



LOCALS STRIKE COLORS TO MEN FROM CORVALLIS

Aggie Teamwork Scores 50-16 Victory Over Bearcats on Armory Floor Last Night

HJELTE IS SENSATION

Only in Opening Minutes is Re-sult of Fray in Doubt; O. A. C. Aggregation Polished

By DEAN POLLOCK
Overwhelmed by the superior ability of the Beaver quintet, the Willamette five yielded the contest last night to O. A. C. 50 to 16 in the first game in which the Aggies have appeared this year on the local floor. After several minutes of fast play, which gave no indication of a lopsided score, the visitors gradually took the lead. Hjelte, the gigantic Aggie center, continuously towered above the hurrying mass of players and gathered in passes from every part of the court, or sauntered under the basket and batted them in as his teammates' shots bounded off the backboard.

Gillette Scores
Gillette opened for Willamette with a neat finger from the center of the floor, but was unable to get the range from the foul line. In this department the Bearcats were decidedly out of the running. Logan and Gillette taking only two out of 13 tries for free tallies, while Stinson for O. A. C. though having but four opportunities, converted every one of them. The same difficulty was apparent in field shots, for though the Bearcats showed ability in retaining possession of the ball, they were unable to hit the hoop. This is shown from the fact that Willamette took 22 field shots during the first half to O. A. C.'s 50. The period ended with a score of 27 to 11.

The relentless march of the Aggies was continued in the second half after quite a period of rapid floor work in which the Bearcats showed to good advantage, but at length a clever play by Stinson started the steam roller on its second lap.

"Slats" Gill Stars
Hjelte cornered only two this half, while "Slats" Gill came to the front with three baskets, making him high point man of the game with 14 tallies. Doney scored high for Willamette with six, although slowed up considerably by a sprained ankle which caused him to be removed from the game during the closing minutes of the first half. Gillette, though playing hard and brilliantly at times, showed that he had not entirely recovered his old time form. "Squint" Dimick was "there" from whistle to whistle, playing his usual steady and effective game.

The line-up:
Willamette
Gillette 4 F 8 Stinson
Logan 4 F 14 A. C. Gill
Doney 6 C 12 Hjelte
Dimick 2 G 4 Richards
Patton 2 G 4 E. C. Gill
Substitutions: O. A. C. — Ryan for Stinson, Ellertson (2) for A. C. Gill, Sanders (4) for Hjelte, Perry (2) for Richards, Fernley for E. C. Gill.
Willamette: Caughlin for Doney, Doney for Caughlin, Socolofsky for Gillette, Gillette for Socolofsky, Socolofsky for Patton.
Referee, Ralph Coleman.

VACANCIES ON STAFF
Three vacancies are open on The Collegian staff; underclassmen interested in journalism and in school activities should see the editor.

Willamette Praised in College Life Exam Many Testimonials Offered by Freshmen

What freshmen of Willamette university think of their alma mater after one semester's associations was evidenced in a recent examination. In which they were asked to tell frankly why they came to Willamette. There was a variety of replies, but in nearly every instance there was shown sincere praise of the institution.

The religious phase was more strongly emphasized than any other. "I came to Willamette," says one student, "because it is a Christian school with a Christian influence. I needed that pretty badly. There would be nothing in the social life into which I could not enter with the fullest enjoyment. Willamette has proved to be just what I wanted, and I'm glad I came."

Another states, "I came because at Willamette a man is able to get

Seniors Life Is Round of Rings and Invitations

Just as birds, pussywillows, and buds are forerunners of spring, so are senior elections, rings, and invitations harbingers of commencement day. With the election of their last term officers, and the arrival of class rings and commencement invitations the seniors have entered upon the final lap of their college days.

At the election held last week the following corps of officers were chosen: Dean Pollock, president; Ruth Taylor, vice president; Ruth Richards, secretary; Harry McEuen, treasurer; Laura Ruggless, forensic manager; and Andrew Caton, athletic manager. The class rings and invitations are in the Varsity Book store, and are being rapidly obtained by members of the class. The ring is of the silver style bearing the university seal, and the numeral "1922." The invitations are neat engraved folders announcing the commencement exercises on June 14.

PLANS FOR GLEE ARE UNDER WAY

All Classes Begin Preparation for Annual Contest to Be Given Here March 19

Already plans are under way for the annual freshman glee contest to be held on March 19. A rally song has been decided upon by the student body committee in charge of glee activities as the type of composition for this year's contest.

The freshman glee idea was first conceived some 10 or 12 years ago for the purpose of providing a wholesome contest for the classes, and some new, spirited songs for the school. The freshman class has taken charge each year, possessing the privilege of issuing the formal challenges, and making all preliminary arrangements. The success of these contests is evidenced in the volume of songs now possessed by the school. Each year has added new life to the custom until it has now become one of the cherished traditions of the school.

Musically and poetically inclined students are now busy framing compositions which they fondly hope may meet with the approval of their classmates, and finally with that of the judges of the contest. Everett Craven has been chosen leader of the seniors, and Fred McFrew manager; Verne Ferguson will direct the juniors in their practices; and Edward Warren will have charge of the preliminary training of the sophomores. Dwight Findley has been named to manage the glee by the freshmen, but they have elected no song director.

Sickness Fails to Keep Women Gleesters From Making Trip as Planned

Despite mumps, semi-flu and other hindrances which threatened to hold up its scheduled trip, the ladies' glee club left here Saturday on a week's tour of Oregon cities. Helen McInturf, manager of the organization, was forced to remain in Salem due to illness.

The club is traveling via auto bus. Mrs. Gustav Eban is chaperone of the women. Tonight the club is booked to appear at Westport, tomorrow evening it will sing at Seapoom, while Friday evening the young ladies will appear at Sunnyside church, Portland.

CORVALLIS LADS DEFEAT INFANTS

Local Frosh Debaters Drop Dual Debate to Aggies

CONTEST FIRST OF KIND

O. A. C. Affirmative Win Unanimously; Negative Decision 2-1

The O. A. C. took debaters scored a victory over the Willamette freshmen team in a dual contest between the two schools Thursday. The contest marked the first intercollegiate forensic clash for freshmen teams of either school. In Salem, the O. A. C. negative won from the local affirmative 2 to 1, while in Corvallis the affirmative registered a unanimous decision. The proposition under consideration was, Resolved that congress should establish a system of government employment agencies to equalize the distribution of labor.

Clash Is Direct

Verne Paine and Robinson Jenner composed the winning negative team which appeared in Salem. They were opposed by Rawson Chapin and Stanley Emmel of Willamette. The losers based their contentions upon two grounds: first, that there was a permanent need for labor distribution and second, a system of government employment agencies could best fill this need.

