



## DR. HOMAN TO RETURN

### BIG FIGHT ON MARCH 13 AT ALBANY

Eight Colleges to Compete in Oratory at Hub City Next Friday.

### DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN FROM EACH CLASS

Seniors Select Laura Heist and George Vandevent While Others Are All Selected Likewise—Miss Harrison to Deliver Toast.

The state contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association occurs at Albany, next Friday evening, March 13, when representatives of Oregon, O. A. C., Pacific U., Pacific College, Normal, McMinnville, Willamette, and Albany compete for honors.

Eric P. Bolt, who won out in the local contest, will for the second time uphold the cardinal and gold with his strong oration, "National Vitality." Since its presentation at the local contest, the oration has been greatly strengthened, and compared with the other orations which are at present in the hands of the faculty, it would seem to take exceptionally high rank. Bolt has also greatly improved his delivery, and Willamette may expect to be unusually well represented at Albany.

#### Plans for the Day.

Plans for the day at Albany include the meeting of the state executive committee at 2:15, the contest at 8 in the First Presbyterian church, a banquet and business meeting following the contest. Paul Homan represents Willamette at the executive committee meeting.

Miss Evaline Harrison, who won the second place in the local contest, will give Willamette's toast at the banquet.

#### Delegates Chosen.

Official delegates have been elected by the classes as follows: Seniors, Miss

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MISS I. B. DAVIS  
Who will undoubtedly not return next year.

### "RIDERS TO THE SEA," BY SYNGE, TO BE PRESENTED

One of the tragic masterpieces of the century will be presented at Willamette, under the coaching of Professor MacMurray, in connection with the class in dramatic interpretation. The play is recognized the world over as of especial value in its line.

Professor Mac Murray has successfully staged the play at other institutions and says that "undoubtedly this will be one of the best plays presented this year. Wherever it has been shown the people have received it with hearty approval. The parts are all difficult and require expert interpretation, but we will be able to select an efficient cast from the material composing the Dramatic Interpretation class."

This tragedy will probably be staged on the same evening, and precede on the program, an excellent comedy of three acts that is to be worked up at

### JUNIORS WALLOP SENIORS TO TUNE OF 18 TO 1.

Mills, the Long Senior, Works Well Even Though Gilkey and Proebstl, the Sharks Do Not Play.

Juniors and Seniors returned in spirit to the time when the former were Frosh and the later were Sophs and engaged again in that sort of hand to hand conflict so characteristic of underclassmen. Time of battle was last Friday night, place, the gymnasium; result, much the same as that of the memorable State House conflict—the fifteeners ball.

#### Trouble Erratic.

The trouble all centered around who could put a ball thru a basket the greatest number of times in a definite space of time.

The Seniors were greatly weakened by the loss of Pilkey and Proebstl, then crack goal-tosser, but nevertheless they put up a stout defence against the ever aggressive fifteeners.

#### First Half Close.

In the first half the fourteeners held the Juniors to but two field goals but did not succeed in registering any tallies themselves. On both sides great pluck and spirit with perchance a dash of the heroic was exhibited to the admiring fair classmates who sat in the balconies distinctly divided into two rooting squads either of which would rival a female calliope.

#### Second Half Easy.

The second half the Juniors came back in a somewhat less rattled condition; while the Senior five, whose endurance is inversely proportional to their age, came back much fatigued from the struggle of the first period. This time the Juniors ran up the score to eighteen while the Seniors registered one tally on a foul.

#### Stars All There.

Stars are not easily picked from such aggregations for no man should be left out of the honor list. Mills of the Seniors, who in former years held a reputation as a spectacular center, was the man most of all to be feared by the fifteeners. Doane of the younger set did some stellar work, while Peggy Paget's passing deserves honorable mention.

#### The lineup follows:

Seniors,	Juniors,
Neustal ..... G. R. F.	Paget
Bond ..... G. L. F.	McCaddam
Mills ..... C.	Doane
Hill ..... F. L. G.	Bolt, Irvine
Vander Vert ..... F. R. G.	Jory

#### AT CALIFORNIA.

Campus mudholes here, it was observed today are being filled with Venetian mosaics, which are regarded as about the most expensive "fill" on record. The mosaics once adorned the walls of the university's million-dollar memorial chapel. The earthquake of 1906 shook them out in heaps, and after looking over the situation it was decided to "scrap" them and duplicate the whole interior decoration. The mosaics also are found to make good roadbed, say the Californians.

