



LOYAL STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

FINAL SUCCESS IS ASSURED

\$1,200 Raised By Popular Subscription In a Few Minutes---All Anxious to Help.

Dr. Todd Reports Splendid Progress in \$500,000 Endowment Campaign---Talk In Chapel Creates Enthusiasm---Student Body Petitions Friends of Varsity to Assist---Glee Club Sings

By far the most enthusiastic chapel service of the year was that of last Friday morning when the time was turned over to Dr. Todd for interesting the students in the great endowment campaign now being conducted.

After the usual chapel services, the enthusiasm was started by two live numbers by the Varsity Glee Club, the first appearance of the club this year. After these selections Dr. Todd proceeded to prove his statement that he could beat the Glee Club because he could make the whole school sing.

After a short, optimistic report on the progress of the campaign, he presented to the student body a petition which is to be sent thru the medium of the papers to thousands of Methodists and friends of the University in this section, and which he desired to be signed by every student in the University. This petition was in effect an appeal to the friends of the University to pledge the \$100,000 necessary to complete the half million of endowment and to ensure the erection of the memorial chapel. As far as could be learned, the petition was signed by every man and woman present.

Meanwhile, our live vice president kept things popping, and when he announced that he was going to give the students the opportunity to subscribe the last thousand to that \$500,000, they took him at better than his word, and in scarcely any time at all had raised considerably over twelve hundred.

The Glee Club was then called on again, after which the meeting concluded with a vers of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

The greatest result of this chapel meeting, far from being the raising of the \$1200, tho that is no inconsiderable matter, lies in the enthusiasm and loyalty of the students, and it is this which will both induce others to give, and give inspiration to our own representatives who are engaged in this great work.

President Homan and Vice President Todd have been in Portland recently. They are giving their entire energy and attention to the task of raising the prescribed endowment fund.

Five hundred thousand dollars is no small sum to raise by subscription, and it is encouraging to know that the half way mark was reached long ago. Dr. Homan and his workers are quietly and tactfully pushing the campaign throughout the country.

Lewis Elected Editor of Washington Daily

University of Washington, Dec. 22.—Sol H. Lewis was elected editor-in-chief of The Daily by a majority of 421 over his opponent, Will H. Horsley, present managing editor, who received 459 out of 1339 cast.

The total vote in yesterday's election approximated 1350 votes, which is, by the way, an exceptionally large poll for a mid-winter election.

Lewis will take office in the second semester. The victorious candidate has been prominent in journalistic work on university and city papers, having held every position on The Daily with the exception of the editorship. He is president of the Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and a member of Sigma Delta fraternity.

Hayward Will Condition Multnomah Football Men

Portland, Dec. 20.—"Bill" Hayward, athletic director at the University of Oregon, has been selected to look after the destinies of the Multnomah Club football eleven preparatory to the two big games of the winter season, with the Seattle Athletic Club Christmas Day at Seattle and New Year's Day here.

Hayward will arrive in Portland December 16 and will take full charge of the conditioning of the squad, in addition to assisting Captain Rinehart on the coaching end. There is a strong sentiment at the club for the creation of an athletic directorship when the new club gets on its land legs, and while Hayward has handled various club teams before, the present session will serve to put him more closely in touch with the directors who will have the say.

Curtail College Dramatics.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 15.—The number of plays which may be produced at the Oregon Agricultural College by the students has just been curtailed to three a year hereafter, by special ruling of the faculty entertainment committee. The new rules also provide that no student below 80 in his studies may take part in public dramatics. This year plays may be presented by the Seniors, the Juniors, the Dramatic Club, and jointly by the Zetagathians and Utopians. Next year, however, but three plays may be given, one by the Seniors and two by the Dramatic Club.

BEZDECK FAVORED ON THE OREGON CAMPUS

Eugene Students Want Coach Who Produced Great Team ---Graduate System Advocated.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 20.—Interviews and communications from prominent students and alumni printed in the Oregon Emerald, the student newspaper, indicates that a majority of the students desire to have a graduate coaching system established at the University of Oregon. However, if Hugo Bezdeck, the former University of Chicago star, who put out the great Oregon team of 1906, is available, as is reported, sentiment on the campus is strong in his favor.

C. N. (Pat) McArthur, a Portland alumnus, is the most ardent champion of the graduate system. McArthur, the "father of football" at Oregon and former football manager, was for many years the leading football critic of the Northwest, being delegated at the end of each season to choose the official All-Northwest eleven.

The selection of a coach will be made by a committee composed of the captain and manager of the team, a member of the faculty and a student member of the athletic council, to be appointed by President Campbell.

It is stated that the University of Texas has introduced pushball and the first game will be played during the present year.