The visiting team advanced its argument upon the basis, negatively stated: first, that there was no need for distribution, that unemployment was due to lack of work rather than to lack of connections between jobs and workers; and second, that even if there was a need for distribution, this plan could not fill that need. In rebuttal, the negative placed upon the shoulders of the affirmative the burden of advocating some particular plan of government agencies.

In Corvallis the winning affirmative argument was based upon the same two points, that there was a need for distribution and that this plan would fill that need. The Willamette negative in outlining their case stated that there were three issues, first, will distribution aid the unemployment problem; second, will employment agencies distribute labor; and third, is this the best system of employment agencies. They admitted the first two and based their entire argument upon the third. In support of their contentions, they advocated a system of state exchanges instead of the proposed government agencies.

The O. A. C. affirmative was composed of Ural Narver and Blair Stewart, while the Willamette negative team was Percy Hammond and Merle Bonney.

Two Rebuttals Allowed

Each team in each debate was allowed 30 minutes for constructive argument and 10 minutes for rebuttal, both the constructive argument and the rebuttal time being evenly divided between the two members of the team.

The judges for the Salem contest were George Griffith, J. C. Perry, and Will T. Kirk. Harry Savage, Salem high debate coach and a bar "W" man, presided. The judges at Corvallis were Everett Baker, Prof. W. C. Jewett, and C. E. Ingalls. Prof. Mitchell, O. A. C. debate coach, acted as chairman.

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE GIVEN IN FIRST CHURCH

Washingtonians Lay Plans for All Student Affairs; Plate Price to Be Fifty Cents

The annual Washingtonian banquet will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church at noon, February 23. The banquet will be the usual celebration day feast, and general get together of the whole student body.

The committees, under the supervision of Jewell Cox, vice president of the society, are putting forth their best efforts to make the affair a success. An excellent menu is promised, and a varied program consisting of toasts, music and readings, is being planned.

The price of the banquet this year will be only 50 cents, making it possible for every student to attend.

ACADEMIC AIRE RESTRICTIONS

RAISED AT SEATTLE SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—To be eligible for registration during the academic year 1922-23 or any succeeding year, a student must have made grades of A, B, or C in two-thirds of his hours for the last academic year. Any student, who at the end of the quarter falls in two or more subjects, aggregating more than one-third of his registered hours shall be dropped.

SENIOR WOMEN'S "LEAP" WEEK IS U. OF O. NOVELTY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—This week has been decreed as senior "leap" week by the senior class and all women of the class of 1922 are asked, urged, demanded to make dates with the senior men "for any time, any place, any occasion during the week." Expenses incurred in each date will be paid strictly on a 50-50 basis. Each morning the Emerald is printing stories telling who went out with whom the previous night, where they went, and how much money they spent. A sergeant-at-arms in each woman's organization will see to it that the senior women do their duty.

"GREAT TRIP" SAY GLEE MEN

Best Club in Years Is Verdict of Audiences at Majority of Towns

The best club and the best trip in the history of Willamette university's men's glee club was the unanimous sentiment expressed by tired but enthusiastic gleesters who arrived on the campus yesterday morning after a 19-day trip through Oregon and Washington. "Everywhere the club sang," said Dan McGrew, president of the organization, "the crowd gave us a hearty response. From comments of friends who had heard other clubs sing, we learned that the 1922 organization surpassed many eastern variety singers as well as other clubs sent out by Willamette."

Illness was the only incident that tended to mar the trip. Colds among the men were prevalent, several members were so sick at times that their appearance was prevented. Save for Sackett, who left the club at Spokane, all the members completed the trip.

Everett Craven's work as soloist received exceptional mention at every concert. P. Blenkinsop was the other outstanding member with his bass solos. "The Agony Quartet" proved the most popular stunt on the program.

More prospective students for Willamette than were met on any other trip, were seen by club members. "If the enrollment rule doesn't prohibit it," said Ben Rickel, for three years a glee club man, "the school will have a bumper freshman class next year."

Complete Willamette Song Book to Be Offered for Sale on Campus This Week

The latest issue of the Willamette song book, containing every song ever sung at a freshman glee as well as a number of other songs heard on the campus, will make its appearance this week according to Elton Von Eschen who has had charge of preparing the book. It will have a neat brown cover on which will be mounted a photograph of Waller hall as it is today.

"To those who do not know the Willamette songs," says Von Eschen, "this book will prove very helpful in learning them. It has been said that Willamette has more songs than are ever sung. It is also true that Willamette has many good songs that it should sing but does not because they are not known. It is hoped that by use of the new song book students will learn to sing old songs."

Fifty-four songs are included in the book and numbered among these are "Ode to Willamette," "Willamette Spring Song," "Bend the Knee," "Willamette Fight," and "Fight 'em Bearcats."

Verne Ferguson will have charge of the sale of the books. The price will be \$2.50.

Roy Skeene to Represent Willamette at Oratorical Contest at Newberg, Ore.

Roy Skeene, Willamette representative to the intercollegiate oratorical contest which will be held in Newberg March 10, will deliver his oration on "United Efforts in the Battle of Life." This oration won the interclass contest last spring. At this annual contest between the orators of the leading colleges of the northwest, a medal of not less than \$50 value is awarded the winner.

VARSITY TAKES PACIFIC MELEE

Wierd Contest Goes to Locals by Score of 19-16

QUINT UNABLE TO SHOOT

Rally of Visitors Towards Close Threatens Cardinal Lead

In a game that exhausted the utmost possibility in eerie basketball spectacles the Bearcats defeated the Pacific university five here Thursday night by a score of 19 to 16. Willamette sprang to the offensive from the first and played rings around their opponents throughout the game. The Cardinal forwards sifted through the Pacific defense almost at will and demonstrated without avail every diabolic trajectory in Father Euclid's complete list of geometric eccentricities. The ball bounced, dangled, rolled and wobbled all over the iron hoop and then tumbled over the outside to start the process all over again. The Bearcats retained possession of the ball by far the greater portion of the time and repeatedly carried it down the floor, only to culminate their rush with a missed basket. While the game was fast at times, the clever floor work that is ordinarily seen on the local court flashed out only at long intervals.

Dimick Scores First

"Squint" Dimick garnered the first tallies with a long shot from right center, then Gillette, Logan and Doney quickly boosted the score up to 10 against Pacific's three before the final floor over and bivouac on Willamette's basket. The half ended with a score of 12 to 7. The Pacific rally started in the last half when Fisk, racing down the side line, made a wild one-armed gesture over the back of his head and shot the ball straight into the net. Two more baskets by Fisk and one by Schneider, the husky center, brought the Pacific tally dangerously close to the Bearcat mark before the gun announced the end of the contest.