### THE JUNIORS FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY

Harold B. Jory and Paul Irvine Opposing One Another in Spring Selection.

### OFFICES HAVE TWO ASPIRANTS FOR EACH

Luce Will Stand Against Gleiser While Flegel and Bond Will Scrap as Brunk and Russell Have a Hearty Struggle as They Watch McMillan and Hanke.

The nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. held its meeting Monday evening and nominated the candidates for the coming year. Harold B. Jory, at present president of the Junior class, and Paul Irvine, were selected as probable for the position of president. Both of the men have been active members of the organizations since their arrival, as veridant "freshies," and have become thoroughly acquainted with the more important workings of the positions for which they will compete.

#### Vice President Stiff Fight.

The fight for vice-president will be between Foster Luce, member of the varsity basketball squad, and Walter Gleiser, a Collegian manager. Although neither of the two men have had much active training in Y. M. work, still the committee believed that either of the two would develop into excellent officers.

#### Brunk Faces Russell.

Earl Brunk, Junior, and Sam Russell, affiliated with the Sophomore class are opposed to one another in the race for recording secretary. Brunk has been inactively connected with the organization for some time, while Russell has had an equal amount of experience in the art of recording the vital doings of the cabinet meetings.

#### Flegel and Bond Scrap.

Flegel, the hero of the Waite Memorial Fountain and Lelaad J. Bond, erstwhile Collegian manager, are to scrap to the bitter end for the jobs of corresponding secretary. The work will

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### WEB'S LICK PHILS

In a hotly contested game of basketball last night, the Websterians won the inter-society championship over their rivals the Philodorian by a score of 17 to 12.

A large body of students witnessed the game, and enthusiastic support was given each team by rooters from the societies. Great interest was shown by the large number of coeds who urged on their warrior brethren.

From the first the Websterians lead, thus making it an uphill game for the Phils all the way. The passing and team work as well as the speed of the individual stars of the Webs were too much for the guards of their rivals and baskets were tossed with comparatively few chance shots. On the other hand the forwards of the Phils were closely guarded and it was only with exceptionally accurate quick shots that the losses ran up the score that they did.

The first half ended with a score of 8 to 5 favoring the Webs. In the second period the Webs outplayed their rivals in about the same proportion. Final score: Webs 17, Phils 12.

Obling and McCaddam starred as goal tossers for the Phils while Bain played his usual fast game at guard. In the Websterian camp Jewett, Bartlett, and Jory all showed skill with the baskets, while both Paget and Doane did guarding of the poor relation type.

#### Following is the lineup:

Websterians	Philodorian
Paget ..... G. R. F.	Obling
Doane ..... G. L. F.	McCaddam, Mills
Jory ..... C.	Adams
Jewett ..... F. R. G.	Land
Bartlett ..... F. L. G.	Bain
17..... Total	12

### Faculty Committee of Board of Trustees Meets and Re-elects

### PRECEPTRESS OF HALL GIVES NOTICE

Prof. J. James Hayes, Graduate of Harvard and Chicago Universities Will Replace Miss Krenning.

The little doubt that had existed in the minds of some concerning the return of President Homan next year was dispelled ignominiously last evening when the Faculty Committee of the Board of Education recommended him for re-election. This recommendation is practically final and the Varsity constituents are rejoicing over the outcome of the committee meeting. T. S. McDaniel of Portland; R. A. Booth, of Eugene; H. F. Wilkison, of Eugene; Dr. Avison, C. P. Bishop and Dr. Steeves comprised the board which met to decide this important question.

#### Applicants Granted Return.

Those who were applicants for positions for the coming year were all received and their request granted. It is now a personal matter with each one whether he or she will return to Old Willamette in the fall of next year. The work of the faculty was recognized as on a par, if not super-seeding, that done by similar faculties in other western institutions. The high scholastic standing of the faculty as a whole has put Willamette on a higher basis and the standards being set by the students under the present administration, are being recognized in all larger schools to which Willamette men or women chance to go.

Those of the faculty of the academy who were recommended for re-election are Miss Mary Reynolds and Mr. De Bra. Miss Beulah Clark, who has done very excellent work did not apply for re-installation and consequently will not return next semester.

