

The "Past Exam Jubilee" Will Set You Right with the World. It's Death to the Blues. Remember the Date—January 28.

# WILLAMETTE



# COLLEGIAN

Third Number Salem Lyceum Course Jan. 26 Judge Alden will give his Famous Lecture on "The Needs of the Hour" at Salem Armory.

VOLUME XXVII—No. 14.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JANUARY 19, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

## DONEY SECURES BIG DONATION

### New York Financier Gives Money to Erect Memorial for Dr. J. H. Coleman.

### "ALCOVE" TO BE BUILT

Mr. Henry Clews Contributes Money for a Library "Alcove" in Honor of the Man Who Worked So Intensely for Old Willamette Fund—To Be Increased.

Mr. Henry Clews, a prominent New York financier, in response to a request from Dr. Doney, has just donated \$500 to the University to be used in the erection of a "memorial alcove" in the library to the memory of Dr. John H. Coleman, a former president of Willamette and a personal friend of himself who died last autumn.

After due deliberation, the University administration have decided to solicit subscriptions to the amount of \$2500 that a more appropriate memorial may be erected to the man who devoted so much time and energy to the development of old Willamette. A systematic appeal for contributions is now being launched that the necessary sum may be realized in the near future.

Books To Be Purchased. At present Mr. Clews' generous donation will be invested in securities, the interest on which will be used to purchase much-needed books for the University library.

Dr. Coleman came to Willamette in 1893 and continued as head of the institution until 1907 when he was succeeded by Dr. Fletcher Homan. He was a very able man and left many friends and an estimable record behind him for conscientious, progressive interest for the betterment of the University.

The memorial which now seems a reality is a splendid means of showing Willamette's appreciation of his services.

## Big Wallulah Chiefs Hold Pow Wow on Alien Strand

As a result of the business trip of Editor Gillette, Manager Chapin and Artist Proctor to Portland last week, work on the Wallulah is really assuming a tangible form. The coteries of annual workers report a very busy and successful sojourn in the Oregon metropolis and are enthusiastic over the results of their trip.

As soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made with the local photographers, which probably will be today, the annual posing process will be in order. Classes will be "taken" in rotation from the loftiest Senior to the lowest Academician.

## Prof. Matthews Always Busy

Professor Matthews is always in demand. Last Sunday evening he preached in the First Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The subject of his address was "Life's Young Dream." A short time ago he was one of the judges at the debate between the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of North Dakota. On January 25th he will again judge a debate, this time between Salem high school and Jefferson high school of Portland.

## Methodist Hymnal Is Indirect Cause of One Lad Getting Bad Case of Mumps

The basement of the Academy building was the scene of a fierce fist encounter recently when two academy lads found it necessary to arbitrate a dispute. In chapel one sought to draw the attention of the other by giving him a poke in the back with his fist. Resenting this, the other responded by sending a Methodist hymnal into his adversary's eye. He of the injured lamp sent the challenge—"une affaire d'honneur" to be adjusted in the academy basement. Immediately after chapel. As soon as the combatants met, a battle royal ensued, much to the edification of a throng of Academicians assembled. Much as they enjoyed the fight, the spectators though the Roman Holiday had gone far enough when the accepter of the challenge broke his thumb, and the antagonists were separated, each with numerous marks of the other's prowess, but without stain on his honor.

The following item of interest bears no reference to the foregoing: Alden Jr. is reported to be suffering from an attack of the mumps. Though appearances would seem to confirm it, this report is entirely false, the pronounced swelling of his jaws being due to an entirely different cause.

"Patience is powerful."

## DR. BOWEN WILL LEAD

### Special Devotional Meetings to be Held Early Next Month.

Dr. Charles A. Bowen, pastor of the University M. E. church of Seattle, will have charge of the college evangelistic services to be held some time between February 7 and 20. President Doney became well acquainted with Dr. Bowen some twelve years ago when both men were members of the Ohio conference, which makes him feel assured that a week of most successful meetings will be held in Waller Chapel. Dr. Bowen is a man who appeals to young people wherever he goes. He has had great success with the students of the University of Washington where he is well known and loved by all.

### ALTERNATES ARE CHOSEN.

James Ewing and Lloyd Lee have been chosen as alternates for first and second tenors in the Glee Club. The baritone and bass substitutes are not yet selected.

## NEW COURSE IN BIBLE OFFERED

### Dr. Doney to Discuss Many Interesting Features.

Course is Open to Outsiders—Binding Threads of Biblical Narrative to be Traced—Will be Permanent Course in Catalogue Next Year.

English Bible will be a new course given next semester by Dr. Carl G. Doney. While the course will not be catalogued for this year, it will probably be continued in next year's schedule as a regular course.

The purpose is to analyze the most important books of the Bible, with interesting lectures on points with which students are not familiar.

Dr. Doney intends to make the course very interesting and practical and will discuss questions, such as: Why the Bible was given to the world, the significance of the lives of the great Bible men, and the number and arrangement of the different books. The binding thread running through the Bible that is most interesting to trace.

Many other outstanding features will also be taken up. The course as a whole will be attractive and not the ordinary drudge of "Freshmen Bible" as it was formerly called.

Every one is invited to take "English Bible," which is scheduled as an afternoon class for the convenience of outsiders. Two hours credit in the Social Science group will be given to students regularly enrolled in the course.

## PROHIS REJUVENATE

### Elect Officers and Decide to Take Liquor Course.

Professor Hall's announcement that he will offer during the next semester a course of especial value to those interested in the liquor problem, has accentuated interest in the local prohibition association. That they mean business next semester is shown by the election of the following executive heads: president, Arnold Hall; vice-president, Reba Williamson; secretary, Carl Reetz; treasurer, Herbert Blatchford; publicity manager, R. W. Maulden.

### ORATORICAL SUGGESTION (?)

S. W. Grathwell, a Stanford student, who has won numerous oratorical contests in recent years, was a chapel hour speaker on Wednesday in the interests of oratory and platform agitation in general. His special plea was for Prohibition work. He advised competitors to get acquainted with the judges if possible; then write their orations accordingly.

## "Y" SECURES SPEAKERS

### Many Prominent Campus Lights to Appear Soon.

That the Variety "Y" is forging to the front rank of live campus organizations is evident from the prominent university men and women who are scheduled to appear under its auspices in the near future. Howard Jewett is scheduled to lead the "Y" chapel exercises tomorrow morning, which will undoubtedly be a service worth while. Prof. Morton E. Peck will address the Sunday meeting of the "Y" and the Association quartette consisting of the Messrs Ewing, Stewart, Attebery, and Reetz will sing. Miss Beryl Holt, president of the Y. W. C. A., will lead the "Y" chapel devotional services on the following Thursday and Miss Junia Todd, dean of women, will address the "Y" on the following Sunday (January 30).

