



MILLS WILL MANAGE 1912 FOOTBALL TEAM

Athletic Council Makes Choice Pfaff '13 Basketball Manager

Midyear Meeting of Varsity Seers Results in Selection of Good Men for Important Positions--Mills Long Prominent in Local Athletics

At the regular midyear meeting of the Athletic Council last week, Waldo Mills and Roland Pfaff were chosen as managers, respectively, of the 1912 football and 1912-13 basketball teams. A number of candidates were out for both jobs, and the selections were made only after considerable discussion as to merits.

Mills, who will guide the fortunes of next season's football team, is a local product, a native son, as it were, having grown up in Salem and graduated from its public schools. In the Salem High School, from which he graduated in 1910, Mills was prominent in student affairs, and a member of both basketball and track teams. Since entering the University he has been interested in athletics generally. He made an excellent record on last season's track team in the hurdle, high-jumping, and relay events, and is captain-elect of the 1912 team.

Also, during the two years of its existence, he has been an officer of the Campus Improvement Association, and, excepting Fiegel, probably its hardest working member.

In every way, Mills is a loyal Willamette booster and fully deserves the honor of the football managership.

Pfaff, the newly-elected basketball manager, hailed into the University some three years ago from Minnesota and since that time has had a strong interest in matters athletic, has been prominently connected with the C. I. A., and has sung for three years on the Varsity Glee Club. He will be especially well-fitted for the managership, as he is serving as assistant during the present season.

Pole Vaulter Has Slack in Knee Taken Up

Benjamin H. Williams, pole vaulter at the University of Oregon, holder of the Northwest record of 12 feet 2 inches, is having an operation performed on his knee in the hope that he will be able to vault higher than ever before. A loose cartilage in the left knee has bothered Williams for some time and he is having the slack taken up.

A cleverly managed smallpox scare extended the Christmas vacation at Whitman College from 19 days to two weeks.

Suffrage is Popular Topic

Eighty Young Women at State University Will Work for the Suffrage Amendment.

University of Kansas, Jan. 17.—Eighty girl students at the University of Kansas have formed a suffrage club, which has affiliated with the National College Equal Suffrage League. Miss Florence Payne is president. She says: "We mean to have the college girls assist Kansas to become an equal suffrage state." They will try to persuade the men of Kansas that they know enough to vote.

Berkeley.

The total registration at the University of California is 4,032, as against 3,718 last year. These figures cover only students who are devoting all their time to academic work and who are candidates for university degrees.

Engineers Build Stanford Church Quake Proof

New Chapel at Palo Alto Will Not be Affected if Violent Tremor Comes.

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 16.—That the Memorial church, when completed, will be as near earthquake proof as it is possible to build a structure, is the gist of advices received this week from Ward & Blohme, the San Francisco architects who have had charge of preparing the plans for the rebuilding. For three years this firm has been occupied in the completion of the huge mass of plans and details covering the reconstruction. Sheet after sheet of blue prints have been prepared by the firm, covering every possible feature of the structure.

It has been the aim of the architects to use every known engineering fact in construction which would insure an absolutely earthquake proof building. It is the firm belief of the men who have prepared the plans, that if after the completion of the church another earthquake should strike the university, that the chapel would be the last building to be affected, no matter how violent the shock.

Eugene Pastor Evolves Scheme

Bishop Scadding will Build Home for Varsity Girls not in Sororities.

U. of O., Jan. 18.—Bishop Scadding spoke at length on the proposed new home for University girls to be erected at the corner of Eleventh street and University avenue. The present plan is to incorporate for \$15,000, bonds will be issued bearing six per cent, to run for 10 or 15 years and the bondholders will form a holding company.

The home will be self-supporting and will be presided over by a house-mother, who will also be the business manager.

The idea, as outlined by Mr. Scadding, is to construct an ideal home for girls that are not sorority pledges and are unable to secure rooms near the University. It is to be non-sectarian, though the bishop intimated that he expected a considerable number of his flock to occupy quarters there.

The home will be advertised in the catalog and applications will be received by the registrar.

Edgar Averill, '95, was on the campus for a few hours Tuesday. Averill is now city editor of the Pendleton "Live Wire." During his undergraduate years, he was prominent in student affairs, having at one time been editor of the Collegian. Since his graduation Averill has been following newspaper work and is making good in that line.

Two Strong Members of Willamette's Fast Basketball Team



McIntyre captained last season's quintet and is a star basketball shooter. Schramm is captain of this year's squad and a thorough master of the game. Cardinal and Gold will meet Multnomah tomorrow on the local floor.



Chicago Misses Rockefeller Gift

University Holds Convocation With Usual Christmas Present Noticeable by Absence

Chicago, Jan. 16.—A year ago at the last convocation of the University of Chicago a letter was read from John D. Rockefeller, in which he stated he was making a final gift of \$10,000,000 to the institution, and that no more money should be expected from him.