#### Dr. Sweetland Re-elected.

Dr. Sweetland, the veteran coach and Willamette athletic booster, was recommended for re-election but Doc states that the call of old New York state has too great a grip on him to hold his interests in the grand and exhilarating west. Next year's team will be under the tutorage of a new man. At present Dr. Sweetland is installing the game of soccer. The purpose of this is not to form a substitution for Intercollegiate football but it is an attempt to furnish some means whereby more students not actively engaged in sports, where contests are inevitable, will be given that opportunity. The fatalities are a shade less in this game but it is by far no pink tea affair.

#### Miss Krenning Not Applicant.

Miss Edna Krenning did not make application for re-election. Her work

will be carried for next year by Prof. James J. Hayes, who is now working for his Ph. D. at Chicago University. He has received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Harvard and consequently is exceedingly well equipped to handle this department in a satisfactory manner. He comes to Willamette very highly recommended, Miss Krenning signified her intention of not returning early in the spring. The students have greatly appreciated her work and have been highly influenced by her entertaining and instructive lectures given in the various meetings of the literary societies and the Christian Associations. She will leave many friends in Old Willamette.

#### Notice Given.

Miss Ida B. Davis, at present preceptress of Lausanne Hall gave notice to the committee that she did not desire to hold the position of preceptress next year. She has, in addition to this had charge of the gymnastic work of the girls. She will undoubtedly not return next year according to present plans.

#### Dr. Homan Builds School.

In 1908 Dr. Homan came to Willamette and at once began the uphill work of placing it on a firm scholastic and financial fortification. He has succeeded in securing the big endowment and moreover has gathered about him a faculty that would be hard to equal. He has ever had the interests

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R. A. BOOTH  
Member of Faculty Committee of the Trustees and Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator.

### WALLULAH ON MARKET FIRST DAY OF MAY

Junior Play and Big May Morning Breakfast Other Features of the Mammoth Gala Day.

On May Day, the day of all days on the Willamette campus, the 1915 "Wallulah" will be placed on the market. Among the many and manifold features of the day—the morning breakfast, the feeble efforts of the underclassmen to start something, the track meet, the May Day exercises, the Junior Play, not least in importance will be the appearance of this recorder of the year's events.

Snug within its modest covers of black morocco, this volume will be the very essence of the college life of this year. Reproduced and pictured in a most attractive way, every phase of our life on the campus will have its place in this book. From all reports, it is going to be a winner.

The staff is working hard to present everything in its proper light. The book will be up to par in every respect and, from the standpoint of make-up will have several original and extremely distinctive features.

The several departments are under competent and enthusiastic heads who are doing exceptional work. The new feature of a live literary section has received good support from the students and bids fair to be of real interest and merit. And it is gently hinted that H. R. Tobie is to spring a few thrillers that would make old Rameses II writhe with laughter if he could read that joke section.

Th staff will soon make an announcement which is sure to be of acute interest to all concerned.

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

**T**HE ACTION of a few students with respect to some of the customs that the past classes have tried to adopt is rather discouraging. It is hard enough to start new ideas on their way. When a custom is established the students should see that it is perpetuated. The Senior bench, for Seniors only has been occupied by birds, ants, Preps, Freshies, Sophs and Juniors during the last few days. The Juniors, the custodians of the bench and named as the rightful heirs by each succeeding graduating class are failing to do their duty. Oust the trespassers. Show them that Willamette will have her traditions upheld in spite of hail rain, and black and blue spots. Be gentle, yes, gentle as the trip hammer.

**A**T LAST the Freshmen of Willamette have established the custom of wearing the significant pea-green top piece. To see them strutting pompously about with the pecky caps perched saucily upon their heads one would scarcely say that they were being punished. The action will forever hold sacred in the memories of those comprising the present Frosh class. By so adopting this measure they have formed a stronger bond of friendship and mutual interest than could otherwise have been stimulated. They will forever be knit closer together in their work and stand up loyally for the interests of Old Willamette and their class. The independence of the Frosh is not materially injured, neither is their pride. The humility is negative and the results expressive. The upper classes should see that the custom is not violated and that order is maintained at all times in actions dealing with the adoption of the headgear by each succeeding class. The new "Law" must be kept.