Such an assemblage of campus talent cannot help but stimulate interest in the "Y" and its work and speaks well for the efforts of Charles Randall, the chairman of the committee.

## BISHOP COOKE IS REALLY HUMAN

### Thinks Himself More Easily Understood When Talking to Learned People.

### HATES SHAMS IN LIFE

"Nature Will Not Tolerate A Lie," Says the Bishop—"Live A Clean, Open Life and Be Yourself"—Shows Real Strain of Humor—Only a Thief is Afraid.

Bishop Cooke addressed the students at chapel hour Monday morning. After reading the twentieth chapter of the Book of Job, he opened his speech with the customary introduction plus a good deal of original wit and humor. He said, "I always like to talk to students. They are such a learned body. I always like to talk to learned people for I'm more easily understood."

He stated that he was going to speak to the men because the women did not need it. "When I sat down where you do now, some numskull of a fellow would come around and tell us how to succeed, and I wondered why under the sun he didn't go and try it himself."

Avoid Shams Early.

"I hate a sham. There are shams in every walk of life, rich in cunning, immoral, vile, and stentily. They lack sturdy reality. It is the easiest thing in the world to be real. No man will ever be himself if he gets himself tangled up with too many other selves. An age is the output of the spirit of those living at that time. An age of sham is made up of scoundrels, men who are robbers. It is easy to avoid sham if one begins early enough in life."

"Carefully said, 'A false man cannot build a straight wall.' An unrepentant man cannot do anything else but build his sham into everything which he is doing."

"You, young men, must get character here. You're going to live a man or a sham."

### West Point Honor.

"Over the arch at West Point is the saying, 'Thou shalt not lie, thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not be afraid.' A man who takes this as his motto will be honest in speech and conduct. It's the liar, the thief that is afraid. We know that goodness goes to the crown and integrity to the crown, but it makes no difference which way things go here. Here is where the thing is done, there is where it is judged. A man who makes a mistake is not responsible, but the man who determines to make a mistake is a fool. Nature will not tolerate a lie. Live a clean, open life, and be yourself."

## ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

### Jasper to Present Paper on the "Literature of the Immigrant."

The English Club conducted by Prof. Robert E. Stauffer is fully organized and will hold its first meeting in February. The club is patterned after the Fortnightly English Club at Harvard, but will probably meet only once a month in order to give more time for preparation. Mr. Jasper will give the first paper, "Literature of the Immigrant," in the near future. Miss Brown is working on the subject, "The Oriental in Emerson," as is Miss Carson on "Some Shakespearean Traditions and Curiosities."

## SERIES IS HALF PLAYED

### Juniors and Sophs To Clash Tonight—Spectators Welcome.

Games yet to be played in the Inter-class Basketball League are listed as follows: Jan. 19, Juniors vs. Sophs; Jan. 20, Seniors vs. Academy; Jan. 21, Juniors vs. Kimball; Jan. 21, Sophs vs. Academy; Feb. 1, Seniors vs. Fresh; Feb. 2, Juniors vs. Academy; Feb. 3, Seniors vs. Kimball; Feb. 4, Sophs vs. Fresh.

All of the games are played at 4:30 p. m. and are always open to visitors. Varsity women are especially invited.

## Jupe's Wrath Shields Heavenly Bodies from Star-gazers

Old Jupe Pluvius seems to be the only active member of the heavenly constellations because every night that the aspiring moon gazers of the astronomy class have visited the telescope belonging to Mr. Meadams, the clouds, the rain and the weather in general has been so fresh that the seductive stars have been invisible. Must we suggest to these people that they concern themselves more with the things that are of the earth.

My liberty for the courage of a Jan. Gary.

## Coming Events.

Jan. 21—Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay: Related Despatches C. J. Caszar; or Campaign in Belgium in 57 B. C. Salem Public Library 7:30 p. m.  
Jan. 24—Prof. Helen Sonn: Isabilities, Probabilities, Possibilities. Waller Chapel 8 p. m.  
Feb. 4—Dr. J. N. Smith: Problems of the Feebleminded, Salem Public Library 7:30 p. m.  
Feb. 4—Local tryout for State Oratorical contest. Waller Chapel 7:30 p. m.  
Feb. 7—Dr. Charles L. Sherman: The Mission of Education. Waller Chapel, 8 o'clock.

## WINTER SPORTS REIGN SUPREME

### Coasting, Sliding and Snow-fights Chief Amusements.

### Rare Blanket of Snow Brings Many Students Back to Second Childhood—"Bobs" Are Concocted With a Spirit.

Although next week is the time for the semester examinations the bounteous fall of snow is occupying considerable of the student's time. Last week a dozen fair ones attempted to get even with Professor MacMurray for assigning so many thousand word themes that they challenged him to a snowball battle. The Prof. however, sounded his S. O. S. signal and succeeded in bringing the needless warfare to a halt. The snowball battle royal that ensued proved an interesting spectacle to the lookers-on, but might have been on the side of right, and the evening party was soon completely rained.

### Coasting Is the Life.

Coasting from Reservoir hill is the most popular winter sport. Everyone seems to be enjoying this rare sport as every afternoon and night sees many students climbing the slippery heights for the express purpose of sliding down the icy incline at the rate of about 50 miles per hour. Many a first-class has been deserted and old as well as young, in parties of two or even twenty-three, are making good use of the little red sled, that is usually an ornament, or have speedily concocted a "bob."

Popular sleigh rides have taken on the exciting feature of trailing the coasting "bobs" behind powerful autos. By this means many a fast ride is enjoyed, despite the "spills" that result from taking a sharp curve at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

### Motor "Bob" Is Speed Demon.

One of the most unique contrivances was wrought by the fertile brains of Ball and Haight, in which the latter's motorcycle was the "goat." The front wheel was removed, and by the materialization of innate mechanical abilities, a sled was fastened in its place. The posterior wheel of this gasoline propelled hybrid was then made to revolve which allowed the amateur inventors to dart along Salem's snow-packed streets at a speed that would make Mercury envious.

In spite of their own selfish pleasure being satiated by a taste of real winter, nature's songsters have not been neglected. Their regular food being covered up with snow for many thoughtful students are remembering the feathered songsters with piles of crumbs.

## Representative Models of Classic Sculpture Ennoble Minds of Art Students

During class hours, the History of Art Students are lifted far above the sordid affairs of life by the beautiful statues which Mrs. Dodd has placed on exhibition in Dr. Alden's recitation hall.

The Venus de Milo's sweet grace is spent in the corner. She is a product of nineteen broken pieces, and is sometimes named Aphrodite or Victory. Her wonderful history is an inspiration, teaching us the true beauty that cannot be defaced through centuries of war and trial.