CANADA FIFTEEN TO PLAY STANFORD

Palo Alto Rugby Team Will Make Trip to Vancouver for Christmas Series with the Club

Palo Alto, Dec. 21.—International rugby, with the scene now shifted to far-away British Columbia, will again hold the attention of the sporting world during the Christmas holidays. At last evening's meeting of the executive committee it was voted to accept the invitation extended to the Stanford varsity by the rugby interest of Vancouver to play three games in that city during Christmas week. The invitation was contained in a communication recently received from the Canadian rugby enthusiasts.

While no definite dates for the games have been decided upon, it is probable that they will be played on Christmas Day, on December 28, and on New Year's day. The present plan is for the Stanford team to leave on Thursday, December 21, the day after the completion of final examinations. The return journey will be commenced Tuesday, January 2.

The team which will make the northern trip has not as yet been picked, and no guess as to its personnel can be hazarded by the authorities. It is probable, however, that the party bound for the land of snow will include about twenty men. Neither Coach Presley nor Trainer "Dad" Moulton will accompany the squad, which will be in charge of Graduate Manager D. W. Burbank, '09.

U. OF C. PLAYERS PLAN LONG TOUR

Berkeley Glee Club Will Visit Portland, and Attend Rugby Game at Vancouver.

University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 20.—In place of the usual state tour, the Glee Club on its winter trip this year will cross the boundaries of California and visit the most important towns of the Northwest, including Portland.

The men who will make the trip, numbering eighteen, were chosen yesterday. The club will leave Berkeley on December 26 and will make the first stop at Red Bluff. Here a gathering of California alumni will greet the singers.

The next concert will be given in Yreka on the following evening. Crossing the state line, entertainments

will be given in Grants Pass, Eugene and Portland. At Portland the club members will be received by a group of alumni. In Washington, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Olympia, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham and Seattle, and in British Columbia, Victoria and Vancouver will be visited.

The club expects to be in Vancouver at the time of the varsity-Canadian game. Several football men will appear in the Vancouver concert. The return is to be made by boat and the men will reach Berkeley in time for the opening of college. The arrangements of the tour have been completed by the club's manager, H. N. Wolff, '12.

42 TO 15 IS FINAL SCORE

In Scrappy Basketball Contest with Chemawa, Willamette Wins Decisive Victory.

Varsity Team Shows Up Well, but Needs Practice---McIntyre Plays Star Game, Shooting Eleven Goals McRae, Center, and Rusty Schramm, Left Guard, in Splendid Form

The University quintet of basketball players defeated the Chemawa braves Wednesday afternoon by a decisive score. This is very gratifying to both the students and the team as this is the first time that the team has appeared together. The game started with a rush and before the spectators knew it the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of Chemawa. After the first minute or two, however, the University boys settled down to work and showed their real class. And at the close of the first half the score stood Willamette 23 to 6 for Chemawa. The second half was also all Willamette, the final score ending 42 to 15. McIntyre was easily the star basket-getter, dropping in eleven of the field goals for W. U. McRae also was all over the floor in the game at all times. Rusty Schramm was there whenever anything was doing. P. Homan and Gibson showed up well. Although the result is very satisfactory, the lack of team work was clearly evidenced, and the shots missed by all the players were many.

Following is the line-up:
W. U. Chemawa.
McIntyre LF Clement
P. Homan RF Downie, Jim
McRae C Powers
Schramm LG Lynch
Gibson, A. Minton RG Talcott

Referee—Erce Kay. Umpire, Moon. Timekeeper—Francis.

Red Heads Flock Together.

University of Minnesota, Dec. 19.—Red-headed students at the University of Minnesota have, after much effort, formed a red-headed club. Fourteen charter members have been selected and more will be taken in later. A patron saint will also be chosen.

Magazine and Newspaper Offers Prizes to Writers

Short story writers in the university are offered a chance to become famous. Everybody's Magazine has offered a prize of \$100 for the best conclusion to an unfinished short story by O. Henry, which appears in the December number of the monthly. Conditions are explained in an editor's note, and all endings for the story must be submitted before January 1, 1912. The New York Sun also offers a chance to short story writers. It has begun a boys' and girls' page. The Sun pays good space rates, and well-written articles for the children may find acceptance.