**M**ANY MOONS ago a huge bank of earth was thrown up at the east end of the campus and the words, "Willamette University" were to have inscribed thereon, forever and a day. The mound is still there. The letters are not. The moles and squirrels frisk merrily in and out through the sturdy weeds that cover the embankment. The frisky snakes and drowsy slugs find lodging here each day. It is a shame to throw these poor creatures out of house and home but do you not think that it would improve things to have the work completed as soon as possible? Especially since so many students have lately become infatuated with the working "bug." A subscription was taken up in 1911, if the memory of the old-timers is not at fault, for the purpose of carrying out this work. Let's investigate a little and get things started. Dr. Sweetland has had more than he could look after. It is now the students' turn to show that they are with him and willing to aid in any possible way to beautify Old Willamette's campus.

**W**ILLAMETTE should be represented Friday, at Albany, by a large delegation that would awake the Hub City out of its lethargy and let the Albanyites know that Old Willamette has arrived to carry off the honors of the day. At least 50 students should see our representative stride away with the coveted first place. Twenty have signified their intention of going. Get together and start a real campaign for a booster car. Take along a barrel of "pep" and storm the citadel. Steal away the victory before they recover from their confusion and return to the Cherry City with the victor. We want a big representation. Sign them up, Seniors, get them started on the right road.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

The Burns team put Stanford out of the running in the soccer series, by winning last week, 3 to 2. The Scotsmen won by scoring two goals in the first ten minutes of play. Stanford eliminated California from the race a few days ago. Only teams that are victorious in their division or district are eligible to play in the finals for the cup offered by the California Football association.

A fencing tournament to select two men to compose the California fencing team is being held this week. The tryout will include bouts with both broadsword and foils.

California recently held a "Women's Day" on which all co-ed athletes competed. In the boat races, the Sophomore crew won the light weight race in 3:40. The Junior co-ed crew beat in the heavyweight race. Their time was 3:33.3. The crews consisted of two oarswomen and a coxswain.

Kansas will entertain 500 men from seventy-five high schools at a big basketball meet this month.

A bill authorizing the expenditure of \$70,000 to erect and equip buildings for the University of Minnesota was

recently passed by the legislature. A women's gymnasium will be built with \$125,000 of this money.

A course in horseshoeing was started at Cornell University last January, in connection with the Veterinary college.

The Faculty of Colorado College recently voted unanimously to compel the Freshmen to wear short pants and an indigo-red tie.

Sophomores at Earlham threw two ploerats into the room where the annual social of the Freshman class was being held. The social was broken up.

Mike Murphy's 17-year-old son is preparing to enter the University of Pennsylvania, and is reputed to be one of the best all-round athletes in the country.

The student body at Yale is considering a plan to place all management of athletics in the hands of two men. At present there are thirty-two managers and assistants. "Like it should be,"

Oberlin College has instituted a new custom by requesting the professors to hand in written opinions concerning the members of the Senior class before



graduation. The information will be placed on file and used for further information.

Georgia Tech has established co-operative engineering courses in which students attend lectures one week and work in the shops of Atlanta the next week for wages.

The class of 1914 of the University of Chicago have voted to present to the University as their class gift a bronze miniature of the campus. This is to be mounted on a stone pedestal.

There are thirty-seven colleges in Kansas which offer degree work. Of these, six have been established by the Catholics, the Methodists and Congregationalists (having each founded three. St. Mary's, established in 1848, is the oldest. Baker University was established in 1858.

A new degree is being considered at the University of Southern California—"Bachelor of Gumption"—B. G. for short. This is the result of a suggestion by Dr. J. H. Hoose, one of the professors, who says business men complain of the college graduate's lack of common sense.

The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts has a college senate which makes all the rules and regulations for the student body. Just lately, this legislature assembly past a ruling which contains the following: "No Moonlight dances or other objectional dances will be allowed in the drill hall hereafter."

A prize of \$1,000,000 has been offered at St. Petersburg for the best biography of Czar Alexander I. The prize is the greatest ever offered for any piece of literary work. The biography may be written in any language and must be submitted before 1915.

## MELODIES ARE NOW READY

Miss Mary Pigler and Herman Clark Praised for Their Excellent Work.