Mr. Rockefeller has kept his word. At the eighty-first convocation, held in Mandel Hall (the usual Christmas gift was noticeable by its absence, and evidently the university must be satisfied with the \$35,000,000 received in past yuletide seasons.

Harry Pratt Judson, president of the university, said that attendance at the institution had shown a normal increase of 10 per cent during the last year, but announced no gifts.

Earl Pickering, captain of the Minnesota football team, who, because of the Wisconsin protest, was withdrawn from the Gopher lineup by the faculty committee, has left the university. It is his present intention to resume his studies in February in the Law School and take a degree next June.

Basketball Dates Are Announced

O. A. C. Men Have Six Inter-Collegiate Games and Nine Inter-Collegiate Slated.

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 12.—Nine intercollegiate games and six between classes have been scheduled by the basketball players of the Oregon Agricultural College this season. A beautiful silver loving-cup has been secured which will be awarded the winner of the inter-class games. On January 20 the freshmen will meet the sophomores and the juniors the seniors; on January 27 the freshmen play the juniors and the seniors the sophomores; and on February 3 the freshmen-senior and junior-sophomore games will be played. Of the nine intercollegiate games, four will be on the home floor. The Beavers meet the University of Idaho, February 29, Washington State College March 6, and the University of Washington March 12. The senior class is considering issuing a challenge to the short course students for a championship indoor baseball game the last week of the short course, which closes February 3.

Prof. Walsh spoke before the city Y. M. C. A. last Sunday.

Washingtonians Would Visit Japan-- Baseball Fans Agitate for Trip

University of Washington, Jan. 17.—Although it is somewhat early in the year to speculate on championship chances for the varsity baseball team and the trips to be taken, it is rumored among baseball circles on the campus that as soon as the season is well advanced, steps will be inaugurated for a trip to the Orient. Just what territory will be covered has not been decided, but, if the varsity takes the trip during the summer months, it will plan to meet all the larger colleges and universities of the Island of Nippon.

A trip similar to the one now under discussion was made by the Washington baseballists in the summer of 1908. The nine played most of the more important semi-professional teams on that island and, according to the dispatches, unusual interest was shown by the Japanese in the great American sport. Two years ago the University of Chicago took a similar trip, which was very successful, both in the matter of championships and finances. Waseda and the University of Tokio visited the United States last summer, playing college and amateur Japanese teams and developing great skill under American coaches.

Students Board Loses Booth E. B. Bolt Elected to Vacancy

Popular Gridiron Hero Leaves Varsity--Regret is General --"Billie" Booth Makes Envious Record During Four Years at Willamette University.

Piercy Introduces Advertising Course in Journalism

Former University Journalism Instructor Includes Business End in Indiana Course.

Green Castle, Ind., Jan. 17.—The Journalism department is offering this term a new course in advertising, in which J. W. Piercy, the instructor, is introducing some new ideas. Students in the course will be required to familiarize themselves first with the style and methods of writing advertisements, and will be drilled in planning advertising campaigns. The psychology of advertising will be dealt with as it was in a course offered two years ago by the Department of Philosophy.

Besides all of the work in theory, a laboratory course will be conducted along somewhat novel lines. Mr. Piercy plans to have the students in advertising go to the local merchants and write ads for the local papers as soon as they have mastered theory and principle.

Refuses "C" to Managers

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Yielding to protest of thousands of students and alumni of Cornell, the athletic council announced today that it had rescinded its recent action awarding the varsity "C" to the managers of major sports. The insignia will be held strictly as an athletic honor.

Red-Headed Girls Form Sorority

Co-Eds With Titian Hair Will Organize and Form National Society, Says Student.

Seattle, Jan. 18.—A society to be called the "Royal Order of Red-heads," membership limited to co-eds, will soon make its appearance among campus clubs, according to a blond-pated young woman, who was interviewed by a Daily reporter today. If rumor proves to be fact, this new organization will without doubt be made up of the brightest—to outward appearance only, of course—the brightest co-eds in college.

STUDENTS REVILE STATUE OF FORMER DIPLOMAT

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—Some Chinese students at Shanghai, after tying a large rope around the neck of the bronze statue of Li Hung Chang, and making an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow it, decorated his arm with a white band, put the revolutionist flag by his side, and covered his head with a white cloth.

Harry Critchlow, who has been almost on the disabled list for several days, went to his home in Portland Sunday at the advice of his physician. He has a bad cold in the lungs, threatening pneumonia, and may not be able to return.

At the student body meeting Friday morning, Eric Bolt, '15, was elected to fill the vacancy in the executive committee, caused by the resignation of Wilford Booth, who has found it necessary to quit school. Bolt, who hails from Marshfield, is president of the Freshman class and a varsity football man.