Next to her stands Nike, the Victory from Samothrace. She was found in seventy-six pieces on a ship, and with Venus is now also in the Louvre. Mrs. Dodd has also an interesting and beautiful cast of Victory Blinding her Sibling from the balustrade of the Temple of the Wingless Victory, now in the Acropolis Museum of Athens. Not quite so inspiring is the Devil which came from Lincoln Cathedral, having been used for good luck in the choir. It is sometimes called the Lincoln Imp.

"Do you not see the beauty of line and curve in these statues?" asks Mrs. Dodd. "The appreciation cannot come at once, but grows with you. It is the same beauty of the leafless tree, when winter has seared its foliage and left it brown and bare."

## BOOK OF POEMS IS PUBLISHED

### Ernest Everhart Baker Compiles Remarkable Volume of Own Writing.

### POEMS ARE DIVERSIFIED

Law School Alumnus Shows Real Appreciation of Nature and a Democratic Sympathy for Humanity in Work—"Bill Born" Is Best Poem Willamette May Be Proud of Him.

Attorney Ernest Everhart Baker has recently published a book of poems entitled "The Heart of the Last Frontier." The book contains nearly one hundred poems which present a vivid diversity of theme and style.

The salient characteristics of the work are, a real sense of music in poetry, a real appreciation of nature, and a democratic sympathy for humanity.

The preface strikes an appealing note and suggests the intimacy which the volume invites between the poet and the reader:

"In fancy, I have wandered far and near, Quering these tender songs you might desire. Binging them ever in a yearning ear, The troubled dreamings of my faithful lyre.

A little dust of diamonds on a shawl— A passing tide will wash them out to sea; Yet this no little what reward in store, If I have taught you what was truth in me."

There is nothing finer in the volume than the poem entitled "Bill Born." Here we find a keen appreciation of nature combined with a real excellence of expression.

"I grew up in the quiet hills, a solitary child, I learned to love the drooping pine, and all that haunts the wild, And came to know the wonder of all the hidden hills, That go to make a greater thing: the spirit made of hills."

I've wandered in the passes, while the snows lay shoulder-deep, When under myriad waterfalls, the white earth lay exposed, And, brooding there, alone of nights, the country came to be The very spot of all the earth the gods had made for me."

The sixth stanza of this poem shows quite an unusual conception of morning which is not lacking in a certain grandeur:

"I've luffed along the summit, when the hills were wet with dew, As the tortured Gods of Morning scratched their bleeding fingers through, And the gas of night ebbed crimson down the wastes of heaven fields— A dread life of suffering on Nature's pagan shield."

"Quest" is a little poem very delicate in touch and full of the haunting beauty of the sea.

"Only a wave with a fattered crest— Only a wind that's free— Only the hiss of a burning west— And, evening falls over— Only a ship with a silver sail— Only a mast that looms— Only the voice of the sighing gale— Only the night drowses."

Only a light on a shore afar— Only a port that gleams— Only the wall of the harbor bar— And a sudden heart that dreams— Only a soul that sighs alone— Only a heart that seeks his own— Only the coag of gulls."

There are, in the volume, several narrative poems of simple country or reckless frontier life. "A Rose of Old Chamopce" is a narrative poem told in a simple and direct way, and employing a poetic and effective refrain.

The volume contains many other quite as attractive poems. "In Tempest" is among the best, lofty in sentiment, and full of deep feeling.

"I know not what the way of life will bring."

Mr. Baker is a former Willamette student and his Alma Mater has reason to be proud of him.

## JENNIE WASHED MY FACE

### Professor Matthews.

The maid was shy I did believe, And so grand I dared not touch her sleeve;

But still, with snow, in girlish grace, Sweet Jennie washed my face.

Her wanton hands upon this cheek, Through all my frame did passions speak;

'Twas Paradise, that soft embrace, While Jennie washed my face.

My toy is full—come wailing woe, Come life with bats or sting or snow, This world is here, a sun-kissed place, Since Jennie washed my face.

## MANY DATES SCHEDULED

### Dr. Doney is Increasingly Busy in the Interests of Willamette.

Dr. Carl G. Doney is in demand for the next two weeks. He will give an address before the Parent-Teachers Association at Highland Avenue school this evening. On January 25, he will lecture at a "Parents' Institute" in Hood River. He will preach at Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland on January 30, and will also give a lecture at Grand Hall on February 2 at Silverton.

## WORK IS PROGRESSING

### Alumni Data is Being Rapidly Compiled by Committee.

During December, letters were sent out to all Willamette alumni, asking them to answer telling where they are, what they are doing, and in general what have been their experiences since leaving school. This has been done in the interest of the directory which is being compiled. Answers are now coming in quite rapidly and the committee in charge, Professors Matthews, Kirk, Reynolds and Ford, are busily engaged in arranging the data. The directory promises to be an interesting, as well as a valuable compilation, which will be of much benefit as a permanent monument to the past and present builders of Willamette.

## INSTITUTE PRESENTS MOLLUSKS

Through the efforts of Professor Von Eschen, the Smithsonian Institute has donated a collection of mollusks to the University.

## FORD ARRANGES BIG SCHEDULE

### Willamette Quartette to Appear in Valley Towns.

### Only Two Open Dates Left—Later Schedule May Be Made—Much Interest in University's Singers Evident in Request for Dates.

Manager Burgess Ford of the Willamette University Quartette has announced the schedule of dates for the appearance of the cardinal and gold boarnt warblers in the various Oregon and Washington towns. He reports much interest in the offerings of the quartette and a general scramble for dates from valley towns.

The schedule as announced, though subject to revision follows: Jan. 21—McClabe; Jan. 22—St. Helens; Jan. 24—Rainier; Jan. 25—Clatskanie; Jan. 26—Warrenton; Jan. 27—Seaside; Jan. 28—Scappoose; Jan. 29—Troutdale; Feb. 4—Canby; Feb. 5—Mollala; Feb. 11—(Open); Feb. 12—Sandy; Feb. 18—Betscadia; Feb. 19—Gresham; Feb. 25—Stayton; Mar. 4—Lafayette; Mar. 10—Yamhill; Mar. 11—Carlton.

Later dates will be arranged for Falls City, Willamina, Hubbard, and Oak Grove.

## BACHELOR NESTS THRIVE

### Several Varsity Men Engaged in Practice of Domestic Science

Although it is doubtful whether the periodical advent of Leap Year or the development of suffragism in blame, there seems to be an abnormal influx of "Bachelor Nests" this year. Mickelson and Ewing are holding forth in the southwest corner of the fourth floor of Waller Hall. Van Winkle, Orling and Castle are inhabiting a little hut, that has not been invaded by woman nor heart as yet, they report. The Klosters also, minus a pair of trousers, plus Cooles plus Rahkopf are dwelling in a little bungalow a few blocks east of the campus. However, an most of those afflicted are freshmen, their monastic cellbacy need not seriously interfere with the co-educational ideal of Willamette.