"There's music in the air," or will be very soon. The Senior song book will be on the campus next week if nothing unusual or unexpected happens. The books are expected any day now. The binding will be done in the city as soon as they arrive. This is an unusually fitting day for such a musical thing to happen as the "Freshman Glee" takes lace on that date.

The book is to contain strictly Willamette songs among which will appear the old favorites sung by the glee club, which have been unattainable before. There will also appear some of the beautiful campus views.

The cover design is to be very clever and attractive but as this is to be a surprise we will not describe it.

The committee composed of Mr. Herman Clark and Miss Mary Pigler are to be complimented on their collecting the eighteenth real Willamette Song.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Prof. Walsh's latest is studying Chinese.

O. U. Fresh with the green "sky pieces."

R. E. Hewett a former Willamette graduate spent Monday visiting old friends. Mr. Hewett is at present practicing law at McMinnville.

It looked familiar to see Clark out on the campus with the lawn mower again. Every indication is that spring has come.

R. F. Harper spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Vancouver, Washington.

Miss Lyon spent the week-end with friends out of town.

Rev. H. E. Chappell and small daughter, of Grays River, Washington,

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Jimmy Corpe ex 16 has left his home in Cove, Oregon, where he has been visiting, and is now en route for Mill City, Montana, where he will sell aluminum. In his communication,

The Heists entertained friends from Jimmy said "Tell everybody hello," their home state, Michigan, over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Marie Hoffnell and the Messrs. McDaniel and Irvine to dinner Sunday.

Miss Rosamund Gilbert entertained the following to dinner Sunday, at the Gilbert ranch: The Misses Clara Perkins, Ione Lewis and the Misses Willis

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Miss Leila Lent and Miss Ione Lewis were guests of Miss Inez Goltra at luncheon Thursday last.

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the wearni' o' the

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### PEGGY, NOT 'PIGGY.'

Lausanne Hall,  
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Editor Collegian,  
Dear Mister,

In last week's issue under Campus  
News I saw where you had called me  
'Piggy' Paget. I want you to under-  
stand that my name is not 'Piggy'  
but 'Peggy.' I am not related to the  
cloven hoofed beasts nor do I eat too  
much or wallow in mud puddles. If  
you don't believe me I refer you to  
Mrs. Kramer, the cook at the girls'  
dorm. She knows I never eat more than  
she gives me. I wish you would tell  
everybody that I'm not 'Piggy' but  
'Peggy.'

Yours in Disgrace,

MERWYN E. PAGET

P. S. Aileen says I hadn't ought to  
send this because you are liable to  
print it. You won't will you?

'PEGGY.'

The most important change in foot-  
ball rules for next year is the barring  
of the coaches from the sidelines.  
Among the western coaches there was  
also some talk of abolishing the kickoff  
because it is said that a greater part  
of injuries take place at this point  
in the game, but evidently their efforts  
came to naught.

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art departments of any institution on  
the coast. For several years this  
branch of the college has been steadily  
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Miss Margaret Gill, is worthy of com-  
parison with any art department any-  
where.

### Water Color Expert.

Miss Gill is an artist of more than  
local reputation. Her work is of the  
first class and is recognized as extra-  
ordinary by connoisseurs. She is espe-  
cially fine with water colors, and her  
heads are most excellent. Under Miss  
Gill's supervision the students produce  
some very costly china painting. Miss  
Gill took her early work in the depart-  
ment of which she is now the head.  
Later she spent several years studying  
at Pratt's, the art League and Cooper's  
Union in New York City, where her  
ability and artistic talent drew forth  
many favorable comments.

### Twenty-Five Enrolled.

At the present time there are over  
25 students enrolled in art work. Many  
of them are not Liberal Arts students,  
being popular society matrons and  
maids of Salem. However, several col-  
lege people are working under Miss  
Gill. Three members of the University  
faculty are learning how to decorate  
the china. One of these is a gentleman  
who, it is said, is taking lessons since  
his wife will not do so.

The majority of students are taking  
china lessons, while a few oil, several  
water colors, and one or two pencil and  
pen.

The art rooms are always open to  
visitors and Miss Gill is greatly pleased  
to have people call to see the work  
done.

Who is Major Dorsigny?