There is general regret throughout the school that Booth has felt that he must resign this position and leave the University, and especially so since he would have graduated in the spring. During his course here he has been one of the most prominent and popular men on the campus. Four football teams have had him in the pivotal position, two seasons he played first on the baseball team, and he has won points in several varsity track meets. Outside of athletic lines he is an officer in the Y. M. C. A., and has sung four years on the varsity glee club and quartet. He has the confidence and respect of every man on the campus, and the best wishes of all will go with "Billie."

SPECIAL OFFERING TO METHODIST COLLEGES

The Goodrich \$100 Prize.

The Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal church offers cash prizes to the amount of \$100—a first of \$50, second \$30, and third \$20—for the best orations written by students in colleges connected with that church. Prof. E. S. Goodrich, of Albion College, is the donor.

This gives students connected with the Prohibition League in such schools a double opportunity—the one oration may be entered in both series; that is, every one entering a local college contest may also submit a copy of the same oration direct to this contest, where judgment will be on manuscript only.

College Gets Oriental Classics.

Columbia University has recently acquired a collection of Chinese classics which are to be used in the Department of Chinese. The collection consists of 558 volumes and was prepared by Dr. Chen.

Hibben Succeeds Woodrow Wilson

Professor of Logic Elected to Head Faculty at Princeton University.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 17.—Dr. John Grier Hibben, professor of logic, recently was elected president of Princeton University by the Board of Trustees of the institution. He succeeds Woodrow Wilson, who resigned the presidency in the fall of 1909 to become the Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey.

Puts Ban on Smoking.

Resolutions have been adopted by the New York University council prohibiting smoking in laboratories, classrooms, halls and entrances of all university buildings. The Juniors will be held responsible for the enforcement of the rule under peril of dismissal. This action has been taken as a part of a general policy to lessen the danger of fire in the university buildings.—Ex.

BIG GAME WITH MULTNOMAH, SAT., 8. P. M.--VARSITY GYM

Willamette Collegian

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DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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WORK!

We scorn the man who flees in a panic of fear upon the faintest threat of danger, leaving his fellows to face the peril. We pity the man who dreads temptation, knowing himself too weak to withstand it. We cannot forbear to laugh at the man who trembles when a black cat crosses his path, superstitious lest a great evil overtake him before the day is done. How about the man who turns pale and sneaks for cover when the dread word "Work!" is shouted in his ear? Does he arouse our scorn; do we pity him; or is he merely an object designed to provoke our contemptuous mirth?

The man who habitually beats a hasty retreat when employment looms up on the horizon is at best a very bad joke. We should never encourage him in his idleness by laughing at him. On the contrary, he deserves severe censure, and needs invigorating discipline. The deluded individual who believes that the world owes him a living will sooner or later find that, while the world may for a time prove a lenient creditor, when the days of grace are gone he will become a tireless and persistent collector, never resting until a balance is struck and the bill is paid, to the last farthing, with interest.

It is curious to observe the attitudes of those about us when work is to be done. Some are ever ready with willing hands; while others—the great majority—invariably discover that pressing engagements demand their presence elsewhere. The man who wants to progress, who craves the good will of his companions, should be willing to do his share, and has a right to expect the same from those about him.

Here in Willamette are a few men who are most active in Student Body affairs; a great many who are willing to assist, but inactive because they do not know where their assistance is needed; a few, perhaps, who are indifferent to the welfare of any but themselves, and prefer not to mix in student undertakings.

To those who are willing to work for the improvement of student enterprises, we would say: "This is YOUR varsity—the Collegian is YOUR paper—yonder is YOUR athletic field. Don't wait for some one to ask you to help; volunteer your services."

MOST POPULAR TOPIC IN KANSAS IS SUFFRAGE

So Says Director of Libraries at State University.

University of Kansas, Jan. 17.—The most popular subject which is being discussed in Kansas today is woman suffrage, says the Leavenworth Times. At least, this is the conclusion which the director of libraries at the University of Kansas has reached. Among the hundred or more package libraries that the university has made up to send out to people in the state, are two on votes for women, one covering the affirmative side and one the negative. The director of the libraries says that the affirmative package never gets back from its two weeks' stay in a place without there being a dozen requests for it from other persons. The negative package is less popular. It would be a good idea to provide a dozen or more "affirmative packages," since the waiting list for them is so long.

The University Extension department of the Wisconsin State University likewise reports that there are more calls for literature on woman suffrage than on any other subject. They keep 20 packages going.

Orators Will Contest.

The strongest orators will participate in an oratorical contest Jan. 26, for the purpose of choosing the representative of Willamette for the State Oratorical contest.

The contestants are: Greene, McCaddem, McDaniels and McCain. The judges on composition are Dr. Avison, Mr. Hendrix, Judge Eakin. The judges on delivery have not been chosen.

