



Willamette University Gets Great Contest

ORATORS FROM SIX COLLEGES WILL COMPETE FRIDAY, APRIL 23
 READ THE PROHIBITION STORY ON PAGE THREE OF THIS ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN

Rumor Links Name of Student With Law Suit

REFUSES TO BE INTERVIEWED

Going under an assumed name, with certain girl hikers, and leading at least one of them to believe he was willing to fox-trot down the aisle of the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, is the accusation lodged against a certain prominent University student, known to all on the campus by his first name. While he refuses to state whether there is any truth in the report or not, certain wise ones have doped out a clear case against him, which, if true, would relieve him of much of his money earned from the sale of Hershey's. Only recently this student sold all of his right, title and interest in and to the Varsity Book Store, evidently with the purpose of concealing all visible assets, in case of a judgment being rendered against him. What he has done with the proceeds one of our star reporters is now endeavoring to discover.

It was only recently that Salem was visited by three girls on their way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, via the "tie route." While in this town they made the acquaintance of many people, including one who gave his name as Jack Mack, very evidently a false one. He devoted much of his time to them while they stopped here, taking pictures of them and otherwise leading one, Kitty Bieberts, to believe that he had fallen a victim to her charms. So confidential did they become that "Mack" was asked to part with a society pin shaped like a Greek Phi, which he always wears. But this was evidently the beginning of the end, because while he, it seems, was willing to take her for better or for worse, he was not ready to part with the emblem of his club. Whether the suit will be brought or not is at present unknown, though it will probably not be done until the return of the girls from California, when they may pool their accounts and bring a general action against any and all who have injured their hopes.

"James Mack" is very prominent about the University in many lines.

He has headed the Varsity Debating team, is a member of the Glee Club, and is a singer of great volume and tone, and this last, it is rumored, is one of the causes of the suit being brought, as Miss Bieberts is also a noted artist in this profession. Above all, he is a successful business man, placing the monetary interests in life above all else. He lives in the State of Washington, but as the breach of promise was committed here, may be forced to return at the pleasure of the court.

The Collegian, after much search and expense, and just as we go to press, received the following telegram from our reporter who interviewed the girl expected to bring the suit, which is self-explanatory:—

Grapevine Telegraph Co.
 Editor Collegian, Salem, Oregon,
 April 21, 1915.

Miss Bieberts disclaims all knowledge of Mack. Never heard of him. Kill copy for same.

SCOOP PRY, Reporter,
 Reno, Nevada.

After Buying Law Books

Broke, broke, broke,
 Of thy hard-earned "bones," O, Gee!
 And I would that my tongue might utter

The pains that occur in me.
 O, well for the wealthy young man,
 That sports with money and clothes so gay.

O, Well for the country chap
 That has to struggle and work his way.

And the precious coin passes on
 To its many friends beyond the hill;
 But O, for the sight of the vanished currency

And the sound of the jingle that is still.

Broke, broke, broke,
 At the Varsity Book Store, O, gee!
 But the precious sight of the coin that is gone

Will never come back to me.
 "Buggs."

EXPLANATION

The regular Collegian staff of this week has taken charge of the final make up of the Law School edition in order that the oratorical contest of next Friday evening may receive the advertising which it deserves. Credit for all the scandalous feature stories of this issue is due to the Freshman Laws, Russel M. Brooks, Joseph Kaiser, Harvey Wight and their "general chaser," Charles Randall.

Athletic W. Club Adopts Resolution

At its meeting on the evening of April 13, 1915, the athletic W Club passed the following resolution in regard to the wearing of the official athletic sweaters:

The Athletic W Club recommends that no members of the student body shall wear an official W sweater during the school year unless said person has been given an official award in the activity represented by the sweater desired to be worn."

Of course, the observance of this resolution by the members of the student body does not preclude the possibility of someone not a member of the student body, say the friend of an athlete who has an official sweater, wearing said sweater about town. The W Club will provide for this exigency by prohibiting its members in some way seeing that they do not allow anyone to wear their sweaters who has not a bona fide right to do so.

Doubtless the little co-operation on the part of certain members of the student body and W Club, which is necessary to make these recommendations successful will be gladly and continuously given.