The line-up:
Willamette
Gillette 7 F 8 Ambur
Logan 6 F 3 Hoar
Doney 2 C 4 Schneider
Dimick 2 G 4 Blackman
Patton 2 G 4 Adams
Substitutions: Willamette—Soclofsky for Gillette, Gillette for Soclofsky, Pacific—Fisk for Ambur, Fowler for Blackman, Blackman for Fowler.
Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

TIME FOR PRAYER FOR COLLEGES FEBRUARY 26

Custom First Started at Princeton in 1876 Now National for University Y.M.-Y.W.

The annual Y. M. C. A. day of prayer for colleges will be observed at Willamette, Sunday, February 26. The program is now being arranged by Edith Hawley and Gladys Wilson for the Y. M. C. A., and Harold Richards and Leland Chapin for the Y. M. C. A.

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson was one of the participants of the first day of prayer for colleges which was held in January 1876 while he was a junior at Princeton college. At this service many decisions were reached which caused the students in the days and weeks following to make open confession of their faith by radical change of life. The day is now a national institution which is kept by all Christian associations in colleges in our own country and by many such organizations in foreign countries also. The program of its observance is, however, planned by the local organization to be best adapted to the needs and interests of its members.

Five Whitman Seniors Elected to Membership in Honorary Fraternity

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Five Whitman college seniors were chosen to become members of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity. Announcement of the names of their selection was made by Prof. W. A. Bratten, president of the Whitman chapter. He explained that Phi Beta Kappa was the oldest and most exclusive of fraternities, being founded in 1776 and having only five in the west and two in the northwest, one at Washington and one at Wallman. Those chosen were: Helen Van Natta, Portland; Leslie Stevens, Freewater, Ore.; Orrin Starr, Doris Davis and Orma Zurbach, Walla Walla.

Champ Darner Is Mrs. Cook; Darn Socks Repaired

By BOB NOTSON
"Darn them all!" said Miss Faye. "Darn it all!" said the girls. "Well, I'll be darned!" said the boys.

Brown Sox, Black Sox, Gray Sox, Flesh-colored Sox, Little Sox, Big Sox, Middie-sized Sox, Cotton Sox, Silk Sox, Crepe de chine Sox, Long Sox, Half Sox, Clean Sox—sox—all made up the motley collection from the Sigma Tau house which has engaged the girls of the sewing class in a darning contest during the past week. Under the direction of Miss Faye the girls have striven nobly to outdo each other in the great race for honors and for a box of candy which, it was rumored, had been offered to that girl who should be adjudged champion sock darning.

After much strong competition and some bloodshed from darning needles that slipped in unexperienced fingers, Georgia Morgan Cook (Continued on page 3.)

Y. M. MEN MAKE SILVERTON TRIP

Albert Geyer Heads Squad of 14 Students Who Conduct Week-end Deputation

Fourteen members of the Willamette deputation team successfully invaded the city of Silverton, leaving here last Friday at 2 p. m. and returning late Sunday evening. The trip was made under the leadership of Albert Geyer, student head of deputation work, and Dr. John McCormick of Kimball College.

Immediately after the train's arrival in Silverton, an assembly was held in the high school auditorium for the entire school. Geyer presided and introduced all the members of the team. Later in the afternoon a meeting was held for the Silverton H. Y. club, where ways of improving the club were discussed. In the evening the team attended a father and son banquet, where Dr. U. G. Dubach of O. A. C. was the principal speaker.

A second high Y meeting was held the next morning at 9 o'clock, after which a hike was begun through one foot of snow. In the afternoon the members of the team played two basketball games. One was with the High Y club in which Isham, Walts, Geddes, Geyer, Oliver, and Hisey were the principal stars for the deputationers and which resulted in a 28 to 20 victory for the college men. The second game was with the "Orangemen" a high school pep organization. The same performers took part in this as in the first contest, with the addition of Logan, Richards, and Ed Soclofsky. The latter was also won by the victory team.

In the evening a stunt night was staged at the high school auditorium in which both the high school students and the deputation men took part. One of the best received acts on the program starred Claire Geddes as "Wild Nell" and Verne Ferguson as "Lady Vere de Vere" in the now famous playlet-pantomime "The Final Sacrifice of Wild Nell."

Sunday morning the deputationers taught classes in the Methodist, Christian and Congregational Sunday schools, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon they held a big mass meeting for all the boys of the city in the Methodist church in which Harold Richards took the leading part. The team returned to the evening after the evening church services.

Evolution Declared Progressive Principal Poetic Grandeur Stressed by Prof. Peck

Picturing with vivid strokes the evolution of the world from a fiery nebulous state to a sphere with possibilities of organic life, and violence in all the vast orderly process of chain truths adaptably only to poetry, Professor Merton E. Peck held the attention of a large audience in the chapel Monday evening when he spoke on the subject of "The Poetic Aspect of the Principles of Evolution." Poems written by Professor Peck and illustrations of his subject were expressly read by Miss Martha Ferguson, including "A Soul's Failure," "The Sleeping Giant," "Vixen Hunt," and a selection from a longer poem.

This lecture was the fourth of the faculty series. The fifth lecture will be given in the chapel, February 27 by Professor James T. Matthews. His subject will be "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Admission to these lectures is free.
Process Continuous
"The same processes of change which were going on years ago are going on now," said Professor Peck. "Adjustment to the environment demands that the weak perish and give place to the new. Through the ages fixation of type has meant annihilation."
Showing that belief in the theory of evolution, the law of progressive change, does not need to produce instability of social conditions, but rather that it strengthens man, Professor Peck said, "Every gain is a permanent gain, all progress is continuous, and perfection is being continually approached. The unused organ disappears, the undeveloped instinct dies, and anthropologic the (Continued on page 4.)

DEBATE MAY BE HELD HERE WITH TEAM OF EAST

Tentative Plans Announced for Forensic Clash with Pennsylvania State College

NEGOTIATIONS STARTED

Eastern Debaters Have Booked Three Weeks' Tour and Plan to Meet Nine Colleges

Negotiations are now under way to make final a tentative agreement for a debate with Pennsylvania State college to be held in Salem on April 18 or 19. Such was the announcement of Virgil Anderson, forensic manager, Monday following the receipt of a reply from the Penn State Debating council accepting tentatively his proposal, and requesting definite terms of a contract and guarantee.

