

Weekly Willamette Collegian

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WILLAMETTE GETS O. A. C'S GOAT=15 TO 25

WHY ISS IT? YES?

What Does "Reasonable" Mean? Is Work Being Shunted On a Few? Where's the Rub?

The Basket Ball Team experienced a deserved victory at Corvallis Saturday.

We say deserved not from the standpoint of the student body but from that of the team, for a harder working five never went on a floor, but the merited support that should be given our team has up to date been withheld by the student body.

Our team is supposed to be the product of effort and reasonable sacrifice on the part of the students of Willamette University.

If the word reasonable, as used above, is correct, then there are a great many about us who have recorded a dismal failure.

When the group of "W" men at Willamette will be almost unrepresented at a recent high grade contest on our own floor, except in players on the teams, there is something wrong with our "W" men.

When a group of girls at Lausanne Hall will especially organize to attend the theatre on this night of a game, taking their support away from an important under-graduate activity help upon their own campus and costing a small portion of their expenditure at the opera house. Is it any wonder a team feels this treatment?

The Hall girls did turn out fine in number and helped the team, enjoyed the game and helped swell the receipt (not for Mary Mannering's pocket book or bank account) but that of our athletic association.

Some of the members of the Campus Improvement society are not doing their duty. It is right that a few should do a great deal more than their just share of the work while others a great deal less? Would it permanently injure any student to over-work his two hours time? Would it not be a commendable act if many of those who have not, would join this organization.

The time is short. The days for active out-door base ball training and track work will soon be here and we are not ready. Neither will we be unless there is an awakening in this matter.

EXCHANGES.

The inter-collegiate debating teams of Baker University are allowed college credits providing their forensic productions are in the hands of the Head of the English Department, a month before delivery.

The basket ball game at Corvallis between our Quintet and the fast five from O. A. C. with the big end of the score in our favor was anticipated as the following clipping from the Barometer indicates:

"The Beaver basketball five will tackle the Willamette University quintet on the local floor at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and an exciting game is anticipated.

JUSTICE MOORE WILL ADDRESS Y. M.

"Law" Is the Subject of Talk—Law Students Especially Invited—Lincoln's Birthday—"Stone" Effervesced.

Justice Moore of the State Supreme Court will address the Y. M. C. A. on the subject: Law, February 12 is a fitting date for such an address in that it is the birthday of a great lawyer and statesman, Abraham Lincoln.

There are some who think that the practice of law is only for scavengers and muck rakers, also that it is impossible for a man to be Christian and practice law at the same time. Justice Moore is coming loaded for just such thinkers and when he gets through it is likely that there may be a little more healthy mindedness in the matter.

A large attendance of law students is desired to give the judge the glad hand and to make him feel at home. Let everybody turn out, however, for the whole series offers breadth and

VARSITY WINS HARD, FAST, BRILLIANT CONTEST

McREA GREAT POINT WINNER--PLAYS EXEPTIONAL GAME--LOSS OF McINTYRE KEENLY FELT WHEN HURT

Paul Homan is Sure Shot--Gets Five Out of Six Free Throws--Gibson Shows Up Well--Schram in Game All Time--Dr. Sweetland Pleased with Team--Wins All Games Played so Far.

With practically only three of Willamette's regular players on the team, and with McIntyre injured in the first half, the Willamette University basket ball five rolled up a score of 25 to 15 against the crack aggregation of the Oregon Agricultural college Saturday afternoon at Corvallis.

Minton, one of Willamette's reliable guards, was sick and unable to go, while McRae, the big center, had a knee that caused him trouble. Then, in the last few minutes of the first half, McIntyre, one of Willamette's cleverest players, had his ankle thrown out of joint and was out of the game; but, in spite of these weaknesses, by hard fighting and clever playing, the varsity copped the Aggies' "goat." That does not mean that the O. A. C. played poor ball, for they did not; they played hard, and they played well, fast and furious and it was only by dint of outplaying them that Willamette won.