Prof. McMurray Is Engaged

Instructor Well Liked

We take pleasure in announcing in this issue of another engagement, Professor Wallace McMurray of the department of English Language. Professor McMurray has been, ever since his arrival, the "secret sorrow" of the University girls, as well as others. He is a very gifted instructor in Contemporary Writers, and although supposed to teach only one chair in the University, in reality occupies an entire settee. Professor McMurray is also noted as a strict revisioner and critic of poetry, and one of his approved and expurgated editions will be found on another page. Professor McMurray was engaged April 12, 1915, to fill the same position in the University which he has so creditably filled the past year.

Silence is the college yell in the school of experience.

Education by the assault and battery method is becoming unfashionable.

Juniors Ship on Annual Flunk Day. Giants Win

Sports Held in Amphitheatre

Well, it has happened! Somehow spring weather, with its attendant looming flowers and singing birds, never has been able to agree with those who spend all their time in the deep and silent realms of study. So moved by the mysterious spirit, the far-famed and renowned class commonly called the Juniors assembled in secret session and with locked door took up the discussion of the serious question as to whether it would be for the welfare of all concerned to launch out on the most dangerous of all here-in-before known trips for the purpose of worshipping nature in her dark retreats.

Great diversity of opinion was expressed by the learned ones, and after a (red) hot discussion concluded by the "bright and shining light" of the class it was finally agreed that Tuesday, April 20, 1915, should go down in history as the memorable day when the aforesaid Juniors class of 1915 walked out, and without warning declared that Flunk Day was on.

To show that the old proverb, "In union there is strength," still holds true, it is only necessary to enumerate how all worked together search the town for sufficient "eats" for the "feed" which was to be the big event of the occasion.

A detail of sentries was posted Monday night, provided with umbrellas, in case any signs of rain showed up that they would be able to drive them away. Tuesday morning when the sun cast his first glances forth he might have seen piled on the wharf at the State street landing huge heaps of Indian blankets and pillows, sacks of buns, crates of a la meat market canine (weinies), a car-load of Van Camps and other various and sundry articles eatable.

By eight o'clock the first boat was loaded to the upper deck and when the captain's voice roared out "all-aboard" a parting farewell was given by those who were left standing on the pier waiting for the next liner. Until the time for the next boat to leave port now and then a few strag-

glers were seen to sneak in stating as their reason that they had been shadowed by the officials at the university on account of their mysterious actions. The wireless at the boat house from time to time received passing messages which stated that the Juniors had escaped and their whereabouts unknown. The fear of capture began to assume tremendous proportions and when finally the steamer, which was to bear them away, hove into sight many a sigh was heaved overboard.

The trip was uneventful, with the exception that several of the female element became desperately sea-sick vowing they would never leave dear old "vice versa" if they ever set foot on it again. When the party arrived they found a reception awaiting them, the first crowd having the reception hall beautifully decorated.

This first event of mention was baseball in which about eighteen participated. The scrub team was defeated by the Intellectual Giants, the latter was a ladies' team, the Scrubs were composed of the mere men of the crowd. The score was 9 to 1.

Following the game, a student body meeting was held to decide what was to be done with those students who willfully missed chapel. It was decided for their benefit to hold a short and important session later at which time action should be taken.

All the forenoon the two Jap cooks had been preparing the Flunkers' banquet and they now came in and announced that it was ready with the exception of the drink part, so Jewett and Ball were despatched to Independence for coffee, they returned in about twenty minutes and the meal went merrily on. When everything in sight had disappeared except the scenery the toastmistress and master declared that all would adjourn to the amphitheatre and there witness the afternoon sports. Nero in his palmiest days of ease and pleasure never staged the equal in the Col-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Girls' Dormitory is Declared Inadequate

Lausanne Hall Condemned

For many years the old wooden building on the southwest corner of the campus, known as Lausanne Hall; has been seriously and impartially condemned for its danger to all in case of fire or storm, and the Trustees of the University have often considered building a new hall, modern and fire-proof, but to date nothing has been fully decided upon. More pertinent criticism has recently been directed against the ancient landmark by ones who know from actual experience.

The people who comprise the "fussers" and "queeners" of Willamette, as well as a lonesome individual from the High School, vigorously condemn the lack of adequate facilities for their entertainment when they visit the girls at the hall.

"Totally inadequate," declared one consistent fusser who should know, to enable us to keep out of the Dean's sight, why we are all forced to stay in

(Continued on Page Four.)

Instructor's Wife Will Leave Her Husband

Mrs. O. C. Thompson Goes

From an absolutely authentic source the Collegian is enabled to announce that Mrs. O. C. Thompson, wife of Willamette University's general Athletic director will leave her husband about the 15th of June of this year. We beg the students not to criticize Coach Thompson prematurely, for so far as we can learn, he has made a model husband. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been married several years, and from all outward appearances the union has been a very happy one.