Penn State had been planning for some time a trans-continental trip for its debate team, meeting principal universities and colleges along the way. That their plans were about to materialize was indicated about a month ago. Learning of the proposed trip, Forensic Manager Anderson opened negotiations which have culminated in a tentative acceptance. A reply stating assent to all the terms requested by the Penn State officials, and suggesting a basis for final agreement was mailed yesterday. No obstacle now appears that will prevent the signing of the contract within the next two weeks.

Two Questions Proposed

Two questions were proposed by Penn State: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for employes in American corporate industry"; and "Resolved, That the United States should pass a rigid Japanese exclusion law." If the first question is debated, Willamette is granted the privilege of choosing the side they wish to uphold. The second, however carries with it an unusual condition. Due to the possible prejudice which may exist on the coast regarding the Japanese, they suggest that a flip of a coin be allowed to determine the sides after the teams have taken their places before the audience. Although the second is a most unique proposal, the first question will probably be the choice of Willamette's equal.

According to present tentative plans, the Penn State debaters will have an extended trip of three weeks. They will meet nine schools in verbal combat, including in their itinerary five colleges in the east and middle-west, and the University of Washington, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, and Willamette university in the west.

Debate Will Be a Classic

The securing of Penn State as a debate rival is one of the most significant events in the forensic history of the school. "The Penn State debate will be a classic," said Forensic Manager Anderson. "It will rank us high in intercollegiate forensic competition. Taken together with the Redlands contest it will compose a schedule which might well be envied by any university many times the size of Willamette."

This will be the second intercollegiate east versus west contest to be staged in the local chapel in two years. Last year Morningside college of Sioux City, Iowa, was the opponent of the Willamette team. At a meeting of all debate aspirants (Continued on page 2.)

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IN ANSWER TO THE 'RUBBER Mallet'

THE COLLEGIAN was dissected, laid before the public gaze, but its final internment left undecided last week by our most welcome contributor "The Rubber Mallet" which strikes without injuring. Condemning the paper as a publication which solely recorded the already known facts, the writer went on to point out the need of a literary magazine or the combination of a paper and such an additional publication on the local campus. Like many criticisms there is just enough truth in the open forum letter to justify attention. It can be truly stated that it is a real problem in the policy of The Collegian to know just how much to record of past events and how much to omit. Especially is the question acute on a campus which is small and news naturally travels rapidly and accurately.

This has been and will continue to be the policy of The Collegian. It believes that even in the re-telling of stories already heard there is value; if this statement be questioned let the doubter sit for a day in the editorial chair and listen to the wails which come in if even the slightest event is omitted from the paper. To overcome the obvious disadvantages of stale news, however, the paper this year has aimed to portray many events in advance dwelling more on what is to come than on what has already happened. Moreover it is true that human nature and college nature as well delights in reading of something already known; no matter if you attended the party or went to the game or heard the debate, the newspaper account of it is the first item of interest.

As far as a Willamette magazine is concerned it would certainly be a most progressive action. The difficulties of financing such a publication as well as finding competent and willing people to handle its regular issuance, however, seem to present insurmountable difficulties to such a proposal.

To combine magazine and newspaper, we believe, would be an ill-advised step. Experience in all colleges has taught that they cannot exist as one. Either your paper must be a newspaper in the fullest sense of the word or it must be a magazine implying different style of writing, different manners of printing. We do not believe that The Collegian would be bettered an iota to attempt a co-ordination of a newspaper and campus magazine.

Thus despite our critic's welcome letter, we reaffirm the constant purpose of this paper, to be the "official news organ of Willamette." The Collegian is very glad to see that someone is interested in its welfare, the criticisms of the open forum writer will be carefully noted and wherein it contains merit the paper will value thereby. The combination of literary and newspaper style, however, is not conducive to betterment; it leads to a paper without backbone and one which cannot fill its functions in collegiate life.

"NOBODY LIKES ME"

"NOBODY likes me. Everyone on the campus thinks I'm the 'bunk.' I wonder what so and so thinks—I'll bet they are laughing up their sleeve at me."

So runs a long list of personal surmises which are constantly bobbing up to the careful observer of campus life. It is lamentable that in college where of all places people should be big folks, of open nature, that such morbid questioning should be prevalent. That it is and often to the utter distraction of those who harbor such sordid thoughts, is evident when plaints of various doleful ones are listened to.

What is the remedy for such a vicious disease? In the first place it must be understood that all people are sometimes subject to such spells. No matter what abilities or talents or qualities of virtue are possessed such times do come. But self-evaluation and self depreciation are widely dissimilar. The former leads to progress; the latter means dissatisfaction and permanent discontent.

Another thing needed is the forgetting of self. If this is actually done it will not take long for the opinions of others to always be favorable. Go out into the world of living; take part in school affairs; do a good turn—when such steps of reform are made it's surprising how quickly the dangerous morbidness vanishes.

Another suggestion is pertinent. When the spell has gone and you are through questioning what people think or say, sit down and think and do it hard, if your fancied ideas were justified. Nine times out of ten it will be true that what was classified as the abomination of people will appear in the clear light as really admiration; the people whom in your weaker moments were listed as scornful of you were in reality the friends of truest stamp.

It is a real quality of greatness to overlook small things, to be honest with oneself, to forget slight and pass by injuries. Such living fills to the full ones cup of happiness.

The girls' glee club has added a distinct contribution in launching the first tour ever undertaken by the organization. It's needless to surmise, that like the men's club, the co-eds representatives will do lots to "put Willamette on the map." Fact is, we guess they will accomplish as much in a week as the others in twice the time, especially in bringing a certain class of prospectives to school.

Life is just one thing after another; a while ago exams loomed big, now freshman glee is on the board; and when spring comes, the fever fighting is enough to keep any collegiate good

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Collegian of February, 1892.

The middle of the school year has come. A new term begins, and with what feeling of regret, shall I say, we throw aside our old books we are supposed to have finished, and with what a feeling of delight, we take in place of these old books new ones containing thoughts and ideas about which we are perfectly ignorant. Grasp the new student by the hand and welcome him to our society and school, take hold of the new studies and subjects we find placed before us, with a determination to let no obstacle hinder us from doing with our might and main what we can to make something of ourselves.

Mrs. A. A. Cox of Newberg, Ore., state organizer of the W. C. T. U., delivered two very interesting lectures on that subject in chapel last week.

On the 14th of last month Rev. J. L. Parish conducted chapel services, and made a short address to the students in which he told of his experiences with Willamette. It was his 86th birthday, and he celebrated it by paying the school a visit. He has been a trustee ever since it was founded in 1842, in fact he was one of its founders. May he live to celebrate many more birthdays in the same way.