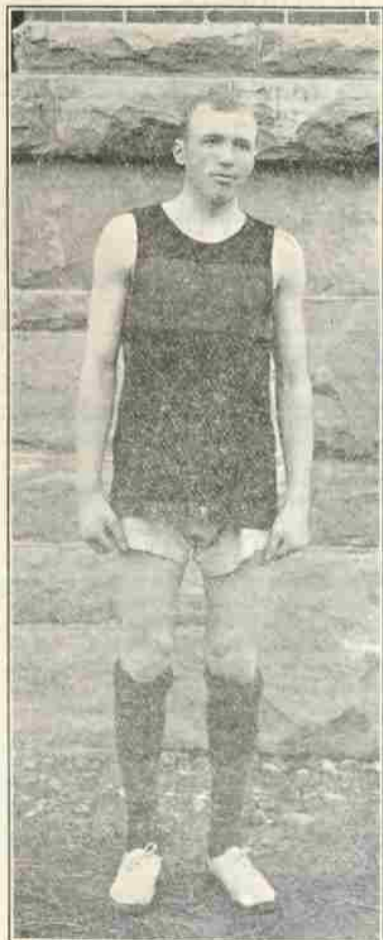
Students Run Across Country.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 15.—All track candidates and aspirants to the cross-country running team have been ordered by Captain McKenzie to appear in the O. A. C. gymnasium for preliminary inspection immediately after the close of the holidays. The basketball five is already beginning practice and planning the season's schedule, which will include a game with the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland.

Next Year's Football Captain.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 15.—Otto D. Sinton, a Senior from Carlton at the Oregon Agricultural College, has won the distinction of election to the captaincy of next year's football team. He is to take animal husbandry graduate work, and continue in his place as right guard on the eleven. The only one of this year's team who will not return is Enberg, ruled out by the four-year limit.

Willamette University Basketball Team, which Defeated Chemawa Indians in Season's First Game



McINTYRE, L. F.



SCHRAMM, L. G.



McRAE, Center



GIBSON, R. G.



HOMAN, R. F.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Willamette Collegian

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

The "Collegian" gives you holiday greetings. It is our privilege and pleasure, this day, to wish you "Merry Christmas!"

Students, friends, and faculty of Willamette University, we earnestly invoke the Sprites of Happiness to attend you well this Yuletide. We, as students of Old Willamette, have much cause to be joyful these days. Let us enumerate a few of the good things that have happened hereabouts recently, and some that will likely transpire in the near future.

To begin with, there is the Northwest Non-conference Football Championship banner waving from our turrets. Despite many accidents and drawbacks this past season, Coach Sweetland succeeded in turning out an eleven second to none in the Northwest, save Washington's, The Doctor, with characteristic energy, is busy now in building for the Varsity an athletic field which, when finished, will be without a peer in all the Northwest. Surely a worthy task. We may congratulate ourselves upon having a man of Dr. Sweetland's genius and ability at the head of our athletic enterprises. Doctor, here's to you! Merry Xmas!

Again there is our endowment fund campaign. Do we feel optimistic over the outcome of this great undertaking? We do. Why? Firstly, because Willamette University deserves it. Is she not a source of strength to our state; a fountain of learning to which the youth of our great commonwealth may come, and drink of the pure waters of knowledge? May we not justly point to her as a pioneer in the westward march of civilization; a mighty factor in the advancement of the Northwest? Methodism may well feel proud of Willamette University. Secondly, because she has outgrown her present facilities. More buildings should rise upon our campus, to accommodate the rapid growth in students and faculty, for each succeeding year witnesses a large increase in the entering class. It is safe to predict that the year 1915 will open with an enrollment of not less than 1000 students. Thirdly, because those men in control of the endowment campaign are thoroughly capable and in earnest. They wasted no time in useless skirmishing, but went straight at their task, with an energy and vigor that must surely spell final success. President Homan and Vice-President Todd, here's to you! May you meet with the success that you so richly deserve.

Finally, a word in regard to the action taken by our students in Chapel last Tuesday morning, when, in less than fifteen minutes, a sum of twelve hundred dollars was added to the endowment fund by popular subscriptions. Here we have a sample of the true Willamette spirit! Christmas time and money scarce; but when called upon to aid the Varsity, our boys and girls came forward and pledged themselves nobly to her support. Do you wonder that we feel optimistic? Students of Willamette, here's "Looking as you"! May your spirit of loyalty grow with the years; may you live to see the day when the Freshmen upon Willamette U.'s campus will be as numerous as the sand fleas that play on the seashore upon a summer's day.

Again we say, Merry Christmas to you!

IN THE LAST QUARTER

By Perry Prescott Reigelman.

Dub Warren, fullback for Weston college, was in a surly mood; and when all the other students had gathered around the big bonfire and were cheering and singing songs, he stood back in the shadows, and refused to join in the rally.

It was the day before the big game of the season—the big game that was to decide the non-conference championship—and he was not to play. Dub had practiced faithfully and hard had even let his studies slide in order to work for this game especially, and that was a strange thing for Dub to do. Dobson, the big guard, who had been tried out as a substitute fullback, was to be put in Warren's place

while he was to be on the side-lines. The coach had given no reason, and Dub's heart was sore. Besides, he held another grievance against the coach. The reporter of the Evening News, he knew, received all his news from the coach, and in that day's edition he had been roasted severely. Dub knew he had been playing hard and could not see why the coach should so suddenly turn against him. Dobson, he knew, was strong, heavy, but slow, while he was quick, lighter, and full of fire and dash. The more he thought, the darker grew his countenance, the more curly his mood.