Coach Thompson himself has been interviewed, and he assigns no other reason for his wife's coming departure other than that she will start on her vacation a short time ahead of him, and that he will meet her at the Panama-Pacific Exposition some time after the 15th of June. In the meantime lest slander mar the splendor of his brow, we add, that we did not tell "Doc" we were going to write him up, and beg for a body guard for protection while on the campus.

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WE WELCOME DR. DONEY

The students of the Willamette Law Department welcome Dr. Doney, and foresee in his arrival the beginning of a new regime for all of the departments of the University. With the degree of LL. B. after his name, he can not fail to be more or less in sympathy with our work, and devote a greater share of his time to bringing us into closer touch with the Liberal Arts. The Law School is not in reality at the present time a part of Willamette University. We go under the same name, our diplomas are signed by the same president, we pay our Student Body taxes, but fail to incorporate ourselves as a body in the larger school. This may be due to several causes, some of which are the greater age of the law students, the fact that most of them are self-cited by the University proper over is the lack of a central control exercising, but probably the greatest its progeny. We hope that Dr. Doney will make the Law Department a part of Willamette University, increase our standing, and give us more hours per week.

As we said, the law students welcome Dr. Doney, and believe their trust is not misplaced.

COLLEGIATE ANTIMILITARISM LEAGUE FORMED

Efforts at many colleges to stir up a dangerous militarist spirit, and in some cases to introduce a system of military training, seemed to a number of college men to offer a serious enough proposition to warrant the calling of a meeting in New York several weeks ago to consider the situation. At this meeting there were present representatives from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and New York University.

The result of this meeting was the formation of the "Collegiate Anti-Militarism League," which aims to set before men in all the colleges of the country the need of direct and forceful agitation against militarist tendencies and propaganda.

The college is not the place to institute military training, but quite apart from that question we must also consider what will be the tragic results of furthering the militarist spirit at this time. Before us lies an opportunity such as has never before been presented to a nation. Shall we plan great increases in our army and navy, shall we pass bills appropriating to the uses of war still more of that Federal Revenue of which 72 per cent. is at the present time being spent on the Army and Navy, shall we start even to train our college men to fight, and then go to the warring nations of Europe, offer ourselves as mediator

in the struggle, propose as one of the conditions of peace some sort of disarmament—and expect them to receive these good offices otherwise than with sneers?

The newly founded organization is planning an active campaign against militarist agitators, whether half-informed laymen or professional army men. It appeals for support in every college, and asks those men interested to communicate with the Secretary, John Temple Graves, Jr., Princeton, N. J. The other officers are Karl G. Karsten, Columbia, President; Arthur Fisher, Harvard, Vice-President; and A. L. Trachtenberg, Yale, Treasurer

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CAMPUS

Who said Willamette had an unkept campus? At one time such an assertion was true, no doubt, but now it beats the beautiful lawns across the street. The flower beds on each side of the entrance to Eaton Hall have been filled with dirt and are now ready for seeding. The rose garden back of Science Hall has been thoroughly spaded and the bushes trimmed in first class shape; the other flower bed between Eaton Hall and Kimball college has received a good cleaning and promises to bear many beautiful blossoms for the trouble.

During the few days that were free from rain, the larger part of the lawns were cut. The remainder of the wood has been stored in the basement and the debris has been cleaned up.

In spite of the fact that the campus proper has been placed in such a respectable condition, an improvement that is probably more conspicuous is the installation of the long expected cinder track. The base has been leveled, and given a good covering of fine gravel before the cinders were put on. Such work as is being done will last for several years with very little expense for upkeep. For athletics Willamette now has a first class "girdiron," "diamond" and a track equal to any in the Northwest.

CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE

(By Helvelyn Thesbit Naw.)

Doanna Byrd—"No, I can not recommend Sapolio for a skin so tender as yours. Something different, that comes in daintier form, a Holland soap, for instance say "Old Dutch Cleanser," will be more satisfactory, and with sufficient use, should bring a healthy color to your cheeks.

Anonymous—"Yes, Mysterious One, as you probably realize that the wearing of "W" sweaters is forbidden, it would be the height of good taste to discard any other emblem of like nature; for example, all high school jerseys.

Hallie Tobie—"My dear, I realize what an awful struggle you are undergoing for one of your tender years, and am so glad you applied to me for aid. At present I can not recommend any matrimonial bureau, but would advise you to try the classified advertising columns, under, "For Sale Cheap". Never give up hope, for you will succeed in time, in gaining your heart's desire."