Here's to old Willamette, paint it brown, paint it brown;
Here's to old Willamette, paint it brown, paint it brown;
Here's to old Willamette, with a new tin roof upon it.
Paint it brown, paint it brown, paint it brown, brown, brown!

Young ladies! Now or never, This is leap year.

WILLAMETTE IS PRAISED

(Continued from page 1)

by Willamette is accredited by larger and more noted eastern institutions. The curriculum offered here gave me the same subjects as a larger school, plus the advantage of a small school and the environment of a democratic western institution.

Those socially inclined have evidently found satisfaction in the personal and activities of the student body, for a number of papers bear such remarks as: "I wanted to go to a school where I could take part in all school activities and pleasures with a clear conscience." "I came to Willamette because the students do not participate in dancing; they find other amusements." "Here I thought I would meet the best class of young people, and I have found this to be true."

Disappointment Not Prevalent

Many of the answers testify that their authors have found Willamette the fulfillment of their desires and expectations, and that "people who have attended here have shown no signs of disappointment," but there were a few who express themselves, much the same as the student who says "A short year ago, I entered Willamette university more through necessity than choice. I came with the firm desire to dislike it as much as lay in me—which is quite a bit. And do I? You couldn't drive me out of Willamette with a flick list of 17 hours." He has gained the same viewpoint, through one semester of his college life, as the idealist who expresses his satisfaction in the less practical terms, "Willamette has always meant something big and wonderful to me. I came. I'm glad I did."

Seniors and "senioritas"—During the process of graduation, doubtless you will be looking forward to some form of employment after leaving behind you the pleasant association of your alma mater. Whether the job be with the government, or that of teaching, you'll need application, photos, and your photographer can supply you. Let us show you what we have to offer for the purpose of small unmounted prints at very moderate prices. Parker-Schroeder Studio.

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

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Notice: All heavy weights please keep off Walker's front steps.

P. E. stated the expected come back—to the place where it belongs.

Thieves in our midst. Their room is in far greater demand than their presence. Likewise with the cheaters. They are of the same contemptible breed.

We have an agonizing cry from a W. C. man who feels that Dr. Doney's new program is too restrictive in matters matrimonial. He thinks Monmouth's opportunities better, 300-23. That's not opportunity—its the breeding place for insanity, inebriation, or suicide.

Friday, it took the fire dept. to end an experiment in heat radiation conducted under direction of Prof. Brown.

We have always looked to our faculty for examples of conduct—so now we are thrilled to get occasional glimpses of the most approved flogging methods.

One department advocates a Scholar's Holy of Holies. Its rapidly becoming one. Soon the high priest will make merely a yearly visit—and otherwise it will be undisturbed.

Some folks thought Moodie's letter too personal—not when it's strictly within the family circle.

A recent chapel speaker struck a true note when he said to fight sin in our own lives, we must start calling it by its true name. Absolutely! Let's follow his advice and make the following provisions in our definitions: a fib—a lie, swipe means to steal, cheat means to steal, contracted relaxation is just laziness, etc., etc.

How kind it was for the Lausanne builders not to have provided both a covered porch and broad bench-like railings. The 9-45 bunch would have appreciated the same.

The song birds are looking about wildly—not for worms—but stray bits of melody and rhymes.

Waller hall makes us think of many scriptural passages: The basement; "—and the water was over all the face of the earth."

The library: "Let the up-rour cease."
The chapel: "The goats on the left hand and the sheep on the right."
The steps might illustrate: "Great was the fall thereof."

Anonymous letter should not be

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addressed to instructors whose secretaries read their mail. They are so hard to answer.

The Last Stand: S Sackett (to new staff members): "I suppose you can write English?" (Applicant): "When absolutely necessary." (Thanks to "Life.")

Asked the stranger, "Who are those two?" "Oh, they're Squint and Squintine," was the illuminating answer.

Our profs ought to know a whole lot more than they did—just think all we told them in the exams.

What are those green barrels for?

Expectations: E, E, S plus, E, S plus.

Realization: F, C, P plus, F, P.

Yours as usual,

—THE SPHINX.

WHY WOMEN ATTEND COLLEGE, IS QUERY

Woman Has Apparently Emerged From State of Helplessness Opines Daily Californian

With the attendance of women at higher institutions of learning constantly on the increase, college authorities are prone to wonder as to the cause. Commenting on the situation the Daily Californian states that "She (woman) has apparently emerged from an era of helplessness and has shown that she is fully capable of doing things which men have done."

The article continues, quoting from a college woman, prominent in activities:

"Women come to college for the same reason that men do—to secure a broad, general education which shall fit them for life after college. They have chosen a co-educational institution, because it is only there that they can get the practical training which will enable them to compete successfully with men in business. Women are not attempting to dominate. They insist, however, that they be granted full equality. It is for these reasons that women come to college."

"The average college man would say, 'The co-eds come to college to find a husband, or to learn how to teach school.'"

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Radio Service Installed Between Oregon Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 14.—(P. L. N. S.)—The official inauguration of the Emerald radio service station took place last week when greetings were exchanged between the Emerald and the O. A. C. Barometer. Afterwards the results of the basketball game between the two institutions were transmitted and several news items exchanged.

Communication by radio between the two papers is now fully established.

All the spring styles and new woollens are in. We have them. Come in and see yours. D. H. Mosher, the Willamette tailor, 474, court street.

Our haircuts are always the very best on the market. Lee Canfield's under the Oregon theater.

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SOCIETY



Y. W. C. A. Has Profitable Meeting; Miss Clark Leader

A very profitable Y. W. C. A. meeting was held yesterday at 9:35. Mildred Clark led the meeting. Edna Jennison gave a report on the undergraduate representative conference held at McMinnville a few weeks ago. The talk included a brief history of the association from its beginnings as a boarding house in London, nearly 80 years ago, through the growth of its activities, to its present day world wide scope. There are today four divisions of the association work—city, town, country and student—which perform extremely varied services for all types of girls.

Virginia Mason closed the meeting with a talk on the organization of the national Y. W. C. A. She told of the national board, the executive committee of the association, which conducts eight general departments. The association work in the United States is divided into 11 fields, each under the supervision of a field committee. The local student association is in touch with the national work through the U. R. The meeting brought out effectively the greatness of the national association.

"Lest We Forget" Is Theme for Philodians

"Lest We Forget" was the quietly suggestive theme of the Philodorian program of Friday. The hours were beautifully spent in quiet worship away from the fret and toil of school work. For the first number, Miss Faye Spaulding sang "The Prayer Perfect." Miss Lucia Card read a touching little story entitled "John III-16." "Prayers to Thee" was a sweetly rendered vocal duet by Miss Marguerite Bridgman and Miss Jean Corski. An instructive talk on "Our Christian Obligation as Students," by Miss Edna Jennison, closed the program.