The contest started decidedly interesting and kept it up all the way through. Willamette started the scoring on a free throw, which was thrown by Paul Homan. Willamette was the better at shooting baskets. The team work of the Farmers was excellent and showed class a great many times. Willamette, however, outplayed them at every point of the game, from passing and blocking to the shooting of baskets. It was a swift contest, and very pretty to witness, as it was not at one end of the floor all the time. With McIntyre out of the game, the varsity had all its subs used, while O. A. C. threw in fresh players during the last half.

"Willamette University has always had a good team and their playing this year has been no exception. Their team work is deceptive at all times and in shooting baskets they are exceptionally accurate. Much of their success is attributed to the superb coaching of Dr. Sweetland, the University coach, whose long years of experience with basketball has counted heavy in bringing this year's team to its present standard."

Charles E. Ward was chosen to represent Pacific University at the Oratorical Contest in Eugene next March. "The Call of the Age" was the title of the winning oration.

Pacific University and O. A. C. basketball teams were taken into the camp of the Portage, Wisconsin, team during the past week. The local teams were not able to make an impression on the visitors. The scores were, Pacific "U" 9; Portage 61; O. A. C. 14;

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, athletic director of Willamette University, is very well pleased with the work of the boys, though when he left here yesterday he was very dubious as to the result. For the conditions they were in, and the snap they put into the game, Dr. Sweetland says the locals put up magnificent ball. Had the five played that met the Multnomah five, he estimates the score would have been about 10 points more.

For O. A. C. the star player was Reed, forward, who made 13 of the O. A. C.'s 15 points. He got five baskets and made three points on free throws. Cooper was the only other O. A. C. player that scored on the varsity, making one basket.

For Willamette, McRae, the big center, who has won the reputation of being the best in the northwest, was the star, making 10 of the varsity's points, besides playing an exceptionally brilliant game in defense and offense. Paul Homan, than whom there is scarcely any surer free thrower, got two baskets and dropped the ball in the net in five out of six free throws. Besides, Paul was in the game all the time. McIntyre, in the first part of the game, got one basket. McMeachin, who took McIntyre's place at forward, got one basket in the second half, while Schramm negotiated one also. Gibson, while not being able to land the sphere in the basket, played a brilliant game and made several close shots at long range. Gibson, while playing sub, has improved greatly in the past few weeks, and took Minton's place at guard. Schramm, as usual, played a heady game.

The first half ended 13 to 4 in Willamette's favor. In the second half, Willamette made 12 points and O. A. C. 11, showing the effect of fresh men and their help at a critical point. That was what defeated the varsity on that floor last year. This time, however, the boys played safe and had the ginger for the second half, when it was needed. In the last five minutes of play the O. A. C. spurted up and got three baskets, and in the last half-minute Paul Homan got a free throw and made the score 25.

There was not a dull moment during the entire game. The only regret, outside of the injury to McIntyre, was the loss of Flegel, the varsity "live wire," who got lost somewhere on the O. A. C. campus and of whom nothing could be found. The team seriously regrets the loss of Flegel, as he has proved a very convenient man to have around, especially in the "mascot" line. Some of the fellows think that the usually staid Flegel has a "queen" in the city up-river.

Officials of the game were: Thorpe, W. U., referee; May, O. A. C., umpire. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The line-up follows:
O. A. C. W. U.
Cooper McIntyre, McMeachin
Reed Paul Homan
Forwards.
Demerat, Calif. McRae
Center.
Matson Schramm
Tripp, Burdick Gibson
Guards.
Game called 5:50 p. m.

WORSE AND WORSE.

(Tune, Shade of the Old Apple Tree.) In the shadows of old Eaton Hall Where Lund to Miss Krumling did fall. He stayed there all day Till she went quick away From the shadows of old Eaton Hall. Leonard O'Herran, Class Reporter.

Where are those joke athletes who come out for a few days when basket ball started? We mean those fellows who were dead anxious to start basket ball before the season was on?