## PECK HAS CAT MORGUE

### Explanation of Weird Howls is Found in Laboratory

You who do not believe in ghosts will not appreciate this article. It is to those of you who enjoy to feel the ghost shivers running up and down your back that this little life is dedicated. Someone whispered in the writer that there is, on the third floor of Eaton hall, a whispering gallery—no, not exactly that but if you stand in a certain corner you can hear the wail of the departed cats forming a kind of family selection for Professor Peck and his laboratory. Is it any wonder that when a new arrival from off the back benches of Salem approaches this vantage point that he broaches up and with a panic stricken gaze at the door of his final resting place, goes off into a frothman rhaps?

## ARCHIBALD TURNS COOK

### Crack Football Center Wins Another Laurel Wreath

The Commons, deprived of their cook by the unexpected fall of snow, were in grave danger of starvation last week until a notification appeared in the form of "Pecky" Archibald as champion flap-jack artist. These men who partook of the poker chips, window weights, Missouri River coffee and bullet proof, indestructible cakes are all laid in their graves of their ownest hour discovery. "They say a good carpenter is known by his chips."

## STUDENT ORGAN NOW ENDORSED

### Business Men's League Recognizes W. U. Collegian as an Advertising Medium.

### NO CARD IS NEEDED

New Field For Soliciting Advertising is Open To Business Managers—Salem Merchants Now Know W. U. Publication As a Business Proposition.

The approval of the Willamette Collegian as a periodical by the Salem Business Men's League is a recognition of vital importance to the official student body organ.

Heretofore, the business managers of the Collegian have been debarred from soliciting advertising from members of the League. This was due to the fact that the rules of the association prohibit the "members buying advertising space from any person, firm or association, unless they shall have first secured a card from the League."

As a result of the League's action the business men of Salem now recognize the Willamette Collegian as an advertising medium that brings results. This recognition is strictly a matter of competitive merit and is due to the untiring efforts of Manager Jeffrey to finance a publication in keeping with the standards of the institution.

For three months the proposition of increasing the size of the Collegian from a five to a seven column publication, which is unique in the standard sizes of weekly college publications, has been a rather risky undertaking for the business manager.

Jeffrey Makes Good. With very little encouragement, Manager Jeffrey believed that the Collegian could be adequately financed and has, after the vicissitudes of adverse arguments, succeeded in making the Collegian a paying proposition. This has been due to the systematic methods used in building up a circulation which is more than four times that of last year. Over two thousand copies are distributed each week among the university and high school students, alumni, friends, business and professional men and the cultured citizens of the community, state and Northwest. Such a field is unique as a business getter and the advertisers now know that Collegian advertising pays.

While the expense of issuing the Collegian has much increased, the foreign advertising and subscriptions have allowed the manager to reduce the advertising rates. Thus, a guaranteed circulation of 2000 means at least 4000 readers and gives Salem business men a business getter of unquestionable merit. The reciprocity of students in trade shows that the progressive spirit of a greater Willamette is being recognized in its true light.

## Notice, Law Students

Registrar A. A. Hall of the Willamette Law School announces that he will be delighted to receive the tuition fees for the second quarter which are already past due. A little co-operation on the law student's part will be appreciated.

## Charles Rann Kennedy's "Servant in the House" To Be Presented Friday

In their initial appearance upon the Pacific coast, William Owen and Company will present Charles Rann Kennedy's moral drama, "The Servant in the House" in the Grand Opera House Friday evening. The company comes to Salem from a six week's engagement of unrivaled success in New York City. This strong production of contemporary drama will be presented under the auspices of Salem High School.

"The Servant in the House" by Charles Rann Kennedy is a very powerful play of modern life in a New York parish. The entire scene is laid in a room in the rectory. When the play opens the rector is expecting his brother, the Bishop of Escharre, of India, to assist him in visiting his parishioners, who for some cause not apparent, seemed to be departing from under the Vicar's influence. The Bishop, or Manan in the guise of a servant, enters the home unannounced by all. He finds both church and vicarage in a state of utter confusion, which he finally brings to the help of Mary, the adopted daughter of the vicar and a niece to both, who is the first to locate the trouble in the drain. Her father, all knowledge of whom has been kept from her, is sent for and he may rectify the drain trap. Manan establishes him in his true position much to the joy of Mary who finds her heart's desire in owning a father.

Stop for Willamette. Buy your song books now.

# Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1889)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

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### WHY DIE YOUNG?

Someone has said that "by ordering spring lamb in a poor restaurant you realize how tough it is to die young" and that is the quibbling point of this effusion of the pen. From a critical observation of some lifeless people around the campus the truth of such a "tough" death must at once seem apparent. Instead of really living and breathing the invigorating atmosphere of university life and activities, this class may be found growling and grumbling about the weather, their fellow students and the world in general. They seem to forget that college life is the real life. They forget that the institution exists for all around Christian development which implies a smile and a cheery "good morning," just as much as it would a proof of the psychological principle that there is "no psychosis without neurosis." This is the formulaic stage, as educators would have one believe. If the neurotic rut for friendship and cordiality is neglected now, just that much harder will it be to live the real community life of later days. "The house by the side of the road as the race of men pass by" is a delightful ideal and counts for much to the thirsty wanderer. Yet so few of us are enabled to eke out our existence on the

alleys of life. We must combat the real life of the city and town where green fields are too often a rarity. Every blade of grass in the parks is protected with a warning to "keep on the walk." The frequent disappearance of the old Willamette campus signs may possibly have been due to some live student's displeasure in the presence of the mandate. We hope it was. A mere passing moment's contemplation of the trend of life will show us that we are neglecting our opportunities to spread "sunshine gospel," the best cure for the down-hearted, and the despondent. Let us take several deep breaths and remember that sunshine is a stepping stone to real appreciation. Try the prescription today. The results will surprise you.

### THE GROWTH OF CLUBS.

One of the most significant evidences of an expanding Willamette is the growth of clubs during the past two years. Whereas a dilapidated dormitory and two clubs could formerly accommodate the various students who were seeking college education, the present year sees ten clubs in existence, two of them combining the epicurean and semi-musical features for the benefit of their members. The spirit of comradeship and fraternal relations to be gained through the medium of such Willamette organizations cannot be overestimated. While as yet these organizations exist primarily for the sake of dining, the fraternal spirit incorporated in their respective constitutions is one of the most admirable features of membership. Requirements such as scholastic standing, classroom attendance, athletic and leadership ability are worth while and merit the serious consideration of faculty, students and trustees when the dormitory facilities of the campus at present are at no distressingly low an ebb.