Chrestomatheans Install New Officers

Installation of officers took up the Chrestomathean society hour on Friday. Two musical numbers were given the first, a piano solo, "The Fauna," by Chaminade, by Ruth Bedford, and the second, a vocal solo, "Pale Moon," by Eva Roberts. Chrestomatheans receiving office were: President, Marian Linn; first vice president, Thelma Mills; second vice president, Ida Niswonger; corresponding secretary, Emilie Irwin; recording secretary, Minnie Ambler; treasurer, Fern Gleiser; critic, Laura Hoyt; reporter, Irene Walker; hall custodian, Grace Jasper and Mildred Drake; and kitchen custodians, Myrtle Gill and Zella Mulkey. Following the installation, the Chresto company received "officers' treats," consisting of fruit salad ice-cream with wafers.

Palladians Spend Hour Extemporaneously

The Palladians entertained themselves at their first post-oxam meeting with an extemporaneous program, delightfully diverse from the usual routine. Especially charming

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By AUDREY W. BUNCH

To you who've been my valentine,
Before 'twas ever yet the day,
And with unmasking sudden trust
Have made me often mirthful, gay;
II.
To you who with a ready smile
With just a word or turn of speech,
Have touched my life and lifted it
Into sublimer, brighter reach;
III.
I say to you that every day
That that has meant to me
Far more than any ring of hearts
Or rhyme or poetry.

was Miss Alta Kershner's piano solo. A short parliamentary practice, conducted by Irma Fanning, concluded the program.

Clonian Society Installs Officers

First officers of the Clonian literary society were formally installed at the Wednesday meeting of the organization. Miss Esther McCracken, chairman of the society, had charge, installing the following: President, Bernadine Hobbs; vice president, Margaret Gates; recording secretary, Margaret Evans; corresponding secretary, Marie Durtie; treasurer, Isabel Clawson; critic, Ruth Cooley; social chairman, Carmelita Barquist; ushers, Viola Ogleshorpe and Carline Tallman; and sergeant-at-arms, Gertrude Spoon.

Hulda Hageman, Esther Moyer, Fern Gleiser, Aileen Hoffman, Florence Jenks, and Amanda Wagner were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house on Sunday.

Adelantes Hold Formal Initiation

The Adelante literary society held the impressive ceremonies of formal initiation on Friday from 4 until 7 o'clock in the halls. Miss Lorlei Blatchford, president of the society, pronounced the solemn service to the following new members: Miss Elsie Hop Lee, Miss Martha Mallory, Miss Helen Hustin, Miss Gwendoline Reese, Miss Marian Emmons, Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Marjorie Edmunds, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Miss Iol Bailey, Miss Neva Cooley, Miss Aileen Hoffman, Miss Emma Boughey, Miss Irma Hardin, and Josephine Baumgartner.

Miss Miriam Lovell and Miss Gertrude Tucker were unable to receive full membership on Friday, on account of illness. After the initiation delicious luncheon refreshments were served. Additional guests during the evening were Miss Edna Gilbert and Miss Mary Nason. Adelante presidents of last year, as well as Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Miss Frances M. Richards, Mrs. William Kirk, and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Verne Bain was host at a much-relished "fried salmon" party on Monday evening at the Brainerd home. Guests of Mr. Bain were Pauline McClintock, Grace Brainerd, Irene Brainerd, Mrs. E. W. Brainerd, Bruce White, and Clarence Brainerd.

Pauline Rickel and Mary Elizabeth Hunt were guests of Ruth Smith over the week-end at Miss Smith's home in Dallas.

Esther Patrouzian spent the week-end at her home in Amity.

Elaine Ober spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Kenneth Legge, '20, has been spending a recent interval with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legge.

Miss Edna and Elsie Gilbert were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house on Saturday.

What Future Lies Ahead for the Literary Society is Query Which Presidents Endeavor to Answer

By MILDRED CLARKE
Former President Philodians.

During a period of 40 years, the literary society has been an acknowledged factor of Willamette campus life. From the first it has purposed to fill a need felt in the life of the individual student, closely associated with the university, the ideals and standards have developed and grown with the spirit of the college.

Inspired by the vision of a more complete womanhood and manhood and a more rounded intellect, the societies have been organized, and each succeeding year the records are those of honor.

Along with other conditions, Willamette has changed both outwardly and inwardly. All the activities have made a marked change and so it must be of the literary societies. Newer and bigger opportunities face the organizations as never before. All Willamette is growing, and so must the literary societies.

There has been some suggestion that the advent of the fraternities and sororities, on the campus, might displace the older organizations. However, each functions too differently to make that possible. Aside from the traditional value, their purposes and their perpetuation; their value in the past has been too well recognized to question and we have that past not only to build upon for the present but also to consider for the future.

The literary society is essentially a democratic organization, and, as such, it was conceived. The future presents a greater degree of democratization and a wider range of serviceable qualities than ever in previous years.

The value of literary training cannot be undervalued, and, as a privilege and duty, it must not be overlooked. It is universally understood that such organizations, both through association and training, should further fit the various members to take the initiative, and to fittingly fill their proper and rightful place.

The visionary function must be practicalized. Mental uplift, the encouragement of higher ideals and the complete concentration of thought and mind can be and are realized in the literary society.

Efficiency should be and must be the keynote as to the function of the literary society for the future—in every way and in all possible changes which might come about.

The problem for the future is not a vexing one. The spirit of the students must be equal to the task and

privilege ahead. The literary society is to have a new meaning, a broader interpretation and a more inclusive program.

It has been said in regard to the literary societies of Willamette that all that is necessary is to shove in the dirt, they are already dead. But are they? There is no doubt that conditions are changing, but may not the societies be changed to accord with conditions? The strongest objection to literary societies is that the sororities and fraternities, with their social life, will take the place of the literary societies. This may be so with regard to social functions, but what will replace the strictly literary work of the societies? Where else will the student learn to appear before his fellows, think while he is there, and express his thoughts? No sorority or fraternity can do this work of the literary society.

Also, while we are considering the sorority and fraternity, let us see what effect the society will have on them. The greatest objection to fraternities and sororities is the clannish, cliquish spirit which they develop. But at Willamette each society has members in each house, and each house has members in each society. This creates a common point of interest and tends to produce a better understanding. No, Willamette has not outgrown the literary societies, she has merely given them a new work to perform. Let us each do our best that they may accomplish this new work for the best interest of the school.

BRUCE E. WHITE,
Former President Philodians.