Yes, those gentlemen who have won fame on the floors of the country cross roads and cities!

Remember you can aid the Second team now that its very weak, by your mighty presence, incidentally the Varsity needs someone to work against.

Portage 44. The Portage, Wis., team has in the last forty-six games lost only five. Last year this speedy aggregation were given the blue ribbon for the U. S.

The leading article in the Chemawa American of last week was given over to a dissertation of the "White Man's Dance". Its caption is "Hurtful Pleasures". They quote with a suggestion of a sneer the dance as the "respectable" dance?

APPRECIATION.

Occasional words, like the following from Lila Swafford-Moser, '05, lead the editor to think that life is worth the living, after all.

"We think the Collegian has been unusually good this year, having more items of interest to those who have been out of school for some time than has been true for many years. It has also portrayed a more united Student Body to which may be given the credit for the unusual victories. May the present "boost spirit" never be lacking in the future!"

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J. J. Hill, who donated \$50,000.00 to the Willamette University.

W. U. CLUB MEETS

"Willamettes" of Tacoma Meet and Adopt Constitution—Membership Increasing—Entertained at the Naces'.

The following interesting report of the second meeting of the Club comes to us from Mrs. N. D. Moser, secretary:

"The second meeting of the Tacoma Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Nace in South Tacoma, on January 5th. There are many still at W. U. who can appreciate what excellent host and hostess Dr. and Mrs. Nace would be and when you remember they were entertaining a Willamette crowd you may be doubly sure we spent an enjoyable evening. Indeed, in addition to the above sureties for a pleasant evening is the fact that we had Kinney Miller, '05, and several other good fun makers. We are continually testifying that to meet with former Willamette students, whether we knew them in school or not, brings a pleasure quite its own, which other associations do not have.

At the January meeting we adopted the constitution of the local club and considered that of the Federation of Willamette clubs. The next meeting will be on February 18th, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinney Miller. We have discovered other former students of W. U. in Tacoma, whom we hope to have with us at that time. Paul W. Beach, '05, and Mrs. Beach, of Seattle, expect to be with us at that time also. Paul Beach will be remembered as the famous quarter back who came down to Willamette with the "bunch from Puget Sound" in the fall of 1904."

The Kid—"I want another box of pills like I got for mother yesterday." Doctor—"Did your mother say they were good?"

The Kid—"No, but they just fit my air gun."—EX.

SECOND YEAR MEETING.

Again the Academic Life of "Old Willamette" flows smoothly on like oil on the millrace of time, for the election of the officers, for the spring semester of the star class of preps is an event of history.

The results are as follows: Mr. Lund was unanimously elected president and immediately took the chair (in hand) and commanded "order"; thus showing his capability for the responsibility thrust upon him.

June Todd, vice president, Todd's daughter was fittingly made vice president.

That wonderful scribe, Esther Emmel, was put in for secretary.

Trusty W. Todd was given the class sense (cents) and instructed to put them away for future use. After a warming debate, Mr. Bartlett was elected "sergent-at-arms"; Mr. O'Herran, reporter; athletic manager, Mr. Lund.

With three cheers for the class, and a welcome to returned Schneider, the meeting adjourned. X. Y. Z.

IT IS NOW TIME TO FOSTER TRADITIONS

Willamette Needs to Establish Customs That Will Be Used As Standard—Heritage of Experience.

The recent selection of a foot-ball captain brings vividly to mind the utter lack of traditions at our university in this most important matter.

Would it not be proper from now on to establish a standard and one to be rigidly respected concerning the choice of a leader in our leading sport?

The great institutions East of us where we are wont to look for our ideals and where generations from the same family have labored for and loved their college, leaving as they pass on, to their school a heritage of experience in affairs undergraduate home traditions.

From these sources come traditions, the result of carefully tried and best chosen experiences which the undergraduates, as "our" traditions.

Now why should not we institute

this matter of tradition in relation to our athletic leaders once for all time. So let our team members from this time on choose as their captains men who while acting in this capacity will be Seniors. Elect no man for captain the second time; having this a respected law, and an unwritten one.

