goods have just been received from the Factories, and you will be able to make a good selection from a large assortment of NEW STOCK.

NOW

Is always the time to pick out what you plan on buying. We shall be glad to have you come in and look over what we have, for we think that

WE CAN PLEASE YOU
Hauser Bros.
PROPS SALEM GUN STORE

Excelsior Motor Cycles
Bicycles and Repairs
211 S. High St. **MORSE & RAMSDEN** Phone 1687

The Bullock Studio

☞ We have just received a new shipment of mounts direct from the East.

☞ We are now in a position to produce the finest work at moderate prices.

☞ We have plates of every W. U. Student, taken for the Wallulah.

Main 2363. Hubbard Bldg., State and High

CAN YOU WONDER THAT WE ARE DOING A BIG BUSINESS?

The people of Salem realize that fashion in footwear is essential to one's appearance. It is obvious, therefore, for them to seek out the store where Fashion in Footwear Predominates. Reinhart's is the obvious shoe store—giving you a choice of names that are a guarantee of Fashionable Footwear.

REINHART'S
The Quality Shop 444 State St.

STUDENTS:--BE READY!

for tennis and baseball when the good weather arrives
Our lines of these goods are unexcelled.

Sweaters, Athletic, Sporting Goods

Watt Shipp
EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO BICYCLES
GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Hunting Fishing Camping Supplies.

You want the best

Laundry Work

it is possible to get.

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