Bruce McDaniel—"If you are quite sure that there are no eligible young men in Seattle as desirable as yourself, the best thing that you can do

is to propose immediately. No doubt the gentleman loves you dearly, and while it is not always conventional for ladies to propose, still in this case the distance is so great, and absence does not always make the heart grow fonder, therefore I would advise you to attend to the matter immediately.

Glenetta McCaddam—"The undue swelling in the cranial region is a disease very easy to diagnose, and there is nothing better than sober self-reflection."

Arlietta Walker—"No, Arlietta, handsome as you are, you can not wear pink. I would advise you to seek out a man of tall stature, and light hair. Such a combination would be perfect from an aesthetic standpoint of color and harmony, and you would attract even more attention than you do now.

Carlie Flegel—"In making yourself agreeable to the doctor, you should always discuss some of his recent patients in a criticizing manner. Search these people out and discover their ailment, talk the case over with other men of the medical profession, and tell them what he does in treating these cases. Never be niggardly with any information you receive from him and he will realize that you are a valuable assistant. Such a course as this should undoubtedly culminate in the end you so desire."

Harold McQueen—"It was so kind of you to consult my department, when men do not usually take advantage of my advice. It seems a shame that a strong, manly, handsome gentleman like yourself should labor under such a sobriquet as "Queenie." It reminds me of when Ringling Brothers called their elephant "Viollet." But, cheer up, and remember that all great men have labored under just such hardships at times in their lives."

Ericcia Bolt—"Your modesty is worthy of emulation. Certainly no girl should be seen in a football suit before those horrid men. By all means preserve your self-respect."

Alephia Gillette—"You ask whether you should accept the managing of the Collegian another year. No, Little One, business life is not for young girls or maidens. The influence you might receive there would be disastrous to your home life in the future. Uncensored business acquaintances with men, in my opinion, is the cause of much of the present anti-suffragette agitation. By dealing with them you bring yourself down to their level, not them up to yours."

Lydia Shisler—"My dear girl, I am greatly pleased to learn of your view on the subject of matrimony. Of course you should not think of getting married until through your course in athletics. Your suggestion of a girls' baseball team is good, and with other ones of as high morals as yourself, should prove a great drawing card to the better class of people."

Hallie Gilkey—"Your wish to follow the Castles in their new dances is of very great interest to me. To do this you should take the following exercises: Practice standing on your toes an hour each night, at the same time gracefully swinging your arms to give you litheness and poise. I would also advise walking on the hands, for this dance has not been approved by Anthony Comstock, the trend of the times is very much in that direction."

Axtell has completed his equipment and is now ready to give turkish baths besides the bakeoven and electric treatment.

STONE AGE STUFF

Suffragette—"How do you like my new suit?"

Henpecked Hubby—"Reminds me of a suffragette meeting."

Suffragette—"Suffragette meeting, how so?"

Henpecked Hubby—"There seems to be standing room only."

Bartlett—"This new music only costs ten cents—I wonder if they'll sing 'Aileen' in 'Peg 'O My Heart'."

Tommy Douglas hates a scratch list but he scratched. Pretty soon he was doing some more scratching—scratching his head. The following dialogue expresses it. What Tommy said is necessarily omitted.

From Webster's Dictionary — Pfaff's problem . . . that of reducing a Pfaffian expression to a similar one with the smallest possible number of independents. A Pfaffian equation is a Pfaffian expression equated

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It's as fact that we met some of you—that satisfies us. We want eight new members next week to patronize our store. We don't care even if you don't buy a cent's worth, but we do want you to come in and look around and get acquainted, and let us enroll you a member of

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Perhaps so.

Proposed for the next legislature: House Bill No. 3—"A bill for an Act to strictly enforce the curfew law for rabbits and chickens."

House Bill No. 6—"A bill for an Act to abolish hay fever in Oregon West of the Cascade Mountains."

Obstructing His View.

Mr. Grouch (to lady in front of him)—"Pardon me, Madam, but I paid \$2 for my seat, and I would like to see the show."
Lady—"My hat cost me \$40, and I want people to see it."

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ORATORICAL CONTEST FAST APPROACHING

The long foretold event has happened. Six Oregon Colleges are in mortal combat in the oratorical arena. The race conflict, old as Noah, and new as next January, has at last expressed itself in an impassioned outburst firing the entire state.