We do not mean by this to encourage the undue feeling of superiority held by the upper class men of some institutions but we do mean that when there are eligible Seniors on any team to give them the preference.

When a movement of this nature is endorsed and followed at Willamette, it will increase our respect at home and throughout our sphere of acquaintance.

The above remarks seem especially pertinent in relation to our athletic teams at the present time.

It seems strange that a stone could (Continued on Page 3.)

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

Rev. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate and for many years one of the most prominent Methodist clergymen in this state, and sincere friend of Willamette University, died Sunday morning in Portland after an illness of many months. October 4 last, while delivering an address before the Methodist Ministerial association of Portland in Taylor Street Methodist church on the life of the late Bishop Foss, he was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to Portland sanitarium and later removed to his home, 68 East Sixty-third. For a time his left side was paralyzed, but recently his condition appeared to improve. Last Monday he complained to his wife of being tired and shortly afterward suffered another stroke of apoplexy and became unconscious, in which state he remained until his death.

He was born in Jackson county, Mo., in 1850, and was ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church south when 19 years of age, and assumed charge of the church at Oskaloosa, Kan. Sixteen years later he became affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church. During the past 25 years he has been prominent in the Methodist church in the northwest, holding various pastorates and other positions of prominence. His first charge in the northwest was at Tacoma. During the past seven years he has been editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, which is published in Portland.

He is survived by his widow, four sons and two daughters. His sons are Lyell and Paul Rader, of Chicago; Ralph Rader, of Los Angeles and Luke Rader, of Portland. Mrs. R. H. Hughes and Miss Catherine Rader, of Portland, are his daughters.

Funeral services were held in Taylor Street Methodist church, Portland, at 9:45 Tuesday morning. From 9 until time for the funeral the body lay in state in the church. Interment took place in the Jason Lee cemetery in Salem. Bishop Charles W. Smith, Dr. Benjamin Young and other Portland clergymen will participate in the funeral services.

The remains arrived on the 1 o'clock Oregon electric car Tuesday, where they were met at the State street depot by friends and the student body from Willamette University, and accompanied to Lee Mission cemetery where services were held.

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Nuf Sed

There is a chance for some bright, talented writers in the coming prohibition oratorical contest, which takes place in March. Budding orators take notice. If you never begin anything, you can never complete anything. Smoke that! What matter if you do not win! You have lots of company.

Now that, as a result of the petition circulated some months ago, the student body tax of three dollars per semester is to be made compulsory next fall and as it is optional with the students during the coming semester whether they will pay it or not, it seems that right now is a splendid time for Willamette students to show that they appreciate the work of Dr. Sweetland, the football team, the basketball, the baseball, and all the other organizations under student body management, by voluntarily paying the tax for the half year, \$1.50. The students knock if a team doesn't win, or a thing does not come off right but, if the thing was looked into, it would be found that the management did not have funds to work with. In giving this money, the student gets admission to all athletic games etc. under student body management. This in itself, is no small consideration. We hope that every student will pay the tax this semester, not only because the student body needs funds to run things, but because it is right.

Now that the first oratorical skirmish is over, it is up to the varsity representative to prepare for the big battle. McCain is a big man, he has a big subject, and he treats it in a big way. We feel sure that every student at Willamette hopes he will capture the honors at Eugene in March. The school will be well represented.

THE BAYSIDE INN.

(Grace Edgington)

On the shores of a narrow and rocky cove, which lies hidden from the outside world between the barnacled cliffs of a certain small island in the Sound, there, surrounded and shadowed by gnarled old manzanita trees, stands contentedly the Bayside Inn.

On winter evenings, while the tides rush and break on the icy rocks in the bay, and the rising winds scream against the tower-

ing cliff tops, the front room of the Inn is the cheeriest place in the world. The drift-wood fire in its rough-rocked chimney flashes out upon the hearth, and throws skipping shadows over the floor upon the brown-flecked walls, and up to the log-beamed ceiling, where cluster, in the dark corner, the smoke-curls from many a merry winter fire.