The strong competition for places upon the varsity team is causing a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in W. U. All of the students are looking forward to Saturday night, January 20th, when the teams are to be chosen which will represent Willamette against the "Oregon Aggies", and other strong debating teams. The question "Resolved that the Single Tax, as advocated by Henry George should be put in operation in the State of Oregon" is of vital importance. It means either the raising of Oregon above the ranks of the foremost states or the lowering of Oregon below the level of the lowest. Come out and hear both sides ably defended by Harry Savage, Hoyington, "Chemawa"; Raines, Kelly, Jefferson, Gardener, Ivan McDaniels and Ray and Paul Smith.

Senior Law Notes.

Word comes from Mr. Codding that the Collegian has again made a serious mistake as to where he was hooked several weeks ago. He wishes to have it made known that he was hooked in the cellar.

Mr. St. Young, the professional

beauty doctor, is taking a short course in domestic relations.

The Senior Law organized a basketball team several days ago. F. N. O'Connor was elected manager, and Geo. Wilson captain. The manager is anxious to secure games with the various classes of the University. There is good material for a basketball team in the Senior Laws, and should put up a rattling game with any team.

Moot court is to be held every Monday night, hereafter. In the past it was held every two weeks.

Mr. Martin says it's all a mistake about him feathering a nest for another. The writer doesn't wish to put Mr. Martin in a bad light, but it seems to be fairer to leave it to the reader to judge for himself.

Kimball Notes.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students of Willamette, who expect to go into the ministry as a life work, to attend the student preaching services held each Thursday in Kimball Chapel at 3:30.

Helpful prayer-meetings are being conducted by the faculty twice each week, one immediately following the weekly preaching services, and the other on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

F. R. Jackson has been preaching for the last few Sundays on the Willamina charge.

The Test of Manhood Subject of Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

A large number of fellows attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon and heard a most excellent address by Mr. Ed. Brown, assistant religious worker of Portland Y. M. C. A. "The Test of Manhood" as presented by him is in brief as follows: The "Test of Manhood" is power. All men desire and possess some form of power. But what kind of power do we need?

A man may be a great athlete, a champion fighter, a Samson in strength and yet be the lowest type of manhood. Then physical power is not the test of manhood.

A man may gain high honors in the oratorical world, be the most brilliant among his fellowmen, and be a genius in some educational art, and yet a villain at heart.

Thus intellectual power is not a fair test of manhood. Foremost and above all other powers we must have moral power, the ability to handle moral problems and resist temptations, which is the real test of true manhood.

The value of temptation is to overcome it. Temptations are necessary to build up strong men, and to obtain the noble characteristics of manhood. The glory in living is overcoming temptations. The fellow with no temptation" is narrow and about as valuable as a jelly-fish. The private unseen victory over temptation is what counts, where the only honor and praise you get comes directly from God.

In the first place we must recognize the temptation, then stamp it out directly and fill our mind with high noble thoughts.

Only one thing can occupy your mind at a time, don't fill it up with trash and keep out the inspiring things. Study the real manhood of Christ and profit by his ideals. Talk Him as a leader and a model of true manhood. Rub up against Christ, come in contact with His life and absorb some of his standards and principles, and the "Test of Manhood" will become easy.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The University of Oregon referendum case is to be argued before the supreme court the second week in February. If the supreme court upholds the decision of the lower court, the funds will be forthcoming and work on the improvements at the university begun at once.

Perysatically inclined students and many others of pedestrian habits who would refuse to have their actions qualified by that formidable sounding adverb—turned their steps on Sunday afternoon to the banks of the Willamette to view the "raging torrent" of the Willamette as it "swept majestically by."

The river is perhaps twice its natural width, having gone over the west bank, and is over 24 feet above low water mark.

The more energetic pedestrians crossed to the other side where they gathered the first pussy-willows and incidentally took occasion to deliver wise and well-thought-out remarks about how high the river was.

Temperance Workers Should Pool Their Forces, Says Intercollegiate League.

On Sunday afternoon of January the 7th, the Willamette Intercollegiate league gave a very interesting program at the W. C. T. U. hall of this city. Several of the league members took part in the program. Mr. George Schreiber gave an excellent review of the study course of the local league and its objects. Miss Boughy gave a paper on the oratorical contests, of the league, and their importance in the league work. Mr. Stockers, in his speech on "Co-operation," showed the weakness of the present system of temperance work and the strength and help that might be gained by the temperance workers if they would pool their forces.

The local president, Mr. William Schreiber, spent last Friday and Saturday in McMinnville, attending the state executive meeting of the league. At that meeting the time for the state contest was set for March 8th. This contest is to be held this year at McMinnville under the auspices of McMinnville college.

ART NOTES.