### GOOD BREEDING.

"Slip us a hunk of bread." "Shoot the goo." "Stack arms there, you little shrimp." "Aw, come on there, I get two desserts." Do any of these or sundry other monotonous mumbblings of a more or less radical nature which tend to put the "din in dinner," luncheon or breakfast ever annoy you? And did a flying piece of bread ever hit you on the left eyebrow in transit? Have you really seriously considered the observance of simple yet not perfunctory points of etiquette which society decries you must practice to commingle in the ranks of the cultured and the polite? An observer will see that the conservatory life which the novelist delights to depict is merely fictitious for the real men are nearly always to be found in the dining room. Did you ever think of that? No. Watch them.

Just a few more Willamette song books left. You will have to hurry to avoid the rush.  
The great theatre for virtue is conscience.—Cicero.

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Your desire for good books can now be satisfied at an extreme low cost during our January sale.  
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### SALEM HIGH NEWS

During the Christmas holidays the stage in the assembly hall was remodeled, and four dressing rooms were constructed. The old single set of improvised footlights was replaced by three sets of new ones and a flight of steps was put in on either side of the stage, to take the place of the single flight which formerly led up to the front of the stage. A drop curtain will be added soon. The new arrangement not only improves the appearance of the room but will help the acoustics, and is very much more convenient than before.

The Snikpoh Dramatic Society were the first to make use of the new stage, when on Friday, January 14, they presented a Japanese comedy, "The Refuge of Shari-Hot-Su." The characters were well chosen, and carried out their parts cleverly. The cast was: Maguifa, Ethel McGilchrist; Toyama, Odell Savage; Nina Beaconstreet, Vivian Beck; Mrs. Beaconstreet, Blanche Drake; Shari-Hot-Su, Oral Lemmon; Kioto, Frank Rosebraugh; Maid, Alice Baker. About four hundred people attended the play. During the intermissions senior girls, in fancy costumes, sold home made candy.

Eleven students will graduate from the High School on January 28. This is the first class to graduate in the middle of the year. President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College will deliver the address, and President Miles of the Salem School Board will award the diplomas. The graduates are: Vesta Smith, Jessie Buell, Laura Arenz, Lillian McBride, Marybelle Reinhart, Richard Avison, Louis Paul, Claude Stouloff, Earl Mason, Victor Bradeson, and Loulin Brewer.

The oak trophy case, presented to the High School by the class of nineteen fifteen, has been installed in the lower hall, outside the Superintendent's office. The case was made by Tilman Ferrizo. It now contains nine cups.

The Senior class recently discovered that the condition of their treasury was so distressing that, unless money was raised from somewhere, it would be impossible to give a reception to the February graduates. In order to relieve this condition the Senior girls gave a sandwich sale, a "hot dog" sale, and sold home-made candy, at the play given by the Snikpoh dramatic society. About twenty-five dollars was cleared, at the three sales.

### FOOTBALL IS DISCUSSED

Many Recommendations Made at Recent College Convention

Dr. Doney and Prof. Florian Von Eschen attended the state meeting of independent colleges at McMinnville, December 17 and 18. Many important matters were discussed and the following recommendations will probably interest Willamette students. The college presidents voted to have the heads of departments use the simplified form of spelling; that the question of abolishing intercollegiate football be left to the faculties and trustees for decision; that each of the seven independent colleges offer a scholarship to the best high school senior, this including the tuition only, thereby allowing the student an unbiased choice of schools.

### SUBMIT YOUR ORATIONS NOW!

Manager Paul R. Smith announces that all orators aspiring to enter the local fray for the State Oratorical Contest must submit their manuscripts to the judges on or before January 25 or the contestants will be barred from entering the contest.

The Junior and Senior classes at the University of Washington have adopted the honor system, in which they pledge themselves to report cases of cheating.

Swimming courses are being offered at the University of Washington for which college credit is given to those taking lessons.

Ma—"You've been drinking. I smell it in your breath."  
Pa—"Not a drop. I've been eating frog legs. What you smell is the hops."  
—Harvard Lampoon.  
"Fight, but always know that you are fighting for a higher principle."

### WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

**Freshmen Courtesy.**  
Courtesy is at all times a becoming virtue. It is especially needed in school life and there it is often lacking. It is probably through thoughtlessness or possibly indifference that a few of the Freshman boys are neglectful of the little acts which are essential to the broadest education. There are examples of courtesy both among the faculty and students whom the Freshmen boys would do well to follow.  
—A Freshman Girl.

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THE TOGGERY  
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Attention, Collegian Readers. There will be no Willamette Collegian issued next week on account of the final examinations.

Enraptured One—Ralph and I were first drawn to each other by a common liking for Ivanhoe. Plebeian—Sort of a book case, eh— Iowa Medicine Man.

The observation of those who travel about, is that church members return thanks for some mighty poor meals.

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Trap resets itself. 22 inches high. Will last for years. Can't get out of order. Weighs 7 pounds. 12 rats caught one day. Cheaper than any other. This trap goes its work, never fails and is always ready for the next rat. When rats and mice pass over it they die. It is a disease carrying, also catches flies. These catchers should be in every school building. Rat catcher sent prepaid on receipt of \$1. Mouse catcher 10 inches high, \$1. Money back if not satisfied.

H. D. SWARTS, Inventor and Manufacturer, Universal Rat and Mouse Traps, Box 509, Scranton, Pennsylvania.



By Laura Ross

Coasting parties have formed the chief diversions of the week and everyone has found them an excellent substitute for the round of parties and dinners which usually make up the social calendar. Some ornithology enthusiasts have imbibed an altruistic feeling and may be seen scattering crumbs to the birds who visit the campus. Unusual inventive talents have been brought to light and many novel conveyances are the result. Real winter activities are for the time paramount and all are enjoying many novel experiences.

Leap Year was ushered in, in characteristic style when the Seniors held a party Saturday night at the home of Miss Eva Hogue on Court St. All of the previous week the Senior boys were seen lurking about the halls in conspicuous attitudes, meeting the Senior girls with anxious but expectant glances, awaiting the results of the "Scratch List" which had been circulating among the girls. After the guests arrived they were asked to write proposals, which were read later to the amusement of the listeners and the evident confusion of some of the authors. Games then furnished a varied diversion until a late hour when delicious refreshments, carrying out the class colors, were served by the hostess and the committee in charge of the affair, Miss Valada Hoxie, Miss Genevieve Avison and Miss Elmo Ohling.

Mr. Leland Austin, who has been ill at his home in Woodburn the past two weeks, has returned to school to resume his studies.