In one corner of the dim room stands a huge old clock from over the seas; long smooth-worn benches line the walls; and between the narrow high-arched windows hangs a shelf laden with respectable old Spelling Books and various sedate volumes of a religious gray which were in vogue fifty years ago. A waist-high rail along the wall bears all manner of sea trophies, and on the mantle stands forlornly a curious and dilapidated old boot covered with barnacles and crooked by the sea-water.

In a creaking chair by the fire side sits the inn-keeper, a rosy cheeked vigorous veteran with small and twinkling eyes. He drops asleep occasionally; his bald head bobs; and his short, wicked, black pipe falls to the hearth. His daughter, in kerchief and cap, rosy and demure, knits in the fire-light.

The fire dies lower and the watching shadows close in. The old man snores on vibrantly, the ancient clock, which draws out its chimes in the corner, ticks on solemnly and the black-eyed daughter smiles in dreamy and blissful remembrance of last night's apple-paring.

EXCHANGE.

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A MODERN FAIRYLAND.

(Mabel Fraley.)

As I came to the entrance of my new home, I could scarcely suppress an exclamation of wonder and delight; for my way led through a long pergola, thickly covered with vines and shrubbery interspersed with the rich coloring of buds and blossoms of various hues.

Just beyond was a secluded nook of rustic beauty, heavily shadowed by the overhanging boughs of those towering giants of the forest, the majestic oak and the maple. As I seated myself in this rustic spot to enjoy my new surroundings, another one of the beauties of this realm of enchantment stretched before my eyes.

There, Nature shown forth in wondrous beauty, as if attired for some festive occasion, and presented for approval an immense bed of roses, beautiful Oregon roses of every description and hue, from the delicately tinted pink buds with their waxen petals to those magnificent blooms of soft red velvet, the whole exhaling a rich fragrance that carried one to that land of fancy where the petty annoyances of material things are forgotten.

A little further down the slope, almost hidden by the trees and shrubbery, a tiny stream sang merrily, as if it, too, enjoyed the quiet, restful beauty of this modern fairyland.

A Good Idea.

Freshmen at the University of Wisconsin are not allowed to walk on the campus. They are compelled to run from building to building with their caps in their left hands.

Oxford University has arranged for the official recognition of women students by the governing boards of the university. Hitherto they have been permitted to be candidates for a degree, but received no other recognition from the university.

The University of Washington is to observe its golden jubilee in 1912.—Wash. Daily.

The Michigan University Student Union is on a crusade for 25,000 members this year.

Boy abus kissabus
Sweet girlorum; Girlabus like-abus

Wanto somorum.
Papabus spebus
Sweet kissorum;
Kickabus boyabus
Outo de dorum.

—Aromaz.

JUSTICE MOORE WILL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

effernescence; but this stone did. He just bubbled over with enthusiasm for the Y. M. C. A.

The city is the great problem of our age. Our cities are growing and with that growth there is an increase of crime. In Europe crime is on the decline while here it is rapidly growing to be the most serious problem of the age. Men are putting time and money into everything but building men. There is a larger percent of young men in the cities than any other part of the country. And the young men settle the destiny of a city. The Y. M. C. A. deals with young men and is the only institution to meet the modern demands.

This great work is in need of educated young men. The doctors are forming an association to control the number of doctors entering the profession. One-third of the young lawyers in Portland are crowded out every year. There are plenty of business men but there is a big demand for educated Y. M. C. A. men.

Everyone is getting interested in this great work. A wealthy Jew in Chicago just lately declared the Y. M. C. A. to be the greatest thing in the United States and gave a large amount to promote the work among the negroes.

Our Y. M. C. A. is trying to get control of the sin in our cities like the doctors have of yellow fever and other contagious diseases. There is no excuse for slums or graft in Portland.