An exhibition of the work of the pupils in the Fine Arts department will be given about January 31st in the studio and will afford all an opportunity of seeing what has been done during the first semester by a group of very promising pupils.

The studies are from still life and flowers in charcoal, water-color and pastel. The same mediums are used for the sketches and studies from the figure made from the models who pose for the class each Tuesday afternoon.

A number of students will take up the Normal work for public school teachers at the beginning of the second semester.

A new feature is the Sketch club, a most enthusiastic body, whose members take each other's likenesses in vain each Monday afternoon from 4 to 5. A goodly number have turned out for the Sketch club and have begun to make very interesting sketches.

The Value of Education.

Says Chancellor Northrup, of Minnesota: "The greatest value of a college education is to fit a man for a useful life by disciplining his powers and opening to him in some measure the fields of knowledge, so that he can do most effectively what he undertakes and can know where to get more if he needs it."

The strict enforcement of the new scholarship rules at Pennsylvania is said to be responsible for the poor record of this year's football team.—Ex.

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EUGENE WOOD.

Freshmen Hold High Jinks

A hat, some slips of paper, and a few broken hearts constituted the beginning of a grand Freshman Poverty party. Through the untiring efforts of the social committee, namely: Misses Graham, Mulkey, Young and Messrs. McCaddam and McDaniel, the party was a roaring success. For about three weeks, the above mentioned freshmen toiled wearily to concoct some invigorating sports for the eventful day. Their success was certainly noticeable.

About 7 o'clock last Friday evening, the fair damsels could be seen wending their way to the domiciles of their beloved ones. A pretty little whistle announces their arrival and—the rest is the same old story.

At 8:20 the general assembly took place. Weary Willies, Sweet Country Lassies, Wild West Maids and Men, old Johnnie Bull and many other beings so covered with shoe polish that their identity remained unknown, filed slowly into the Philodorian and Philodorian halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle scored the hit of the evening, being attired as genuine "Rubes". They certainly added materially to the enjoyment of all who were present. Miss Young had an excellent make-up, while several portrayed the "Weary Willies", true to nature.

Others of the faculty who were present are: Mrs. Walsh and her guest, Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Van Eschen and wife. The first game of the evening was the "Jabbering Contest." Slips of paper resembling programs were distributed to all the girls. They sought their various partners to converse with them on such assigned subjects as "Leap Year Proposals," "Freshman Scratch List," "Poverty," etc. Miss Lewis was hailed as the most proficient conversationalist. Mrs. Walsh certainly kept her partners occupied.

A "Carpet Rag Sewing Contest" followed. All the young men were supplied with a needle, thread and some carpet rags. The one who finished the most, and did it best, in five minutes.



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A GOOD RESOLUTION

Perhaps you have made many good resolutions for the New Year, and yet neglected to resolve that which will benefit you most, to be always well dressed. It is not too late yet. **OUR CLEARANCE SALE** offers you good opportunity to make and keep such a resolution.

Bishop's Ready Tailored Suits and Overcoats, new winter styles reduced 20 per cent.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Cluett Shirts \$1.00
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Edited by Grace Edgington

Such Is Life at the Hall.

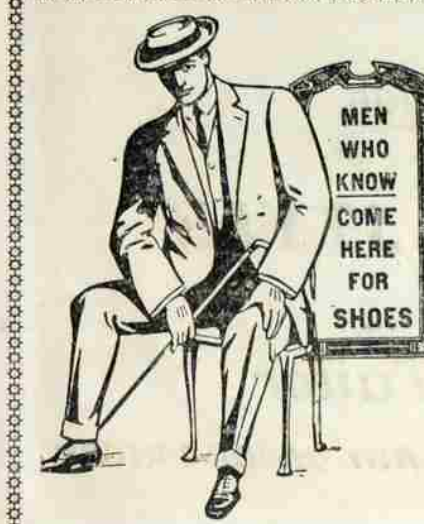
Lights suddenly turned off is always a signal at the Hall for a convocation in somebody's room to sing until the light comes back. Wherever there is an inch of space on trunks, chairs, bed, or bureau is perched an unseen singer. The stove lid removed, a most satisfactory fire light effect is delineated on the ceiling, and a faint afterglow pervades the room. Old songs are the favorites. Two part harmony—or lack of it—is common, but occasionally some ambitious one soars off into a delicate tenor, sometimes getting gracefully back to earth at the right place, sometimes caught stranded forlornly in mid air.

To hear on a mellow moonlit night when everything out doors is mournfully, uncannily radiant, the hitting lines of Annie Laurie or the deep, quavering rhythm of The Rosary echoing along the old halls, peopled only by the ghosts of other girls who sang on other nights fills one with a nameless aching unrest that only the return of the reassuring light can dispel.