The fire was leaping high; a long line of students were chanting and serpentine the athletic field; large

numbers were in the grandstand, cheering and singing songs. Cheers, coupled with the names of the members of the team, rang out lustily. A cheer was started for Warren and it fizzled out, not because of any lack of enthusiasm, but because everyone was yelling at once. Warren heard it, and it cut him deep. Suddenly a small, girlish figure, lithe and willowy, laughing and waving a red and black pennant, accompanied by Dobson, emerged from a group and stood near the fire. Dub Warren saw the couple and his sunburned cheeks flushed and grew hot in the darkness. He turned away angrily.

Dub Warren was only a boy. His twenty-one years rested lightly on him. Coming from the cattle-range to college, his phenomenal strength, agility and endurance won him a place on the first eleven. Now, after three years, first as guard, then tackle, and finally fullback, when he wished most of all to play, he was humiliated by having to watch the game from the side-lines. His sire was an Indian-fighter; his mother was of a sturdy pioneer stock that crossed the plains and wrung an empire from the wilderness. He was quick in decision, and prompt in action.

He had gone only a few steps when a thought came to him that made him pause. In his present mood, he grasped at it eagerly; resolution to act on the suggestion following fast. Reckless, he muttered some words that were strange to his lips and, without a moment's loss of time, found the manager of the visiting team, who was in the city that night making arrangements for the arrival of his men on the morrow. What passed between them, no one ever knew.

Dub Warren slowly got into his togs in the gym. Thoughtfully, he adjusted his shin-guards and tied his shoes; then, carelessly swinging his head-gear, he walked onto the field. As the squad went out, he heard the air ring with cheers. It gave his heart a tug to stand on the side lines and watch the team run through signals. Dobson, he thought, was slower than usual in starting. However, he sat on the substitute's bench, his face impassive, though in his heart was sulen anger. When the opposing team came on the field, he watched it anxiously. Their captain followed the home team's signals narrowly, then smiled. Dub saw the smile; something in him awoke, stirred, and stung him sharply.

The game began. As it progressed, Dub saw his work was well done. Weston was thrown back for loss after loss until, when the half closed, the ball was on their five-yard line. The coach saw the trouble, guessed at its cause; and, had he been told the source, he would not have believed it. The third quarter resulted in a touchdown for the visitors. Disheartened, after a few minutes of play at the beginning of the last quarter, Weston was borne back irresistibly. Dobson was slow; in spite of his massive strength, he was thrown for losses. The crowds were silent; only the noise of the scrimmage was heard. Suddenly, Weston took a brace; they held; on their five-yard line, the ball was theirs. In the first fierce scrimmage, Dobson sprained an ankle and was removed from the game. The coach signaled Warren to go in.

Warren's blood was hot, his nerves quiver, his eyes snapping with excitement. As his team-mates were borne backward to certain defeat, all the anger, all the sullenness slipped away from him. Every nerve was with the team. He forgot what he had done and only saw the ragged holes in the Weston line and the plays blocked. The second down, he made five yards; the third, he punted seventy-five yards and out of danger. His own fiery nature seemed to enliven the whole team. They held again; they threw the visitors for loss; they got the ball. Sixty yards to go. Dub plunged the line like a fiend; he resolved to redeem himself, if only to himself, for his moment of folly and passion. To carry the ball over the line was his possessing passion. Five yards through the line he went, tearing great, ragged holes; ten yards around the ends, men hanging on him until sheer numbers dragged him down.

Once, he looked at the side-lines. There, inside the rope, and even on the field, was Nancy, waving her pennant wildly at him. The sight sent a hot thrill over him. He dug his toes in the earth, crouched low, his eyes blazing, his cheeks aflame, and shot like a maddened bull through the opposing line. He saw two men coming for him—stiff-armed one, dodged the other, and was clear. He saw the

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goal-posts thirty-five yards away. To put the ball over the line, to carry it there for Weston, was his burning thought.

The mob went wild; a great cheer arose behind him; he heard it dully, far away. Instinctively, he dodged the safety. Then, he stumbled, the ball rolling from him; he struggled to his feet, caught up the ball, and with two men hanging on him, carried it over the line, fairly between the posts. The quarter kicked the goal and, as the ball hit the ground, bounced, time was called. Score six to five in favor of Weston, and done in the last quarter.

Yet, amid all the glory, amid all the cheers, an insistent voice kept saying, over and over, "Traitor! Traitor! Traitor!" The cold shower cooled his blood but did not silence the little voice.