### REPRIMAND EDITORS OF NEW PENN PAPER

Philadelphia, March 12.—Dean Lewis  
of the law school of the University of  
Pennsylvania took final action yester-  
day on Grover Cleveland Bergdell's  
short-lived paper, the Praecursor. At  
a meeting of the faculty of the law  
school, the editors of the paper, which  
aroused a storm of protest from the  
students, were reprimanded.

A ruling was made that hereafter  
the circulation of printed matter will  
not be tolerated unless it has received  
the sanction of the faculty.

Hattie Sampson spent the week end  
at home in Portland.

10. Study, study, study and don't  
married until you are thirty.

There are open and underhanded  
ways to secure a desired result. The  
Christian takes the open—the hypo-  
crite the under.

Who is Major Dorsigny?

## SOPHS ELECT J. BAIN AND SETTLE SCRAP

After Several Selections the  
Wallulah Officers  
Are Chosen.

### RICE WILL ACT AS BUSINESS MANGER

Soph Who Has Business End Is Fully  
Capable of Handling the Work and  
Has Entered Into the Fray in an  
Ardent Manner.

After considerable trouble the Soph-  
omores have succeeded in electing the  
manager and editor for the '16 Wal-  
lulah. Harry Rice was chosen man-  
ager and J. R. Bain, editor.

Nominations Made Feb. 21.

Nominations were made on Thursday  
February 20 and the manager elected.  
However, two ballots failed to elect an  
editor and the class adjourned until  
Friday. On Friday after three ballots,  
two of which were a tie, Mr. Bain was  
elected. Considerable excitement ac-  
companied the voting and some delay  
when more votes were secured in order  
to do away with the tie.

### Faculty Ruling Upsetting.

Monday the ruling of the faculty,  
that only bona fide members could  
vote, upset some of the Bain supporters  
considerably. The class unanimously  
confirmed the election Friday and so  
settled the election.

Mr. Bain and Mr. Rice will take up  
work with the staff of the '15 Wal-  
lulah and thus gain training for their  
work next year.

## FROSH DINKED BY SOPHS

Stalwarts Roll Up Score of Six Points  
While Fresh Guard Each Other to  
Prevent Accidents.

Another opportunity was seized by the  
rival underclasses to settle old scores last  
Friday afternoon when they played a  
most thrilling and hotly contested game  
of basket-ball which resulted in a 6-0  
victory for the Sophomores. Neither  
side was defeated until the last whistle  
blew as any loafing on either side  
would have meant victory for their  
rivals.

### Co-Eds There in Force.

If any spur was needed to make the  
boys do their best it was furnished by  
the full attendance and enthusiastic sup-  
port given by their classmates. The  
girls came armed with tin horns and  
other instruments of torture devised to  
spare the vocal cords at the expense  
of the eardrums of others. But long  
before time was called the voices of all  
had become hoarse in the excitement of  
the contest.

During the first half neither quintet  
succeeded in scoring a tally on their  
opponents. Both sides fought with all  
the strength they could muster. At  
no time during the period did either  
side far outplay the other. The half  
was characterized by close guarding  
and speedy passing. Score, 0-0.

### Second Half.

In the second half both teams started  
out with much the same game, as the  
first half. The first tally of the game  
was made when the Sophomores had  
missed a foul goal and the lengthy  
Ohling returned the ball to the back-  
board for a basket. After this, two  
other baskets were won by the sixteen-  
ers. The fast passing of the Sopho-  
mores was too much for the younger  
aggregation and in spite of their 5-2  
and fight the seventeeners were bested.

### Booth Guards Well.

Of the Freshmen Booth showed the  
most fight. Bain's defensive work was  
one of the strong points of the Sophs.  
Both of these men starred for their  
teams and were in every play.

Tork and Bartlett both Frosh, suc-  
ceeded in guarding one another from  
all accidents, much to the amusement  
of the spectators.

The line-up follows:

Frosh	Sophs
Bartlett.....F. R. G.	Bain
Torkelson.....F. G.	Small
Adams.....C.	Land
Booth.....R. F.	Ohling
Reetz.....L. F.	Jewett
Total Frosh, 0; Sophs, 6.	

Lives of others oft remind us, we  
have defects just as bad.

Don't judge till you are judged  
Often people are blind to virtue because  
they themselves are too self-centered  
to see beyond the horizon of their own  
front porch.

It ain't always what yer do thet  
counts. Et's ther way yer do et.