On Saturday night when the light vanished everyone gathered in the Graves-Perkins suite. (The Graves-Perkins have a built-in wardrobe. Hence the "suite"). Again on Monday night at dinner the light went out, but this time something happened. Lulu H. was just getting started on her pie. She kept cutting off bites and transferring them to what seemed the proper place. She didn't discover until the lights came on unexpectedly that she had been feeding the wicked, unscrupulous Emma instead of herself.

Miss Hannah Roberts is the latest arrival at the Hall. Miss Roberts will make music her special study. The Hall girls are very glad to welcome her.

One day at the dinner table the subject of fire escapes was uppermost. Jessie sadly feared that she couldn't descend a fire-escape, but had great faith in the efficacy of a rope. Asked what she would tie it to, Jessie responded promptly: "The bannister



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the cracks. The building being somewhat limited proportions, Mr. Proebstel and Mr. Stout can't both get in at once. So if Mr. P. is savage over a bad Greek lesson, or if Mr. Stout happens to disagree with him as to the color of Edith S.'s eyes, Mr. Stout must flee to the roof and cut his kindlings there.

Such is life at the Hall.

Mrs. Patterson Entertains Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a delightful variation of their work last Thursday afternoon when instead of having their regular meeting, Mrs. Gaylord Patterson entertained them and their Advisory Board with a reception. In spite of the rain, a large number of the girls and several of the Faculty ladies were present to enjoy the afternoon. Mary Pigler and Gertrude Reeves furnished music for the occasion. Dainty refreshments of tea, sandwiches and wafers were served.

As most of the students have had the privilege of attending some reception given by Mrs. Patterson, all know without further explanation, that this afternoon was an exceptionally pleasant one. Mrs. Patterson is an ideal hostess, and the students certainly appreciate her kindness in opening her home so frequently to them.

Adelante.

Friday afternoon the Adelantes and Philodians met in the Adelante Halls for a practical program on the development of the "ideal girl." In opening Miss Arta Anderson favored the gathering with an instrumental selection on the piano and Miss Lura Wilson sang a rich contralto solo. Then came the talk on "Investing for Health," by Miss Alberta J. Corey. Miss Corey is the physical directress of the Portland Y. W. C. A., and from her large experience and intimate association with girls, knew how to lay stress on the importance of health and how to show the value of good common sense and well-chosen physical work in adding attractiveness to young womanhood. An hour of gymnasium work completed the meeting and left enthusiasm and purpose burning with a warm glow in the heart of every student.

Teutonia.

The German society held its regular session Saturday evening at Lausanne Hall. After a short business session an interesting program, consisting of a stereopticon lecture on Germany by Professor Sherwood and music by a male quartet was rendered.

Great interest is being shown in the work of the society. The members are enthusiastic and new ones are joining at every meeting.

Adelphians Elect.

The Adelphians held their regular meeting in their hall—namely, the

University Chapel. A very excellent program was rendered as follows:
Piano solo Miss Dotson
Reading Miss Blackwell
Debate: Resolved that the Indians were and are treated justly by the Americans.
Affirmative. Negative.
Miss Gilbert. Miss Todd
Miss Reynolds. Miss Jones.
Piano duet
..... Miss Ahlers and Miss Ingalls
After a lively business meeting, we adjourned to meet in our "Halls" January 29.

A terrible commotion reigned in the office last week. Everybody rushed about distracted, worried, overcome by the thought of the stupendous calamity which had fallen; statements of the case were dashed off on the typewriter ready to send to the leading papers; anyone found not engaged was impressed into the service of wringing out the salty handkerchiefs:—Laura Heist had lost her diamond ring. Later it was discovered on the finger of Carl H., the chief mourner.

Prof. Patterson in Biblical Lit: Now Miss Cook has stated her position. How many will agree with Miss Cook?

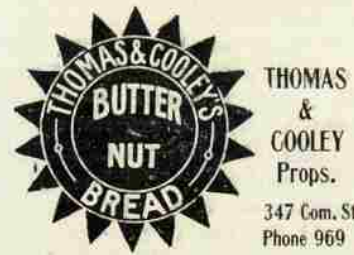
Lola Belle, finding no hands up, turns reproachfully to Lottie: Why Lottie, I thought you were a friend of mine.

AT THIS SEASON.

"What is this price of peace they talk so much about?"
"Just now it is a set of furs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The worst of autos and best of men are wont to spark just now and then.