The development of the association has been remarkable. It now works along the following lines:

- I. Physical.
- II. Educational.
- III. Boys.
- IV. Religious.
- V. Advisory and Employment.
- VI. Privileges.

There is more opportunity for the Y. M. C. A. than for the Y. W. C. A. because men know and acknowledge their sins when women will not. Don't miss an opportunity to get men for the sake of pulling teeth, being a bank president, or a wood-butcher; anyone can do that.

Next Sunday learn why you should be a lawyer from Judge Moore.

—M. MARCY.

Laugh and the teacher laughs with you;
Laugh, and you laugh alone;
First when the joke is the teacher's;
Second when the joke is your own.

—Simpsonian.

New Prof.—"Your name is" (hesitatingly).

Mr. N.—"I am Nott."

New Prof.—"Not what? I want your name."

Mr. N.—"My name is Nott."

New Prof.—"Not what? Oh! you are Nott?"

Mr. N.—"Yes I am Nott."

History question—"Does history make great men or great men make history?"

Student—"History makes men. I think it does both."

Julius Larsen, a German farmer, after spending one hour in America, declared that it was too "terrifying" and "hot-footed" it for the "Vaterland".

ONE WAIL.

What's the use of livin' anyway?
No one gives a darn if I should die;
Sort of feel as though I ought to say
To my friends an' foes a long good-bye.
I came into this world one cloudy day—
Sun ain't never shined a bit for me;
Old Man Troubles' always gattin' gay—
Happiness an' fun I never see.
In fact, a Grouch has follered me through life,
A treadin' on me heels where'er I go;
To me this sullen world is full of strife,
Is plumb chuck full of sorrow and of woe.
So I'm goin' to the river by an' by,
And tie fast to my neck a good-sized stone,
hen with one last long lonesome sigh
I'll—throw the rock away an' ramble home.
By JOE STEARNS, Jr.

MARGARET.

A dozen happy girls came le'surely by. Youthfulness seemed to come into the face of my whitened grandfather, who, as we two sat on the porch, looked so intently into the distance as to see the beginning of a road, which was begun seventy-five years ago. Smiles, states of sadness, twinkles depicted various events.

Finally, slowly he said: "The selection of wives and vocations, the two capital elements in human happiness, and success, is generally guided by nothing higher than the caprice of those whose judgements are in the gristle."

What all did he mean! His eyes seemed rivited on a lone robin in a distant tree.

"Margaret—that's a beautiful name—was so cheerful, so kind, so queenly. Ah! there was no other like her. Her true sincerity, her pure happiness, her rare modesty, made her respected by every young man, and forever dearly loved by one. My long days were always rewarded by her good suppers, her welcome, praise, and encouragement. She attained in erecting the sublimest monument to her glory—a happy, upright home.

"The impress of her life is so deeply imbedded in the souls of others, that it will wear away no faster than the crown she now wears."

The cane trembled; the worn marble of the threshold was softened by a tear. Yonder lonely robin sighed in vain.

—C. B. H.

Coaching by Correspondence is the newest kink taken in the athletic line. Coach Cox of O. A. C., has secured a trainer to coach the High School track team by correspondence for the spring prep track meet to be held at Corvallis.

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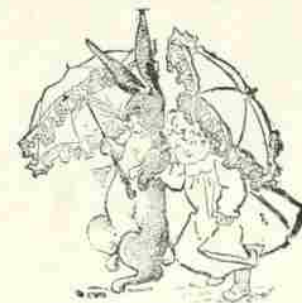
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SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

The attendance of the Senior Law class has been increased by the arrival of one more student namely, Mr. Blank-a-te B. S. This raises the attendance to 18 which is five more than the attendance last year.

The bright and smiling countenance of McMeachin was again visible on Monday evening. When asked as to his whereabouts, he replied "De Long road has an end", and smiled.

L. G. Llewellyn has been on the sick list recently but is again able to stir around. It can truly be said that spring is an awakening, and not only do the birds come out and chirp noisily over their growing household affairs, or the herbage send forth its gorgeous plumage, but, yea, verily, even the hibernating student, who, when winter drew near, stepped into his shell and pulled the hole in after him, may be seen wending his way slowly and silently to those places which know him not.