Mr. Harold Jory, '15, was a visitor in Salem, Sunday.

A motor-bob is the latest invention of Mr. Lloyd Haight. He demonstrated its utility by taking a few of his friends for a ride about the city Saturday. Those experiencing the novel sensation were: Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Laura Ross and Mr. Maxwell Ball.

Mr. Allen Jones entertained Mr. Clay Cornett, a student of Albany High school, at his home, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lila Doughty was the dinner-guest of Miss Edith Lornstein at Lausanne Hall Friday evening.

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goltra was the scene of a delightful party Friday night when Miss Helen Goltra entertained a number of her University friends. Progressive Hook was played at five tables and prizes for high score were awarded to Miss Rosamond Gilbert and to Mr. Lloyd Haight. The ladies were then asked to write proposals and each young man chose the one which appealed to him. This proved to be a clever arrangement for securing partners for a grand march about

the rooms, and for the delicious supper which was served to the guests at small tables. The Virginia Reel was then enjoyed by all until a late hour. Prof. Wallace MacMurray was asked as honor guest for the evening. Those enjoying Miss Goltra's hospitality were, the Misses Lucie Jaskoski, Lola Cooley, Rosamond Gilbert, Birdene McKinley, Esther Cox, Gertrude Cunningham, Aetna Emmel, Blanche Baker, Ruth Spoor, Mabel Garrett, Vesta Mulligan, Fannie McKennon, Winifred Bagley, Nellie Beaver, Caroline Sterling, Olive Mark, Litha Packenham, and the Messrs. Ray Metcalf, Lloyd Haight, Frank Bagley, Arlie Walker, Paul Miller, Harold Eakin, Maxwell Ball, Harry Bowers, Read Bain, Loyd Shisler, Malcolm Gilbert, Willis Bartlett, Errol Proctor, Tinkham Gilbert, Adolph Spies, Lloyd Lee, Fred Otto, Roger Lyon and Harold Tobie.

One of the most pleasant social affairs during vacation was the supper given by President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney to about forty of the University young men. At four o'clock the delicious supper was served by the hostess. The young men declared that the evening of games was one of the most enjoyable of the many social events of the year. It is also rumored that the 19:30 rule was not observed.

Miss Doris Wilt has left for Portland, where she expects to study music during the remaining months of the winter.

The girls of Lausanne Hall are glad to welcome Miss Dorothy Jeffrey as one of their number. She has returned to school for the remainder of the year.

The Junior Class entered into the spirit of the winter pastimes with childish glee and went to the South Salem hill for a coasting party Thursday night. A large bobbed had been generously provided by several of the class members and from the time they arrived at the hill the shouts and shrieks gave evidence of the fun which everyone was enjoying. About nine-thirty the jolly crowd went to the woods where the boys built a large bonfire over which "eats" were prepared and around which they were enjoyed. Flashlight pictures were taken of the group about the fire before they returned to the hill for a few more slides before it was time to return to town. Several members of other classes were guests of the Juniors.

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace gave an organ recital before a large and attentive audience at the First Methodist church in Albany Thursday evening. The recital was given under the auspices of the Albany Public library. The program consisted of the following numbers: March Religieuse, op. 15 No. 2... Alex Guilmant  
Largo from "Xerxes"...  
Solemn Prelude... T. Tertius Noble  
Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffmann"... Offenbach  
Prelude and Fugue on the Name of B. A. C. H.... Franz Liszt  
Morning ("Peer Gynt Suite, Op. 46")... Edward Grieg  
Venetian Love Song (from "A Day in Venice")...  
Largo, "From the New World Symphony"... Dvorak  
Symphony Poem, "Finlandia"... Jean Sibelius  
(a) Conzone Della Sera... D'Evry  
(b) Scherzo... James H. Rogers  
Romance in D Flat... Lemare  
March... Lefebure-Wely

An interesting chapel speaker, Mr. S. W. Grathwell, was a guest at the D. D. Club during his brief visit at the University.

The presence of "Jimmy" Crawford in the Websterian chair tonight is sufficient assurance that the "Old Web" program will be of unusual interest. "Brick" Harrison is scheduled to inject his old time fire into the Parliamentary Practice while Shields, Smith, Gilkey, Schramm, Emmel, Reeves, and Oliver are clamoring for the floor. A live committee of freshmen are already preparing a formidable defense against famine for the aftermath so the annual informal program promises to be a live one.

A number of University students making a jolly coasting party for Thursday night were: Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Laura Ross, Mr. Lloyd Haight, Mr. Loyd Shisler and Mr. Maxwell Ball.

The students of the Academy held an informal reception in honor of the faculty at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Findley, Friday evening. Games were provided for the entertainment of the guests. Elaborate refreshments were served by the committee who arranged the affair.

The members of the D. D. club were hosts at a novel party Saturday evening at their club-house on Chemeketa St. The guests met at seven o'clock and were taken to enjoy a coasting party. After their return to the club, tempting refresh-



DR. ALMA WEBSTER POWELL

One of America's Most Brilliant Operatic Singers Who Will Appear in Concert in Salem on March 3

ments were served. Music furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening, a solo by one of the club members being especially appreciated. Those present were: Miss Violet Maclean, Miss Mildred Wiggins, Miss Barbara Steiner, Miss Fabian Rosche, Miss Erna Davenport, Miss Olive Rosche, Miss Nellie Beaver, Miss Evelyn Cathey, Miss Helen Goltra, Mr. Errol Gilkey, Mr. Harry Bowers, Mr. Earl Flegel, Mr. Bently Stam, Mr. Arlie Walker, Mr. Don Fletcher, Mr. Fred Otto, Mr. Paul Miller and Mr. Frank Bagley. The committee who planned the affair and to whom credit is due were: Mr. Errol Gilkey, Mr. Bently Stam, and Mr. Harry Bowers.

Mr. Russell Hall visited at his home in Lebanon during the week-end.

The birthday of Miss Mabel Garrett was celebrated at the Dew Drop Inn Sunday when she was the honor guest of the club members at a dinner.

After the Willamette-University of California game Wednesday evening, Miss Carrie Cooksey asked a few friends to her home to help celebrate the birthday of Miss Esther Taylor. A delicious chafing dish supper was prepared by the guests, Miss Esther Taylor, Miss Genevieve Avison, Miss Eva Hogue and the hostess.

The "Dew Drop Inn" club members were the guests of Mr. Laban Steeves on a coasting party Thursday evening.

Miss Lucile St. Pierre entertained Miss Theodosia Teel at her country home, Saturday and Sunday.