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### THE JUNIORS FIGHT

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consist largely of writing to prospec-  
tive students and the one receiving  
the office will have a full sized propo-  
sition to handle.

### Funds to Be Ably Handled.

Hanke, the tall man with the curly  
hair and brown eyes will run for politi-  
cal honors against McMillan, the en-  
thusiastic searcher for the genuine Java  
Man. It is needless to say that both  
are able to handle the golden shekels  
for Mac recently sold the "little red  
calf" as he says and carried home the  
money in his own jeans. Hanke has  
juggled figures in the business offices  
until the work has become a pleasure,  
and he an expert.

### 'Treaty of Treats.'

The aspirants for the five offices can  
be seen wending their ways over to  
Jack Frosts or down to the Spa. Of  
course electioneering is not allowed but  
who would refuse a sparkling glass of  
grape juice or one of Jack's watery  
milk shakes? The contest waxes warm  
and it will be but a few days until all  
politicians are devoid of coin unless  
they agree to cut out the treating and  
sign a "Treaty of Treats."

Who is Major Dorsigny?

### MATTHEWS ORIGINAL HINTS FOR STUDYING

The beginning of a good student is a  
ravenous appetite for knowledge.

Let me tell you what it is to study  
You study when you search for thought,  
sift essentials, analyze the treatment of  
the subject, assimilate by reflection and  
application.

Always study with paper and pencil  
at hand that you may outline and ana-  
lyze as you proceed. Study sitting  
up to the table with both elbows on  
the table.

When your curiosity is ablaze that is  
the moment to consult the monograph,  
the dictionary, the cyclopedia.

See to it that every branch you  
study leaves its mark upon your voca-  
bulary.

Attention is the mother of memory  
and interest is the mother of atten-  
tion.

Distinguish carefully between facts  
and opinion; facts and inferences.

The methods of a science are as sig-  
nificant for you as its facts.

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spots are blown off.

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**Realm Feminine**

Edited By **LEILA LENT.**

Friday evening the Misses Ava McMahon and Helen Wastell entertained several of their friends at a slumber party. The guests were first escorted to a picture show, after which they returned to the hall. From ten o'clock until the wee small hours, the sleepy slept. Sometime between the wee small hours and dawn, the alarm went off, a chafing dish was lighted and delicious rarebit, weenies, etc., were served to Miss Beryl Holt, Miss Genevieve Avison, Miss Mildred Bartholomew, Miss Lucile Kuntz, Miss Eleanor Ruby, Miss Margaret Poisal and Miss Ermine Harding.

That Willamette girls are more attracted to Biology and to Modern Languages than are boys, was shown by the over whelming feminine majority at the very delightful indoor picnic given by Professor and Mrs. Walsh and Professor and Mrs. Peck, Saturday eve from 5 to 8 o'clock, in Professor Peck's laboratory.

The Misses Clara Perkins and Ruth Johns were dinner-guests of Miss Vesta Mulligan at the "Sorority House" Sunday, last.

Miss Hallie Samson spent the week-end in Portland investigating the latest spring styles. Miss Samson says, "Dresses and suits are as lippy and peggy as possible, while hats are flat and set on the highest cranial pinnacle with a tendency to favor one ear."

Miss Edith Lornsten was agreeably surprised last Friday afternoon by Miss Mildred West, of Seattle. In honor of her former room-mate, Miss Lornsten entertained with "eats" Friday evening. Present were the Misses Lachmund, Miss Doughty and Miss Ogden.

Miss Gladys Chandler enjoyed a pleasant week-end at her Sheridan home.

The Y. W. C. A. services were made unusually attractive Thursday afternoon by special music. Vocal solos by the Misses McInturff and Lachmund, were enjoyed. A piano solo by Miss Schramm and a mandolin and guitar duet by the Misses Goltra added much to a pleasantly helpful meeting.

The Misses Ione Lewis and Lelia Lent were guests at luncheon with Miss Inez Goltra, Thursday.

Word has just been received that the Suffragette Clubs of America are planning a "rousing parade" in Boston next May. Might not some higher method of attainment be used? True womanhood rebels against such sensational manifestations.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert was a charming week-end hostess. With a sumptuous feed of nuts, cream, apples etc. she entertained at the Gilbert farm.