As Dub came out from his dressing room and was receiving congratulations, and had been given a cheer, led by Dobson, the coach patted him on the shoulder and slipped a purse and a slip of paper into his hand. He gazed uncomprehending and bewildered, until the coach said he had offered fifty dollars to the man who would make a touchdown for Weston. "I can't take it," said Warren.

"It's yours. You earned it," persisted the coach. "You know it has been a hard pull for you this year on finances. It means leisure for the rest of the year."

Warren knew the coach was hitting him hard. He needed the money badly and it would give him such a chance.

"I can't do it," he said, shaking his head.

"Why," asked the coach, "it's yours."

Warren was silent. Did he dare tell the coach? "Keep it secret," said a voice. "Make a clean breast of it," cried his conscience. He resolved quickly.

"Come in here. There is something I must tell you. Then you will know why I cannot take the money."

The coach followed Warren silently. The hero of the hour turned and faced the coach, a determined look on his face.

"Listen to me," he said, "until I am through. Then pass judgment, if you will."

"First: You know what happened to our team and why."

"Yes," muttered the coach, "some traitor—"

"Yes," replied Warren, his face pale, "a traitor on the team."

"No; you don't mean it," exclaimed the coach.

"I mean every word of it," continued Dub.

"And you knew, you know who it is?" asked the coach.

"Yes, I know. It was I who gave the signals."

"You, Warren?" and the coach covered his face with his hands.

"Yes, I. I know you will despise me for it; I know I will forfeit my place on the team by telling; but,

before God, though I do not ask for mercy, I had to tell you, I could not keep that awful secret locked up within me. I was sore at you sore at everybody, sore at—at—her. I know it was a dastardly trick; I know all that the fellows will say, but I could not face them with that secret in my breast.

"Last night, a sudden thought came to me to get revenge, to humiliate those who were against me, to make them taste defeat. It was a black mood. I yielded and now I must take the penalty. I cannot take the money now; you see that. I cannot hold my place on the team; you cannot afford to keep me; I must give up the school and—and—her. And I guess that's about all to me.

"I thought I was straight, honest, square; you see I am not. I did the worst a man can do. If I am not openly despised, openly dishonored, I will be in my own heart. I—"

"Wait a moment," said the coach. "This has gone far enough. You are not going to be disgraced, despised, or anything of the sort, if I can help it. You are going to stay right here; you will not lose your place on the team, nor will you lose—her, if I know women. If I should let you go after what you have told me now, I should be the traitor, not to the team or the school, but to you and to your possibilities. You have manhood in you, my boy. You have more courage than it takes to face bullets, and I want you right here. The men need YOU, and you need HER.

"I kept you out of the game till the last quarter, because I knew your blood would be up, because you would fight like a tiger."

"But, coach, this thing—"

"Is a secret between us. Promise you stay, and take the money."

"I promise."

"Your hand, boy. If only more were like you."

Dub Warren left the gym. Suddenly he thought of the slip of paper he held in his hand, still folded and crushed. He opened it and read:

"Dub: If the gridiron god will, I am waiting on the Dorm steps. Dinner will be ready in half an hour. Please, please, hurry. Nancy."

And Dub smiled, and hurried.

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Ah me, how mortal man will haste
To please capricious woman's taste;
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Edited by Grace Edgington

LaGrippe and Santa Visit the Hall

Lausanne, during the past week, has been the scene of wide-spread suffering. The halls have echoed not only to the groans of the expecting-to-die, but of the quite-dead. For La Grippe season has arrived.

Down the hall goes cautiously an angel of mercy with a mustard plaster. Some yards behind her, another angel balances a cup of tea and a plate of toast. The next bears various soups, gruels and mushes, and in skidding around a corner perhaps loses part of her load upon the janitor. The last in the procession is probably a just-recovered, who wears a towel around her neck, creeps slowly, and can only croak feebly when accosted. The well room-mate must keep fires going, bring drinks, fish discarded photographs out of trunks for the sick to view remorsefully, answer the bell when it rings six longs, fourteen shorts, and finish mamma's lavender jabot if she can. Pearl Bradley, Edith Lewis, Nina Graves and Maude Meyers have in turn fallen victim, each protesting madly to the last that there was no use talking—she just simply didn't have time to take the grippe this week, just couldn't do it.