A sleigh ride was enjoyed by a merry crowd Friday afternoon when they hitched a bob-sled to an automobile and rode about the city. Although there were a number of "spills," they only added to the fun. The party included the Misses Violet Maclean, Maud Maclean, Irma Botsford, Olive Rosche, and the Messrs. Roland Jeffrey, Sam King, Joe Gerhart, and Don Fletcher.

Little do Willamette students realize the brilliant musical treat which will be available on March 3

when Dr. Alma Webster Powell appears in concert in Salem for the benefit of the University Library. Dr. Powell's remarkable success of previous winters is again being realized this season, according to correspondence and press notes which Dr. John O. Hall has just received. The appearance of this notable artist in Salem will undoubtedly be one of the most talked of musical events in Salem in recent years.

Experience of previous years has shown that the most infallible remedy for the cure of fatigue and mental stress caused by the semester examinations is for every student to attend the Post Exam Jubilee. As a midwinter social function it is without a peer and this year's affair promises to be no exception to the rule. The committees in charge of the affair will probably be announced in Friday's Student Body meeting.

The Philodorian society spent a pleasant and profitable hour last Friday with America's favorite humorist, Mark Twain. The program opened with a vocal solo by Louise Benson. Fannie McKennon read a paper entitled "Our American Humorist." Erna Davenport presented, "Humor as Mark Twain Sees It." Esther Cox gave a piano solo. A short business meeting preceded the adjournment.

The friends of Miss Helen Wastell will be glad to learn that she is now recovering from a severe attack of the grippe and a nervous breakdown.

Miss Lucile McCully spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Florence Hofer was the lunch-guest of Miss Evelyn Cathey Friday noon.

Saturday evening, Miss Evelyn Cathey entertained as dinner guest at the Hall, Miss Barbara Steiner.

Harold Miller, "Duck" Lyons and Harold McQueen have taken up bachelor apartments at Fourteenth and Ferry street.

President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney entertained as dinner guests Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. James Lisle.

A leap year program provided the members of the Adelante Society with a most enjoyable entertainment Friday afternoon. "Suggestions for 1916," was responded to for roll call, by many helpful suggestions. A paper by Miss Nellie Patchin, "The Traditions of Leap Year" was a very interesting discussion of the legends and history which were the foundation of the peculiar customs of this year. Miss Mildred Wiggins pleased all with a beautiful vocal solo. "From the Frying Pan Into the Fire," a humorous paper by Miss Gertrude Cunningham, concluded the program. After a short intermission and parliamentary practice the following officers were elected to serve for the second term of the year: president, Miss Eva Hogue; vice-president, Miss Nellie Gleiser; recording secretary, Miss Blanche Baker; corresponding secretary, Miss Ester Taylor; treasurer, Miss Mary Eyre; first directress, Miss Emma Minton; second directress, Miss Lola Cooley; first critic, Miss Aetna Emmel; second critic, Miss Rosamond Gilbert; first usher, Miss Ruth Spoor; second usher, Miss Laura Ross; second kitchen custodian, Miss Charlotte Tebbin; second kitchen custodian, Miss Caroline Sterling.

"The Hob Nob" 118 S. Commercial is the only place in Salem that you can have dainty hand-made underwear made. Free suggestions given in regard to anything hard to make. Latest things always.—Mrs. A. B. Kelsay.

"The Y. W. C. A. in France" was the subject which Mrs. Carl G. Doney chose when she spoke to the girls of the association Thursday afternoon. The delightful friendliness and practical advice are two characteristics which bring the association in France many warm friends and deserve the admiration of our organizations in America. Mrs. Doney was in Paris four months and so spoke of the association in a personal way which made the meeting

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Your choice of...  
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**Barnes' Cash Store**

a most interesting one. Miss Vesta Mulligan played a piano solo at the opening of the meeting and Miss Mildred Wiggins sang a beautiful solo which alone made the meeting enjoyable and worth while.

**The Day's Lesson**  
Let not soft slumber close your eyes Before you've recollected thrice The train of actop through the day Where have my feet chose out their way? What have I learned, where'er I've been, From what I've heard, from all I've seen? What know I more that's worth the knowing? What have I done that's worth the doing?  
—Isaac Watts.

## Willamette University

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Seat Sale Opens Thursday, 9 A. M.  
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## Another Year of the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego

This beautiful exposition will continue all the year 1916—bigger and better than ever. Many of the best exhibits from San Francisco have been transferred to San Diego. If you neglected to see San Diego in 1915 do not fail to see this beautiful city this year. The winter is the logical time too. Six months round trip tickets are on sale daily from all Pacific Northwest points to Southern California.

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California Quintette Triumph in Fast Game—35 to 20.

Teamwork on Both Sides Is Feature—Works and Foster Star For Visitors—Bearcats Put Up Great Fight.

"Bearcats" was a significant omen for the gym artists who colored the cardinal and gold colors so ably last Wednesday night on the floor of the Willamette gymnasium. Inspired by the odds they must overcome, Coach Mathews' proteges put up a desperate fight, displaying all the tenacious fight of the bear mixed with the slyly and cunning of the cat. Defenders of the blue and gold from Berkeley found them tough customers and undoubtedly will not soon forget their first visit to Willamette.

Berkeleyites Score First. California drew first blood five minutes after play was called by converting a foul. They soon followed with a field goal and the lead thus gained was retained throughout the game.

Individual stars were not in evidence, each team working like a well-oiled machine. However, the basket shooting of Works, who scored seven field goals for the visitors and the floor work of Foster, the Golden Bear center, were features of the Southerner's play.

Acing Captain Fogel's defensive playing for the Varsity was outstanding as was the fight displayed by "Pigmy" Jewett.

Captain Shisler's absence from the lineup was a severe handicap to the local quintette and a keen disappointment to the three hundred fans and fanses who filled the bleachers.

The final score was California 35; Willamette 20.

The lineup:  
U. of C. . . . . W. U.  
Spencer (11) . . . . Brooks (4)  
Works (14) . . . . Jewett (2)  
Foster (4) . . . . Jackson (4)  
Penfield . . . . . Flegel  
House (4) . . . . . Irvine (10)  
Field goals: Spencer, 3, Works 7,  
Foster 2, House 2, Brooks 2, Jewett  
1, Jackson 2, Irvine 1.  
Fouls: Irvine 7 out of 15; Spencer  
5 out of 9.  
Referee: Dean Walker.

Grallapp Turns Pedagogue. Arnold Grallapp is temporarily teaching German and Science in the Grant Junior High school this week.

"Chuck" Lowe of S. H. S fame is making a strong bid for a guard position on the O. A. C. quintette.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, believes that the barring of freshmen from athletics is the reason the big Universities show to disadvantage in their games with the smaller schools.

Guy Neely of Dartmouth College, has the distinction of being the only one-armed Varsity football player.