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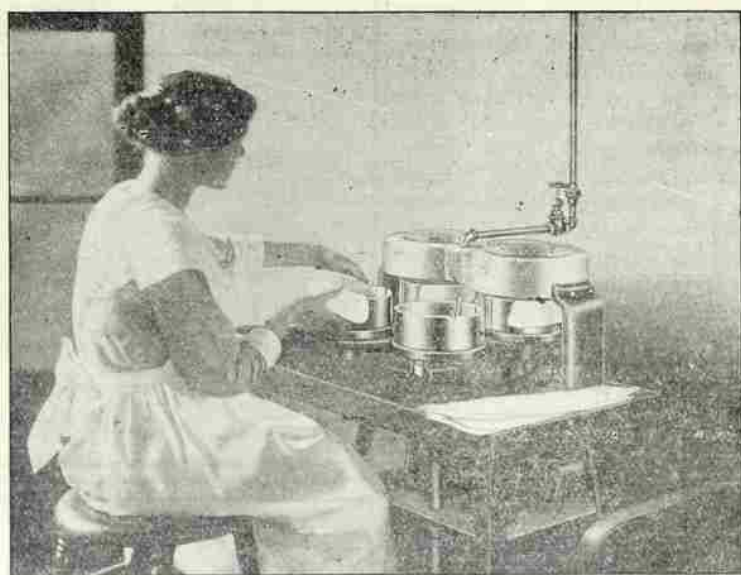
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JAN. 24

SPORTING NEWS

TO FIGHT "PRO" BALL

Badgers Will Hold Out Against Change in "Big Eight" Ruling.

EHLER SEES SMALL CHANCE

Madison, Wis., Jan. 18.—Director Ehler, of the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin, has returned from the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association held in New York during the holidays, at which a resolution was adopted favoring "the establishment and upholding of a high amateur standard in intercollegiate sport."

"The passing of that resolution," said Ehler today, "will undoubtedly have an important bearing on the question of summer baseball when it comes up at the next meeting of the conference. Most of the men who attended that meeting declared afterward that the summer baseball question had been handled from the wrong angle in the past and that it should not be permitted to enter the field of college athletics."

"All the emphasis in the past," he said, "has concerned itself with the amateur law and devising ways and means of upholding it instead of trying to uphold the spirit of the law. The athletic heads were more concerned with the law itself than they were with the building up of a sentiment which would make professionalism impossible."

Ehler stated that he did not think the rule had the slightest chance to go through. Even men who had played professional baseball in their college days, he said, declared in the meeting that they wished they had earned their money some other way. Director Ehler will go to the meeting instructed to hold out against the rule and it is expected that he will be one of the leaders in the fight against it.

Boyle Back at Michigan; Coach "Hurry Up" Yost Happy

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17.—Boyle, star quarter on the Michigan all-freshman team two years ago and one of the greatest advancers of the ball that has been seen on Ferry Field in years, is at present in Ann Arbor making arrangements for entrance at the start of the second semester. In other words, one of the fondest hopes of the fans is on the verge of being realized, and if Yost does what a lot of people are figuring he will do, the makeup of the first string backfield for 1912 is already assured. It seems the logical bit of dope that McMullan will be left at the quarterback place, that he has held down for two seasons now, and that Boyle will be used at one of the halves.

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The chairman of the Board of Control of the University of Minnesota has been instructed to enter into a two years' football contract with some eastern college. Dartmouth is the likely candidate.

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5.00 Shoes	3.50
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CALLS WALSH GREATEST HURLER

Donovan Says Sox Star is Unbeatable With Four Days' Rest.

Detroit, Jan. 18.—"If Ed Walsh were worked only one in four days instead of being called upon two or three times a week, he never would lose a game," said Wild Bill Donovan, when indulging in the winter pastime of picking the "twenty greatest players."

Donovan picked Walsh as the greatest of present day pitchers. "He has everything that anybody needs to win ball games," he continued, "and if he went to the slab only after being properly rested, I don't see how any team could ever trim him. He would be unbeatable."

GOPHERS IN THREAT.

Minnesota to Withdraw From Conference Unless Majority Rule is Adopted--Williams in Statement.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—If the amendment to the White resolution is not carried at the meeting this month in Chicago of the Western Intercollegiate Association, Minnesota probably will withdraw from the conference and attempt to take with her the other colleges that stand for "equity and fairness," according to Coach Williams of the University of Minnesota football team in a statement given out recently.

The White resolution in its present form requires that a three-fourths vote is necessary to pass any new rules and regulations, and by its operation three colleges may successfully block any movement for reform started by the majority of colleges.

Chicago, Wisconsin and Purdue are expected to use this condition of affairs in fighting the proposals of the other colleges for a modification of the summer baseball rule. Professor James Paige of Minnesota has proposed an amendment to the White resolution, which provides that a majority of conference colleges shall rule. Unless this amendment or one similar is adopted, it is time to form a new conference, according to Dr. Williams.

Said Dr. Williams: "The only fair, the only equitable thing for those conference representatives to do is to amend that White resolution so that the majority can rule as it has the right to rule. The question of summer baseball is not the important thing at that meeting. The real question is the restoration of majority rule."