Monday evening a Christmas party held forth at the Hall. Five o'clock dinner found gathered round the tables about twenty-five of the merriest of little boys and girls, in place of the haughty, correct young ladies who are usually there. Dinner had scarcely commenced, when a sudden stamping and ringing of bells were heard in the outer hall, and, before the children's delighted eyes, appeared good old Santa himself, with the same rosy cheeks, snowy beard and furred coat. Immediately dinner was over, all the children rushed up stairs to the parlor where stood gorgeously decorated with red paper, lampshades and tinsel rope (to the extent of 3 1/2 yards) a beautiful little Christmas tree. Electric light (singular number) gleamed among the branches, and mysterious packages swung from the swaying boughs.

called off the gifts. Every one was

remembered. The dolls invariably fell to the little girls and the magnificent carpenter-sets "for industrious boys," went straight to the right individuals. Stick candy and popcorn flowed joyously over the carpet as well as into little waiting hands. A flashlight was secured by Lulu, one of the little girls. Then every one gathered up their toys to leave the parlor clear for the Junior class meeting. Monkeys on strings and jack-in-the-boxes climbed off the piano to the merry notes of "Jingle Bells" and faded away into the upper regions.

Laura Heist was the charming guest lady of Mabel Fraley at dinner Sunday, and Lulu and Lina the guests of Jessie Young Monday evening. Bless the Heists! We cannot have too many of them.

Real sorrow is hanging over the Hall. Miss Patterson, who has sprinkled over the foam of her lemon pies and into the frosting of her cream cake a seasoning of gentle friendship for every girl, will not be at Lausanne after Xmas. Whosoever may rule the kitchen hereafter, the Hall girls will not soon forget Miss Patterson.

With the Christmas spirit aglow in every home and in every heart, something bids us remember others in our own joy. A Christmas article in the December Woman's Home Companion by Margaret E. Sangster is accompanied by several exquisite stanzas. The last of these is the following:

"Speed fast to the harbor of Christmas-tide,
To the haven of heart's content,
Where the great white galleons safely ride,
Where the merriest thoughts are sent,
Forget the hurt of the ancient grudge
And the dark, depressing mood,
In the Christmas realm let love be judge,
In the world be only good."

Philodossians Hold Last Meeting of Year

The session of the Philodorian Society held on December 15, was the last before Xmas, and also the last of the first term.

Myrtle Reed, otherwise Mrs. McCullough, was the victim of attack. The first volley consisted of quotations, the second a brief target practice with the facts of her life, the last a paralyzing broadside of book reviews.

The quotations, which answered roll

call, were taken from "The Spinster Book." This notable volume assumes to be little else than a combination of the tersest of epigrams, and its passages were, at times, highly diverting. Anna Brice reviewed "The Weaver of Dreams." Her work was well outlined, following closely the plot of the story. Clara Schnasse gave in brief "The Spinner in the Sun," and discovered untouched veins of humor therein, with demoralizing effect upon natural Philodossian dignity.

The particular business of the meeting was the election of officers, which resulted in the ballot: President, Grace Edgington; vice president, Daisy Mulkey; secretary, Edith Lewis; assistant secretary, Anna Brice; treasurer, Mabel Fraley; reporter, Ruth Young; censor, Lola Belle Cook. According to custom, the outgoing president takes the position of sergeant at arms, and in this capacity Miss Bradley will serve. The prerogatives of closing the windows to keep the draught off of the censor's feet, of peering thru the key-hole to discover who waits without, and of escorting gentlemen visitors hither and yon will be hers.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. P. A. Bauer, the chaplain at the state penitentiary, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The Men I Meet Behind the Bars."

The address was filled with interesting and in some cases striking statements. Rev. Bauer is in hearty sympathy with Governor West's prison policy. He believes that there is some hope for the men in the prison, and that they should be given a chance.

The speaker told about the "Pen University" which has been established. A regular schedule of studies has been arranged. Classes are conducted during afternoons and evenings. Following an appeal for assistance in the instruction work, several men from the school volunteered to teach classes.

Rev. Bauer gave a short history of several criminals. He showed how in most cases, the downward career came gradually. More than four-fifths of the men are in the prison as the direct or indirect result of intoxicating liquors. Attention was called to the fact that the people of the state are copartners in the liquor business.

The men of the penitentiary are appreciative of any good services. They are in need of somebody who will lend a helping hand.

Those who heard the address by Rev. Bauer went away feeling that they had some responsibility toward their less fortunate brothers.

Zounds! Harem Skirt Gets Dr. Hall's O. K.

University of Washington, Dec. 20.—In answer to the question: "Is the modern woman's dress more hygienic?" Dr. D. C. Hall caused deep consternation in the Freshman girls' hygienic class yesterday that from the standpoint of good health, the harem skirt is better than any other present day design.

"Furthermore," he continued as an excited buzz filled the room, "there is no reason why a woman should not be allowed as much freedom in her movements as a man."