It has long been that only a question of time until the Turk should be driven out of America. How, has



HERBERT BLATCHFORD
Albany College

been the great question, disturbing the balance of power. Argument has led to difference and difference has developed into war—war between the colleges of Oregon. Pacific University has for years been scheming, with some success, for a major share of the sports. This year, however, with a new representative in Grathwell's place, a freshman, the outcome is more in dispute. It is doubtful whether there is in Austria a successor to the throne. The king of Theologia, too, who took second place last year for E. B. U., has not yet been assassinated, and may play a prominent part in Prohi politics, and Pacific College's orator is mobilizing forces for a third campaign with large promise of Servian success. Other Balkan states, Albany and Mc-

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LISLE HUBBARD
Pacific College

Minnville, armed to the teeth and desperate, will join forces against the Czar of all the Russias, Eric P. Bolt, of Willamette.

The speakers and orations follow: Eric P. Bolt, Willamette University, "The New Plank;" Herbert Blatchford, Albany College, "The Demand of Industrialism;" R. L. Putnam, E. B. U., "The Twentieth Century Vision;" Lester T. Jones, Pacific



M. C. SMITHSON
McMinnville College

University, "The Hour of Victory;" M. C. Smithson, McMinnville College, "Social Unrest and the Liquor Problem," and Lisle Hubbard, Pacific Uni-

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versity, "The Flood Tide." The Willamette Ladies' Club will sing.

The orations are interesting and practical. Mr. Bolt in a masterly manner proves the inevitableness of a new plank in party platform; Mr. Hubbard advocates a new amend-



R. L. PUTNAM
Eugene Bible University

ment; for Mr. Smithson and Mr. Blatchford the problem is industrial; but Mr. Putnam and Mr. Jones see bright success ahead for the one fighting along old lines. Notable features of particular orations are: The careful statistics of Mr. Smithson's production, Ms. Jones' literary language, Mr. Hubbard's youthful logic, the vehemence of R. L. Putnam and the prophetic and sane ideas advanced by Mr. Blatchford and Mr. Bolt. All admit the immediate possibility of a "saloonless nation" and the present need of proper method.

But interesting as the program is of itself, the circumstances of the contest add to its significance. There's a keen rivalry among the schools represented, partly because there are national honors involved, honors which several of the institutions have secured before and are anxious to regain. Only last year Pacific University was represented in the national contest; Pacific College won first in the same event in 1904; Harry G. McCain of Willamette won second place in 1912, and last year in an essay contest, using a state-contest oration, F. S. Francis of Willamette won the highest honors in the country. These successes are worthy of duplication, and it is only natural that the competition should be intense.



L. T. JONES
Pacific University

More than ever the colleges are hopeful because Grathwell is not competing in 1915. E. B. U., which won second last year, expects the same R. L. Putnam to be first Friday night; and Willamette, winner of first in the 1912 contest and second in that of 1913, will be on hand with its strongest orator since the days of Harry McCain. And it is not mere idle talk to say that the other schools



ERIC P. BOLT
Willamette University

are strong. From first to sixth there will be a keen contest.

For an occasion such as this the Methodist Church, in which the contest is to be held, will hold one thousand people. Men of the national reputation, which some of these men will

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lar admission rate, the timely topic, the interest, the ability and the rivalry will combine to fill the assembly room to the very doors.

Spring Styles

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CHARACTERISTIC OF THESE CHARACTERS

Doane—"I know something."
Booth—"You and me both."
Valeda (to Josephine) "I wish I had one of your curls."
David (whose hair is in curls and waves) "Ah, but I have no knife."
Hezekiah Butterworth, says Dr. Hammond tells the sequel to the butter story.
"Come over to Lausanne and help us." Be not disobedient to the heavenly vision—"the straw-boss."
Dr. Lyle—"War, war, horrible war, it's a grand and wonderful subject."
At last we have induced Professor

Matthews to sit in the seat assigned to him.

Bolt—"Saturday night there will be a great Websterian-Adalante banquet—the old men will be there with their old-women."
At the Kloshe Sunday morning: "Are you a Websterian?"
Vick—"No, I just overslept."
Dr. Doney: "This is like an Oriental wedding. All has been arranged before the bride and groom have seen each other. I'll be the husband, you be the better-half."

JUNIORS SHIP

(Continued from Page One)

seum. The excitement was intense, and at the conclusion when the heroine was buried beneath the silent waters, the sobs and wails of the vast audience were unbearable. Diana was no more.
All was made joyful again however by the rousing strains of Narcissus to which all entered with a zest.
When the steamer whistled for the crowd to return there was only one who wished to remain and that was Diana.