Those who enjoyed her hospitality were the Misses Perkins and Lewis, and Messrs. Haight, Bartlett, and Teeters.

Miss Daisy Mulkey '15 spent Saturday and Sunday at Woodburn.

Dr. Griffith's lecture, "Nervousness" was a rare treat to the Women's Hygiene class. The first part of the talk was a systematic discussion of the psycho-physical system after which the nervous diseases, nervousness, psychasthenia, hysteria, etc., were explained.

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The Misses McMahon, Wastell, Chandler and McCulley entertained each other with a bacon and egg supper Monday at six o'clock.

**LOVELORN LAD LACKS LIGHT**

**Teeters Gets Fined for Speeding on Bike, Devoid of Glim.**

On a beautiful evening last week an apparition astride a two-wheeled velocipede, was seen making the pedals fly in an effort to reach the trysting place before the blissful hour of 9 o'clock. Pale, deathlike, it seemed, as it puffed and wheezed its way up the hill in its mad flight to felicity. To have seen it in action would have been sufficient to waken the shades of the dead.

This modern twentieth century galloping Hessian aboard its trolley car suddenly ceased to accentuate its motion forward and came to a dead halt. For, behold! what was the cause? "In the name of the calaboose of the city of Salem, I adjure thee to tarry in the vicinity of the police court on Monday morning." For lo, the shade was none other than J. Ronald Teeters, he of the ruddy face. No more, no less, just he, even he. "Please, Mistah officer, may I—er—er—I got a date, could you er—let me go this time?" "Well, young fellow, it is a criminal offense worthy of the gallows to ride without lights, but to give you encouragement, you may appear on Monday." Did he rejoice? Yea, and nay. What an overpowering sense of guilt and humiliation swept through his crushed spirit. What if she knew!

The scene changeth and 'tis 10 by the clock; all is not well. "Bring forth the prisoner," saith the judge and he was presented. "Very serious offense, young man—30 days." Groan, hysterics, gasoline, couch, bread and water. It was pitiful. O, ye psychological tear drops and tack hammers. Hush, calm, quiet. "Two and half," saith the judge. "Sentence suspended until next offense." And thus was J. Ronald immortalized in the police roster of the city archives.

Let the college go through you—do not go through it.

**SAVED BY A NEEDLE.**

He gasped. The nail had done the work. A rip, three-cornered and five inches across, now made a further pursuit of tennis impossible. What was to be done? With his racket in one hand, and the other hand properly placed, the youth made his way down Court street at a breakneck speed. Arriving at a certain house, he paused, looking rapidly about and dove through the front door. In five minutes he came out and faced the world with a confident air. The Spanning Hospitale for invalid clothes. See him if the rips happen to come this spring. 495 Court street.

**MISS KRENNING'S LECTURES.**

Miss Krenning gave a delightful talk on table etiquette at the Kloshe headquarters on Thursday. Assisted by a set table, she carefully elucidated the methods of avoiding social pitfalls when out in society of Lausanne Hall.

**BIG FIGHT ON.**

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Laura Heist and George Vandevort; Juniors, Miss Kate Barton and Seth Axley; Sophomores, Howard Jewett and Walter Geiser; Freshmen, Miss Eugenia McInturff and Earl Flegel.

As yet, only a very meager delegation, not more than 20, have expressed their intention of attending the contest. With the contest so near this year, it would seem the Willamette should send a large crowd. If Willamette wants Bolt to do his best, Bolt must know that Willamette is solidly back of him. No doubt a much larger number than have already responded will attend. One and a third fare rates may be secured on both roads, on the certificate plan. Delegates should be sure to secure receipts when purchasing tickets, as otherwise they cannot secure rates. Banquet tickets are furnished free to delegates, but others may secure them at one dollar. Banquet plates should be reserved at once from Paul Homan.

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**DR. HOMAN TO RETURN.**

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To the touching strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," a beautiful silk American flag was presented to the students by President Homan, from Mrs. Clark, the wife of the superintendent of buildings of the Yarsity. The kindness of Mrs. Clark was greatly appreciated by the faculty and students. When the fact was announced that she had made the flag for the Yarsity, the students showed their approval in a hearty manner and the noise of joy that went up in the old chapel, signified only too plainly that the heartfelt thanks of the students were extended to the thoughtful lady who is such an ardent booster for the Cardinal and Gold.

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