The Spanish class finishes their work of this year with a sweet taste in their mouths. After the book of Prof. Mrs. Walsh was opened, Mr. Chas. D. Harrison entered the room bearing a large tray covered with select candies. These were presented to Mrs. Walsh with the well wishes of the class and a desire expressed that it might bear about Christmas in Germany. For three-fourths of an hour the class was entertained and instructed by the interesting story of the holidays in Germany. The last part of the hour was spent most informally, talking, questioning and eating candy. The class then adjourned, wishing each other a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Uncle Sam Wants Chemists.

We are in receipt of an announcement from the U. S. Civil Service Commission calling attention to an examination to be held January 17-18, 1912, for filling several vacancies in the position of assistant chemist, Department of Agriculture, and elsewhere as needed, at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1600 per annum. The opportunities for appointment from this examination seem to be excellent, since of thirty-eight persons who passed this examination in April, 1911, three were appointed at \$1440 per annum, and twenty-seven others were tendered appointment at \$1200 per annum. Full information as to educational training required, nature of duties, etc., may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by asking for a copy of the assistant chemist announcement.

A co-ed at Ohio State has a record of having attended college for four years without cutting a class.

Women Athletes May Row Again

University of Washington, Dec. 22.—With the beginning of the crew season for the men, the women are taking up the question of rowing for the spring season. According to a faculty ruling, co-ed rowing was forbidden last year, owing to the lack of comfortable quarters.

Dr. D. C. Hall, director of the department of physical training, holds out the hope that girls' crews will be possible this spring when the weather is good. If the university authorities will renovate the old Tokio Cafe, which was formerly used for the women, build lockers and arrange for the proper heating of the building there is little doubt that the women will be allowed to row again.

The potent Willamette spirit, which is bubbling over the campus, impregnated the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to such an extent that a student's handbook was put out this year of which any school might well be proud. In the words of one of the high moguls in University life, it was a book that the students were glad to come and ask for. In short, this year's handbook is a neat leather-bound volume which from the rhetorical finish of the words of welcome to the college yells and songs is first-class in every respect. To borrow from an old proverb, it is as full of information as an egg is of meat. The production of such a book was a monumental task, but the business men of Salem stood by nobly, as they always do, and practically paid in advertisements for its publication. So great was the demand for these choice volumes that the large number which was at first printed disappeared in an incredibly short time and it was found necessary to print another edition. This second edition is now out and is fully equal to the high standard of its predecessor. Then here's to Willamette's handbook. And those who made its worth. Then here's to Willamette's handbook, The greatest one on earth.



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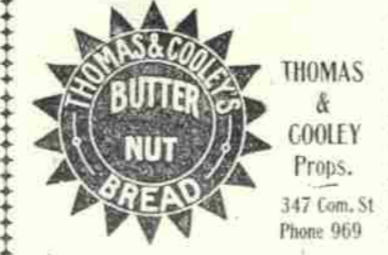
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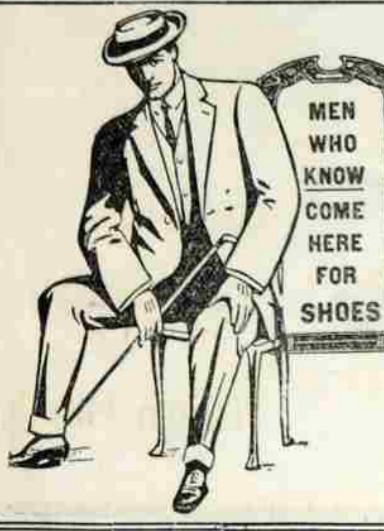
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SPORTING NEWS

ILLINOIS JUNIORS MAKE PIPE EMBLEM

"By Their Meerschams Ye Shall Know Them," is the Edict Gone Forth at Champaign.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 20. — Junior class pipes will soon make their appearance on the campus. This style of distinctive dress was decided upon at a meeting in the student building last evening.

The pipes will be straight-stemmed French briar and will cost between \$2 and \$3 each. The committee will get bids from several firms, after which President Hickah will appoint several Juniors to take the orders.

During the meeting the class decided to adopt distinctive shirts, but when some one suggested that the Senior Laws had already adopted shirts as their emblem, the action was reconsidered.

It is believed that the adoption of the pipes will afford the one or two Juniors who were unaccomplished in the art of smoking, an excellent opportunity to acquire that charming habit.

May Rescind Rule Against East Games

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Another big game with an eastern college for 1912 with Cornell, the most likely candidate for the honor, was practically assured for the University of Chicago football team, when the Midway officials came out in favor of a resumption of rela-

tions with the East, and announced that invitations for such contests already had been received. The Maroons will vote favorably on the inter-sectional proposition at the next meeting of the "big eight" professors, and they expect the project to go through with a rush.