"If one college backed by two others insists on blocking amendments to this unjust and unfair White resolution, then it is time for the majority of colleges to get into a different kind of conference. The White resolution is the one and only thing over which the conference should break if it is to break at all, and if a resolution is not amended Minnesota should be aligned with another conference."

CO-EDS ORGANIZE TEAMS

Captains Chosen and Practise Begun Presenting Interesting Games.

Oregon University, Jan. 18.—Much interest is being shown by the girls of the various clubs and sororities in the approaching basketball games. Captains have been chosen and practice hours arranged. Hazel Rader will captain the Theta team, Margaret Whalley the Beth Rhea, Janet Young the Lambda Rhoes, Maude Guthrie the Oregon Club, Bess Ferris the Tri Deltas, Madeline Hardy the Gamma Delta Gammass. The Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta have not as yet put out teams.

The first game will be played the 19th in the Women's Gym at 4 o'clock between Beth Rhea and Gamma Delta Gamma. On the 23d the Thetas will play the Tri Deltas.

The captains of the class teams are: Senior, Emma Waterman; Junior, Maude Nall; Sophomore, Hazel Rader; Freshman, Edna Moffett. The schedule for the class games has not yet been arranged, but will be announced in a short time.

"BIG 8" CRISIS NEAR

Maroons in Arms Against Amendment of White Resolution Asked by Gophers.

WOULD PASS "PRO" RULING

University of Chicago athletic officials yesterday replied to Minnesota's threat to leave the "big eight" if the White resolution is not amended at the coming meeting of the conference in terms that promise to add more spice to the contest over the summer baseball question. The maroons asserted they were firmly opposed to the gopher school's stand in favor of adopting conference rules by a majority vote instead of by a two-thirds vote, as required by the White section of the "big eight" code.

According to the maroon point of view, the gophers want to vote on a majority basis in order to put through the movement for summer baseball. With Purdue, Wisconsin and Chicago holding out against Minnesota, the gophers will be unable to carry the coming meeting their way unless the White rule is modified, the maroons assert, and Coach Stagg, the Chicago representative, will not agree to the change for obvious reasons.

Coach Stagg has been against the Minnesota proposal ever since it was advanced by Professor Paige, of Minneapolis. The coach will attend the January 26 meeting unopposed and will undoubtedly cast his ballot against the measure. Dr. Dudley Reed said the coach was supported in his opinion by the members of the board of physical culture and athletics.

Coach Harry Williams' statement that the gophers probably would withdraw from the "big eight" unless granted a change in the White rule, was a surprise in the maroon camp, since the statement is regarded as equivalent to a demand for the key to the whole situation. The Chicago professors said the minority party of the conference would not be likely to consent to such an arrangement.

TO ALLOW SUMMER BASEBALL PLAYING

Graduate Managers of Northwest Colleges Favor Abolition of Unpopular Statute

Seattle, Jan. 18.—That the Northwest conference ruling prohibiting the members of college baseball teams playing summer baseball for money is not being enforced and will soon be wiped off the books was the statement recently of Victor Zednick, graduate manager. Mr. Zednick declares that he voices the opinion of the representatives of the various institutions who met in Portland recently, and that all will use their influence in their respective colleges to obtain the rescinding of the ruling. "It was the consensus of opinion at the meeting of the conference in Portland," said Mr. Zednick, "that the rule was rigidly enforced for one year, nearly all the athletes now representing colleges on the baseball field would be ineligible to play. If the ruling is not to be strictly enforced in all cases, it is working an injustice where the offender is found out. And if it is not strictly enforced, there is no excuse for having it."

"The summer baseball question is practically a co-evil with the college game. All colleges are now having trouble on account of it, and there is an opportunity for the Northwest institutions to take the lead and allow it. There is no reason why a man should not be permitted to use his athletic ability during the summer to enable him to finance his way through college during the ensuing year. And inasmuch as college baseball men do so, in violation of the rule, and there seems to be no way of putting a stop to the practice, the rule is obsolete and should be removed."

"The question came in for a lot of discussion during the meeting, and all the conference delegates declared themselves in favor of repealing the rule."

"HOPE" BOOSTER A SKY PILOT

Glen Condon, Oklahoma Sporting Editor, Turns Evangelist

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 8.—Glen Condon, sporting editor of the Tulsa World, and one of the best known sport writers of the Southwest, announced through the press today that he will become an evangelist. He intends to follow the style of "Billy" Sunday in his new work, and will use every possible publicity aid to accomplish results.

"Red" Condon, as he is familiarly known, was the first newspaper man to bring Carl Morris to the attention of the public as a possible heavy-weight champion, and he acted as announcer at all of the fighter's battles in Oklahoma.

He says his conversion is the result of a speech he made at the dedication of the Salvation Army citadel here recently. His debut as an evangelist will be made at a local church within a few days.

You never hear the bee complain
 Nor hear it weep or wail;
 But if it wish, it can unfold
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