If your muscles are sore—See Axtell.

GIRLS' DORMITORY DECLARED INADEQUATE

(Continued from Page One.)

a single small reception room, without the least facility for a confidential chat." When asked what he suggested as a remedy, he replied, "something on the order of the reception room at the Oregon Agricultural College, little nooks and corners, where you feel alone, even if you are not."

COURTING

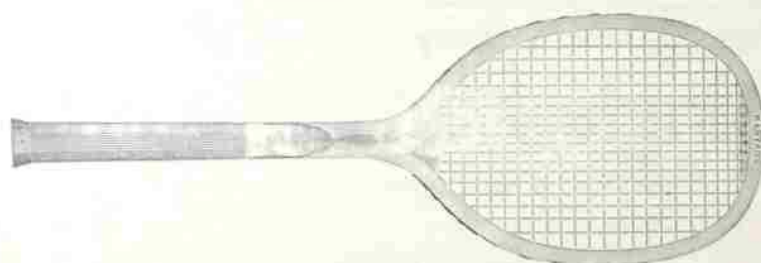
If you will give me your ears and the rest of your farm products for an indefinite period of time, I will clear your mind, and the rest of your physical infirmities on that monstrous and monotonous subject, "Courting."
Courting is a luxury, it is salad, it is ice water, it is the play spell of the soul. The man who never has courted has lived in vain; he has been a blind man among the landscapes and water-scapes; he has been a deaf man in the land of hand-organs and by the side of murmuring brooks.
Courting is like two little springs of soft water that steal out from under a rock at the foot of a mountain, running down the hill side by side, singing and dancing till by and by they join and then they go slow.

Some are in favor of long courting; it gives the parties a chance to find out each others' trump cards. It is good experience and is just as innocent as two Merino lambs. Courting is like strawberries and cream; it wants to be done slow, then you get the flavor. I have seen folks get acquainted, fall in love, get married and settle down to housekeeping three weeks from date. This sometimes does not have an entirely satisfactory ending, for some women can see nothing attractive in this world without the aid of a mirror.

Courting is a sweet dream that matrimony turns into a horrible nightmare. There are many testimonials to this fact. A fair example is the experience of one of our leading citizens. Once when he was traveling in a state of intoxication bounded on the right side by matrimony and on the wrong side by alimony, he was led to believe that his courting had been a complete failure; anyway, he found out that an echo is the only thing that can flim-flam a woman out of the last word. Possibly it was not all her fault, for some marriages are like jug-handles, one-sided affairs. Anyway, life is full of trials, and the lawyers are glad of it.

Perhaps I had better give some advice to young men who are about to court with the final view to matrimony. In the first place you want to find a young lady who is willing to be courted on the square. The next thing is to find out how old she is, which you can do by asking her, and she will say 19, which you won't find far out of the way. Occasionally you want to draw in your breath and look sorry as though you had a pain; this will set the girl to teasing you to find out what ails you. As you know, women have a large amount of curiosity.

Evening church service is a good thing to attend, and if the girl happens to be there she can ask you to go home with her. If you will court three years in this way, all the time on the square, if you don't say it is the best time in your life, you can get measured for a hat at my expense.



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and pay for it.

Don't court for money, nor beauty, nor relation. They are as uncertain as the Oregon rain. Court the girl in the kitchen, in the parlor, over the washtub, and at the piano, and if you don't get a good mate, it won't be in the courting.

If further information be desired on this shining subject, all inquiries will be cheerfully answered by "Peggy." "Buggs."

SLIPPED BY NATIONAL BOARD OF CENSORSHIP

On the front page we promised our readers one of Professor Wallace Mac Murray's expurgated editions of Modern Poetry. Prof. MacMurray has this to state about the following poem: "I consider this one of the best examples of poetry in the English language today, though when it came to me it was scarcely in distinguishable form. I have carefully extracted all parts which might detract from its high and lofty ideals, and now feel that it is my duty to offer it to the public through the medium of the College paper. I predict for it instantaneous success throughout the world."
A Modern Dun.

There's an organ in the parlor,
The choir begins to sing,
The Varsity Book Store has changed hands;
Oh, ring-a-ding-a-ding,
We've all got the headache,
Some are feeling blue,
Mac has sold the bookstore,
So now the bills are due.
"Buggs."

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