Highway of Streets As Memorial to American Soldiers Is Proposed

For the past two years college officials of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been banding their efforts toward creating a highway of trees between New York City and Buffalo, a distance of nearly 500 miles, in memory of the American soldiers who died in France.

Most of the roads in France are lined with trees and the aim is to make the New York-Buffalo highway a beautiful memorial to the soldiers who died in France. The problem for the future is not a vexing one. The spirit of the students must be equal to the task and

Vigilance Committee Formed

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Misdeemeanors committed by unruly frosh at Whitman will be reported to the "W" club in the future for discipline by a newly formed vigilance committee of five sophomore men. Penalties ranging from a hot-hand to a toss into the icy water of Lakeum-Duckum will be meted out, according to the seriousness of the offense.

Library Dates Tabooed

O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—An honor board appointed by O. A. C. Women's League, will from now on try and report to the dean of women, girls accused of violating the library date rule. The board has defined such a date as signing up for the library and going elsewhere. Walking home from the library with a man is not a violation of the rule.

ALUMNUS OF 1889 DIES

Information received recently by The Collegian states that Professor Z. M. Parvin, well known musical instructor who graduated from the Willamette school of music in 1889, died recently in Portland. Funeral services were conducted in Salem, burial being made in the City View cemetery.

Each heart is a world—you find all within yourself that you find without—to know yourself you have only to set down a true statement of those that ever loved or hated you.—Lavater.

CHAMP DARNER

(Continued from page 1.)

was selected by Miss Fake as most proficient in this, one of the most necessary departments of all the household tasks. Whereupon all the other members of the class proclaimed a fraud on the grounds that Mrs. Cook had been practicing before the contest started on her own hubby's sex. What the final decision will be is yet undecided, but it is thought that Mrs. Cook will probably receive the award when it is fought out in court.

DEBATE MAY BE HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

ants yesterday, a new plan was discussed to meet the needs of the heavy schedule which the addition of Penn State has imposed. Under the proposed plan three debaters would be picked to compose the team which debated the Redlands and Penn State teams. Both these debates are the three-man style. In addition, a squad of four would be picked to compose the negative and affirmative teams which meet the opponents in the Pacific-Linfield triangle and the College of Puget Sound dual, which are now being negotiated. This plan is being strongly urged, and may be adopted by the forensics council which has taken the matter under advisement.

If the present plans are carried through, this will be the heaviest year in debate which Willamette has ever experienced. At present the University of Redlands, Pennsylvania State college, Pacific university, Linfield college, and the College of Puget Sound are probable opponents for men's varsity. Pacific university, Linfield college, College of Puget Sound, and the University of British Columbia have signed contracts for women's debate.

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PROTESTS TUITION FEE

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Protesting against the \$150 annual fee from non-resident students in the University of California, students from outside the state of California, are now conducting a campaign for funds to legally test the ruling.

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SIN IS TOPIC OF CHAPEL SPEECH

F. W. Piersol, of New York,
Gives Forceful Address Before
Student Assembly

"Kieptomania may be a disease or an alibi," stated F. W. Piersol, secretary of the New York state Y. M. C. A. Thursday in a brief address before the student body. "What we need, is to standardize our thinking with reference to our sins. This is nothing but ordinary horse sense and good psychology. As Professor William James says, you never get rid of wrong unless you call it by its right name."

"The problem of character centers around temptation," asserted Mr. Piersol. Briefly he outlined the four means of meeting and defeating temptation: call your sins by their right names, face sin on the basis of fighting it as long as you live, fill your life with wholesome thoughts and useful deeds, and, most important, take Jesus into partnership.

"The downward pull of life is all-

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ways with us. No moral pill can cure you of your moral ills. Observation of moral law is the only way of overcoming temptation, and this means observance of the laws of God.

"Expose yourself to a brief bit of poetry every week of your life," was Mr. Piersol's earnest advice. "The thoughts that we give ourselves during times of volition control us when our minds are lying fallow. Therefore fill your mind with good thoughts by reading the best books and by developing your love for good poetry."

"When you have done all these things," concluded Mr. Piersol, "you will have accomplished nothing unless you take Jesus into partnership."

Mr. Piersol became acquainted with Dr. Doney and with Mayor Halvorsen during the war, and saw service with them in France. He was delighted to be a visitor in their own city.

O. A. C. Dean Sets Foot Down on Bobbed Locks

O. A. C., Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Bobbed hair should not be indulged in by college women, believes Miss Edna A. Cooks, director of physical education for women at O. A. C.

"A woman's hair expresses her individuality and character," says Miss Cooks, and if a woman deprives herself of these two things she loses the respect of others.

MISS COLLINS RETURNS
Miss Grace Collins, for three years a member of the class of 1922, returned to school Monday after spending one semester attending Allegheny College at Meadville, Penn. She plans to graduate this spring.

What's Happening

Of Interest to
Willamette Students

In Other Schools

PLANS FORMULATED FOR
STANFORD CAMPUS HOTEL
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Plans are being formulated for a new hotel to be built on the Stanford campus. It will be constructed and leased by the university. The hotel will fill a long felt need at Stanford, and will serve to accommodate a part of Stanford's visitors, who are otherwise forced to stay in San Francisco.

8000 ACRES ON SOUTHERN
CAMPUS MADE GAME RESERVE
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Hereafter the 8000 acres of Stanford university property will be state game reserve, and no one will be allowed to hunt or carry a gun within the university boundaries. With its varied topography the area affords an ideal habitat for many animals which it will now be possible to study at close range.

"HUSKIES" IS NEW NAME FOR
WASHINGTON ATHLETIC TEAMS
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—The name "Huskies" has been chosen to take the place of "Sun Dodgers" in reference to the University of Washington teams. The name seems to have received the approbation of a large number of the students and faculty, the big "W" club being unanimously in favor of it. The name is derived from the big Alaskan dogs, "Huskies."

IDAHO PROFESSOR NAMED
MEXICAN REPRESENTATIVE
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Mrs. M. L. Sargent, professor of romance languages at the university, has received notification of her appointment as representative of the Mexican government for all western universities and colleges. Mrs. Sargent plans to visit a number of the north western institutions in an effort to establish closer relations between the Mexican and American educational systems.

SEMI-MONTHLY CLEAN-UP
DAYS VOTED AT CORVALLIS
O. A. C., Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—A campus clean up day will be held the second and fourth Fridays of each month, according to reports from a meeting of the vigilance committee, a sophomore organization that enforces customs and traditions of the campus. A motion was passed voting that the rocks do the work.