The reporter, although attempts have been made to bribe him, and dire threats have been uttered, wishes to make a few remarks on "The fallacy of Human Nature." After passing through all the trials, troubles and tribulations of a hot campaign, having drunk of the wine of suspense, was able to enjoy those sweetest of all sweets, "Success", by being elected reporter to this paper, was rudely brought to earth on last Friday evening, by one whom he supposed was his friend, one whom he has loved and cherished as his brother, yea, even the one who was instrumental in raising him to this position of honor and trust.

This same person arose before the august assembly of future Senators, Governors and Law-mongers, and moved to invoke the recall, that most deadly of all deadly weapons. Your humble servant protested with all those powers with which he is not endowed but it was of no avail and he now realizes that this is his "Swan Song" and in looking backward over those few short hours of happiness he can but think of the "Fallacies of Human Nature and say with Caesar "Et tu Brute."

JUNIOR LAW SPLASHES.

Considered as a whole, the junior law class is delving into the legal mysteries by leaps and bounds. You cant stop it as the students realize that their legal foundations must be laid while in school. However, a few members of the class do not take advantage of the exceptional opportunity offered by the "Junior Law Oratorical Society," but apparently prefer to tread the beaten track of studying text books only. There is nothing to lose but much to gain in spending one night a week with the rest of the members of the class and take part in argument and debate. It is probable that a few cannot well attend, but to those who can let it be said that you should avail yourselves of this splendid opportunity.

We are glad to hear that the health of the students at Oregon University is in general much improved.

The Board of Regents of the U. of O. have determined to ask for a budget fund of \$409,418.92 for the ensuing two year period.—Oregon Emerald.

The student body of O. A. C. have enthroned "Self Control" in the governmental chair thinking that the student body as a whole, were of an age where they were capable of handling their own affairs.—Barometer.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents recently held in Portland, three new instructors were added to the faculty and plans for extending the work of the experiment stations throughout the state were made.—O. A. C. Barometer.

Prof.—"If you offer me \$3.00 for this book and as a defense you claim your offer to be only a joke, would it be a contract?"

Farnell (as usual)—"Well if I didn't have \$3.00 it would be a joke."

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Defeat of the Fourth Years'

What's the matter with the fourth years? Not a single one is gay.

O! the second years surpassed them

In the gym just over the way. They tried awfully hard to down us,

But their labors all were naught, They had to give up without it; That basket ball game they sought.

And O! those haughty fourth years

They can't believe quite yet That the second years are boasting

Of the game they didn't get. For our baskets there was Chalcraft,

Just a jump and in they go; Then Bartlet and Booth after balls

Now really arn't so slow. Then tall Lund is the center See him send the ball on high And Pomeroy helps the good cause

With never a tear or sigh. Very few were the fourth years rooters,

Their rooting could not be heard Above the uproar of the seconds. To think of it's really absurd.

So here's to the second year's heroes,

Here's to the victory we've won. Here's to the team who won it. The best prep team under the sun. —J. H. T.

Paul Blanchard, with a wild look of despair on his face as a Student Body Committee was being appointed—"That cuts out the G. S. A. !!!" It has become a very noticeable fact of late that most of the speeches are directed to the masculine side of the house. Now there's Flegel who never thinks of including the girls except to tell them what a nuisance they are to keep the boys from work. With Dr. Sweetland taking up the refrain a girl can hardly mistake her place. However we wish to say that we love to see the boys work and our only regret is that we are not invited to help them. We might possibly be red-cross nurses!!

A severe epidemic of measles was recently prevented in the University of Oregon by the care and foresight of the physical director, Dr. Hall.—U. of Washington Daily.

Professor Peck—"Name the important appendages of the craw-fish.

Mr. Christenson—(looking up from that everlasting letter)—"Well—the wings—!!"

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