Coch Stagg declared himself satisfied that the canceling of the present rule against inter-sectional games would be a gain for the conference, and his opinion was backed up by his colleagues in other departments of the faculty. It is known at the Midway that enough schools are lined up in a similar attitude to obtain the passage of the action in January.

As the situation now stands, Chicago will have a choice of taking on Cornell or hitching up with some other big eastern team. Such teams as Pennsylvania, the Army, the Navy and Brown are ready to play Stagg's athletes, and it is also stated that officials of Harvard and Yale have expressed their wish that they might meet the Midway team, although the last two schools have not applied for dates. Cornell seems the logical opponent.

Joe Harter Will Captain 1912 Eleven for Washington State

Washington State College, Dec. 20.—Joe Harter, for two years all-north-west guard on the State College team and a hard fierce fighter, was Monday afternoon elected captain of the football team for next year. The new captain hails from Colfax, where, in his high school days, he was a terror to the hearts of opposing linemen and a real high school star. Harter has been at the State College for three years, this being his Junior year. His first try at collegiate football, under Coach Kienholz, was made in his Freshman year, but he did not make a regular place on the Varsity.

Betting May Kill Football.

In speaking to Yale students a New Haven pastor predicted that betting on football games will within ten years overthrow that game as a great national sport.

Football Men Elect Niles to Head Varsity

Whitman College, Dec. 20.—Royal Niles was elected captain of the Whit-

man football team for 1912 at the annual football banquet which took place last week. Niles is the logical man for that honor. Coming to Whitman last year from Bellingham Normal, with a reputation for fast, clean football, he made good, receiving several nominations for a position on the "All-Northwest" team.

Senior Law Doings.

The article in last week's Collegian to the effect that Geo. Codding, while surveying in South Salem, was hooked in the pasture, was in error. Mr. Codding advises us that he was hooked on the hill.

President of Class: All those who like Equity say "1" — "0."
All those who do not — "22."

It is understood that Justus Hjorth was seen looking at diamond rings at Barr's jewelry store last week. How queer it is that a confirmed bachelor should be contemplating buying a diamond ring, especially one with a light setting. What is the young lady's name, Justus?

Postal cards of the Senior Law football team can be had from Mr. Harter of the Senior Liberal Arts. The price is 5 cents each. They are dandies—every one shows up fine, especially our big left end, Perry Reigleman, and the small tackle, Martin.

Rumor is rife that Mr. Stearns is very fond of chicken.

J. A. Benjamin handed down a decision recently, that it was "Ultra Vires" for a railroad to sell a package of peanuts.

The Senior Laws have been greatly surprised to learn that Edgar Martin is the owner of a large hop farm comprising nearly 100 acres of rich river bottom land not far from Salem. Mr. Martin's farm produced one of the finest crops that was harvested in Marion county this fall, and we are sorry to learn that he is involved in a dispute with his tenant which is likely to affect the title of his property and the contracts which were made for the sale of his hops.

The case will be tried before the Moot Court of the Willamette College of Law next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The attorneys for the plaintiff in this case are J. Victor A. Farnell, D. H. Upjohn and Blue. Attorneys for defense are G. A. Codding, Joseph Benjamin and Cole.

Philodorian Society.

The members of the Philodorian Literary Society were all on hand last Wednesday evening, at the installation of the new officers for the coming term. There was a speech given by each of the outgoing officers; also by the new officers.

Following this was rendered a very good literary program: College song by the Philodorian Society; bass horn solo by Mr. Gardiner, which was very ably rendered; reading by Mr. Reimes; Debate, "Resolved that Governor West is justified in his position on capital punishment." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Farnell and Mr. Curry, the negative by Mr. McCain and Mr. Cole. After a very heated argument

Y. M. C. A.

Special Class for Students Monday and Thursday

Baseball
Handball
Volleyball
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the judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

History of Red Cross Seals.

Red Cross Christmas Seals date back in their origin to "charity stamps," first used for the soldiers' relief funds in Boston in 1862, during the Civil War. After the war this method of raising money was discontinued in this country for a generation, although it found vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Russia, Sweden and other European countries. There are now several hundred different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world, as many as forty being used in Austria for children's hospitals alone.

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1901. After being used in these countries for three years (as a direct result of the interest of Jacob Riis in this movement, the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association, headed by Miss Emily P. Bissell, and the Red Cross Society of Delaware, combined in issuing a tuberculosis stamp. So successful was this campaign that nearly \$30000 was realized, and the next year, in 1908, the American Red Cross was induced to issue a National Red Cross tuberculosis stamp. From this sale, \$135,000 was realized, that amount being almost doubled in 1909. Last year, for the first time, the sale was organized on a comprehensive basis taking in all parts of the United States, and \$310,000 worth were sold. In 1911, the slogan for the campaign is "A million for tuberculosis from Red Cross Seals."

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