PROFS. SENIORS SCRUMMAGE
A venture, displaying not the cultural but the daring side of the faculty of Baker university is exemplified in their acceptance of a challenge by the seniors to a game of basketball. Evidently the opportunity to even up old scores on both sides was to both students and professors, too good to overlook.

War Books, Croquet, Chickens— All These Are Very Interesting to Popular Language Professor

By LUCILE JEFFREY

Once upon a time, there lived in a curious red brick building, a professor whose students went on most curious trips. Each class time some member went exploring.

"Vy haf you not got them?" Bang! Bang! goes a book on the desk. "Vy didn't you?" "I'll throw you in keyhole."

Sikes to Use Keyhole
Sometimes the trip is through the window, or it may simply home for forgotten books or sentences, but at any rate they go. The trouble is that sometimes they never report again.

The registration crowd, had thinned out. A lonely stranger, anxiously hurrying in order to get to his lunch, occasionally rushed in, and jerked out a question. The last one had departed, at length.

"Vell, vot do you vant here?" Professor Elsen mopped his brow with his handkerchief, and sighed audibly—yes, very audibly. He looked rather weary sitting there at his paper-strewn desk.

"Hobby. Reading all about war,—last war.
"To get other peoples,—vot you call it?—opinion. I read much. All sorts of books. Mostly 'bout war. So verry interesting. Opinions! You know."

Walking is the much beloved professor's outdoor hobby. Perhaps he acquired the habit by exploring keyholes when he was a student.
"Used to play—Oh, how you name it?—croak—croak—"

GRADES NECESSARY EVIL

Registrar of Northwestern Says Modern Students Lack Purpose

"Yes, it is an evil but a necessary evil," says Registrar Frederick Laird Kerr of Northwestern university in regard to the present grading system.

In the European schools, the student is not hampered with grades or records. He attends classes if he feels so inclined; if he does not attend, no one is the wiser—no one demands an explanation. But at the end of the semester he is given examinations which he either passes or doesn't pass. There are no conditions, there is no half way about it. The examination makes or breaks the student.

Mr. Kerr states further that "the typical college student is not mature and purposeful; he lacks initiative, determination and decisiveness. Until he assumes some of these ear marks, it will be impossible to mark his progress under any other than our present grading system."

Betelgeuze, Largest Star, Discussed by Professor

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Betelgeuze, a star whose light travels 180 years before reaching the earth, was the subject of a lecture given recently by Prof. W. H. Williams of the physics department of the University of California.
"It is quite commonly known," he said "that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Sixty times this would be the distance gone by a beam of light in a minute so it can be seen that the distance gone by light in a year would amount up into billions of miles."

"The diameter of this star, which is called Betelgeuze was found to be upwards of 200,000,000 miles, a size almost inconceivably great. A better notion of this size is gained when we remember that the earth is 83,000,000 miles from the sun, so that if the center of this great star were placed at the center of the sun, even we, at a distance of 93,000,000 miles from the sun, would still be inside of the star."

The large and valuable library of the late Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D. D., has been given to Drew Theological Seminary, with which Dr. Buttz was connected for more than half a century, and of which he was the distinguished president for 32 years. The library is rich in the literature of the New Testament.

FOUR PER CENT OF STUDENT
BODY AT STANFORD "FLUNKS"
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Plans released by the scholarship committee today show that 113 students "flunked out" last quarter, and 323 were put on probation. The failures constitute 4 per cent of the student body. In contrast to 2 1/2 per cent usual heretofore. Since no penalty attaches to probation, according to the new ruling made at the end of the spring quarter, chances for failure have been increased slightly. At present no student is barred from athletics or any other activity on account of probation.

Croquet?
Yes, croquet was it. During his college course Professor Elsen found that croquet and football were the principal sports. Football differed from our American game in that hands were never used. Tennis was not very popular.

Lots of Studying in Old Country
"In Europe there is mostly studying. Thirty-two hours a week, most student haf got. I did. Now I wear glasses. Too much midnight reading for my eyes."

Courses are much harder. Schools have almost no social life as part of the activities. This the individual student cares for himself.

Professor Elsen said, when asked which system he preferred:
"America—it is much healthier."

Women's education on the continent is very meagre. They finish with about the equivalent of our high school standing at the age of sixteen.

"All women haf to study things like cooking, sewing and so forth whether she haf any use for it or not."

Co-education is prevalent through the universities. Very few women take advantage of their privilege, however.

When he was in West Virginia, Professor Elsen's favorite pastime was raising a garden and some chickens.

"I would like chickens now. I should like to raise chickens as well as students!"

EVOLUTION PROGRESSIVE

(Continued from page 1)

ism fades before the great Jehovah. Post Aspect Stressed

Turning from the scientific to the poetic aspect of evolution, Professor Peck pointed out that the commonplace, utilitarian, and unromantic phase of evolution viewed merely from the specialized point of view is unpoetic. "Its majestic scope and grandeur," he explained, "appears only when its facts are arranged as a whole by the philosopher. It is then that evolution becomes a subject for the poet. The one great fact of evolution is that through all the years the pathway of destiny has lead upward, not downward. The poet recognizes this truth and looks ahead to the ultimate conquest of evil. The worship of the beautiful will find its highest satisfaction in the mighty truths of the universe, expressing the thoughts of God, and evolution which appears as a promise of the final conquest of evil is in accord with the teachings of the great Teacher of mankind."

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NEW BOOKS GIVEN

Library Receives Many Valuable Additions to List

The Willamette university library has lately acquired some books which are most interesting. Among them are: "Who's Who in Great Japan," by K. R. Isiki. There are photographs of Japan's great men with their records written in both English and Japanese.

A. J. Billings donated a copy of J. Frank Hanly's, "A Day in the Siskiyous." This book which is beautifully illustrated in colors, is a record of the author's visit in Oregon. "Artemus Ward—First Commander-in-Chief of the American Revolution" was presented by the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

"Le Opere Di Dante" is a fascinating book presented by the Italians of America upon the 600th anniversary of Dante. The binding is unique and is an imitation of the leather binding of Dante's day.

The social science department has given Marshall's "Readings in Industrial Society." New chemistry books: "Food Inspection and Analysis"—Leach. "Chemistry and Analysis of Drugs and Medicines."—Fuller.

Bernard McFadden, editor of the Physical Culture Magazine has written a book about the use of tobacco.

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It is interesting to know that Mr. McFadden has never allowed a to-behave advertisement to appear in his magazine.
Others contributors to the library are: L. D. Mahone of Portland, a trustee of Willamette university, who has given seven volumes. Mrs. P. G. Franklin sent "The Modern Reader's Bible."—Moulton.

Lee Canfield's barber shop under the Oregon is popular with the boys because they get the kind of haircuts they want.

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