## 'SHI' IS FORCED TO QUIT SQUAD

Gritty Captain Is Out of Vigorous Game for Good.

Physical Examination Shows Heart Is Weak—Has Starved in Many Battles in Defense of Willamette—Absence Will Be Keenly Felt.



Lloyd Shisler will be a keener disappointment when it is known that "Shi" will probably never again be seen petting the sphere for the cardinal and gold.

As a result of a recent physical examination he was advised to give up the strenuous game. The condition of his heart was such that the doctor deemed it inadvisable for him to continue the hard training necessitated in basketball.

Starved As a Fresh. Shisler made the basketball team in his freshman year but was kept on the bench most of the season with an injured knee. In his sophomore year, he played forward with Paul Homan and in the spring earned his baseball letter. Last year he was easily the mainstay of the team and scored every Varsity point against U. of O. at Eugene. In his junior year he was captain of baseball and led the squad in batting.

"Shi" is one of the most popular athletes in school and it is with deep regret that the students will learn of his enforced inactivity as a Bearcat defender.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS

Carl J. Hollingworth, '13, is the State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Washington.

Errol Gilkey, '14, is studying Psychology under Dr. Sherman to keep in touch with collegiate life during his spare hours when he is not communing with law volumes in the Supreme Court Library.

Eric Bolt, '15, Miss Laura Helst, '13, and Miss Lottie Penn, '13, are all working together in Lebanon.

Miss Mabel Magness, '12, is teaching at Amity.

Mr. Gouge, an alumnus of Kimball College, is serving a church in Sioux City, Iowa, with a salary of \$1,500 per year.

Fresh—I have heard of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but what is a nut sundae?—Ex.

## SIX TEAMS VIE FOR SHIPP CUP

Interclass Series Is Revealing Much Hidden Talent.

Seniors and Fresh Lead With Two Wins To Their Credit—Cup Must Be Won Twice For Permanent Possession—Games Are Close.

Inter-class basketball is well under way. Six teams representing the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Kimballites and the Academicians are striving hard for possession of the Watt Shipp silver trophy cup. The rules covering the games are identical with those of last year. This excludes all players on the Varsity squad which means that Shisler, Jewett, Flegel, Irvine, Brooks, Jackson, Proctor, Tobie, Bagley, D. Adams and W. Adams are ineligible to play.

Each team is required to play ten games. The winner of the series will be allowed to possess the Watt Shipp cup for one year. The specifications under which the cup was offered provide that it must be won for two consecutive years to be permanently retained by any class. The Seniors won the cup last year and are the present holders.

Games Are Very Fast. The games played the past week were fast and created much enthusiasm among the representative players and a few loyal rooters. The Freshmen won from the Academy 15 to 2 and from the Juniors 19-7. The Seniors outplayed the Juniors and Sophomores 23-1 and 3-2 respectively while the Sophomores lost to Kimball 19-8. The Academy-Kimball game was postponed.

Summary of games including Monday night:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Seniors . . . . .	2	0	1000
Freshmen . . . . .	2	0	1000
Kimball . . . . .	1	0	1000
Juniors . . . . .	0	2	000
Sophomores . . . . .	0	2	000
Academy . . . . .	0	1	000

## Special Inducements

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GUIDES  
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SHOES—LEATHER AND CANVAS, SUCTION AND AND SMOOTH SOLES.

Catalog for the asking.

## HAUSER BROS.

Coach Dietz, the eccentric redskin coach of W. S. C., is in California looking for a job with the movies. The Professor—Did you ever notice how Ecclesiastes corresponds with Omar Khayyam? Aunt Hepzibah—No, I hadn't kept much track of scandals since I stopped workin' at the post office. "To err is human, to forgive is diplomacy."—Gazette-Times.

## Opportunities That Wait

Napoleon could have driven a Pierce-Arrow—the principles of its construction have always existed, though the knowledge was unsought.

Hot water made steam long before the days of Methuselah, and Nero might have played a phonograph instead of a harp at the burning of Rome, if men had thought along those lines.

Each step toward Progress comes as we think of it.

Life insurance marks the greatest advance in satisfying man's individual requirements in protection and investment.

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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

That the Willamette faculty have not forgotten the semi-annual period of torture commonly known as final examinations was evident by the recent posting of the following examination schedule on the Eaton Hall bulletin board:

January 24.  
9:00-11:00  
West Europe.  
German II.  
Greek I.  
Literary Forms.  
Calculus.  
History of Education.  
Freshman Chemistry.  
2:00-4:00  
French I.  
Sociology.  
College Algebra.  
Advance Physiology.  
Seminar Psychology.  
Advanced Physics.  
Cicero and Virgil.  
January 25.  
9:00-11:00  
English History.  
Spanish I.  
Labor Problems.  
Freshman Latin.  
Trigonometry.  
Principles of Education.  
Old Testament History.  
Elizabethan Literature.  
Sanitation.  
1:30-3:30  
German I.  
Economics.  
History of Philosophy.  
Historical Geography of Palestine.  
Organic Chemistry.  
3:30-5:30  
Constructive English.  
January 26.  
9:00-11:00  
Harmony.  
French III.  
Horace.  
Essay Writing.  
Psychology.  
Old Testament Introduction.  
Qualified Analysis.  
1:30-3:30  
History of Art.  
German III.  
Statistics.  
Comparative Relations.  
Astronomy.  
General Biology.  
Voice, B, and M.

Psychology.  
American Literature.  
3:30-5:30  
Trigonometry.  
First Aid.  
Oratory.  
Plant Morphology.  
Quantitative Analysis.  
January 27.  
9:00-11:00  
French Revolution.  
Church History.  
Advanced Rhetoric.  
Mechanics.  
Org. Evolution.  
Debate and E. S.  
1:30-3:30  
Advance Rhetoric.  
Vertebrate Zoology.  
Introduction to Philosophy.  
Con. Drama.  
3:30-5:30  
Voice, B, and M.  
January 28.  
9:00-11:00  
French II.  
New Testament Greek.  
19th Century Prose.  
Invertebrate Zoology.  
2:00-4:00  
Meth. Biology.  
English Literature.  
Academy Examination Schedule.  
January 24.  
9:00-11:00  
Modern and Medieval History.  
Algebra I.  
2:00-4:00  
Civics.  
Plain Geometry.  
Latin I.  
English III.  
January 25.  
American History.  
Botany.  
English VII.  
January 27.  
3:30-5:30  
Bookkeeping.  
Latin I.  
Physical Geography.  
January 28.  
9:00-11:00  
Algebra III.  
English V.  
English I.  
Any conflicts or any changes must at once be reported in writing to F. Von Engen, secretary of the faculty.