



February 22 Is Dedicated To Memory of Pioneers

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE PERMANENT

Principal Address by Dr. Hancher, Former Head of Iowa Wesleyan University.

A new custom was inaugurated last Thursday, February 22, when Willamette celebrated Founders Day in honor of the founding and founders of the University. It gave the friends of Willamette an opportunity to gather and rejoice over the product of their labors.

The principal address of the day was delivered by Dr. Hancher, former president of Iowa Wesleyan. He spoke of the pioneers, those products of a heroic age, who while building a state had the foresight to found an institution for the training of that state's future leaders.

Dr. Homan also gave a short address.

Owing to their work on the endowment campaign, President Homan and Vice President Todd did not have the time to make the celebration as elaborate as they had hoped. However, in the future, with the help of the friends and patrons of the University, the day will be made one eminently worthy of the long line of noble men and women who sacrificed for Willamette's advancement.

Service Is The Key Note Says Savant

Sunday, the 24th, the series of meetings on "Social Service" was opened by a splendid address by Dr. Campbell of Eugene. Altho the audience proved not quite so large as last year when Dr. Campbell spoke to the Y. M. C. A., yet there was a goodly number present.

The doctor's topic was "Social Service." He opened his address by expressing his firm faith in the successful accomplishment of the larger endowment, indicating that it would be of especial interest for social service. Among other valuable hints he said: "The key note in educational institutions of the United States is 'Service.' This movement toward practical Christianity began years ago, and it slowly has changed the church and will change it still more. The Salvation Army, despite of her spectacular methods, has rendered invaluable service in awakening and arousing the church to its obligation of rendering real social service. However, this service is not and must not be confined to the poor alone; there is an upper slum that must be reached.

"The great social and church movements of our day indicate the radical change which is taking place as the Laymen's Movement, the Men and Religion Forward movement. This was not always so. During many centuries ritualism and formalism prevailed in the Christian church. Emphasis was placed on individualism. The Reformation changed it to some extent, but the intellectual side of religion prevailed. However, intellectuality is not the dominant figure in religion; the principal part is emotion. Kant exalts the intellectual, whereas today we are appealing to emotion, to the feeling nature. Intellect is not the supreme thing in religion, neither is it the will, but it is emotion which must direct both intellect and will.

"Intellect is the engineer, will is the engine, and emotion is the steam. The Greeks exulted art, the Romans emphasized law, but the dynamic force of Christianity is emotion, love. Force can plan for perfection—its essential feature is planning, but love does more than only plan; love cares for value. Love is the organizing principle, it is the emotion which when it

(Continued from Page 2.)

Punishment is Complete

Embryo Preachers Must Listen to Delivery of Their Own Sermons.

The latest addition to the equipment of Kimball College is an Edison phonograph, which is used to record the voice of each student as he reads before the horn. Then the reproducer is put on and the future preacher talks back at himself. It is instructive, tho rather amusing at times. While the class was in session last Tuesday one of the large pictures fell with a crash to the floor. Would you call that a moving picture show with phonograph attachment, or an accident?

Two new books have recently been added to the Kimball library; they are "Beyond the Horizon" and "Records of a Journey," both written by Dean Kimball.

Noted Berlin Professor to Lecture on Campus

U. of W., Feb. 29.—Professor Wilhelm Paskowski of the University of Berlin, will lecture in Seattle in April under the auspices of the German Literary Club of Seattle and the German department of the University. While in the city he will address the students either in English or in German.

Berkeley Gets Fortune and High Campanile

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 29.—The board of regents of the University of California are in receipt of property transferred to it by the president of the university, worth \$350,000. This is situated at the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets in Oakland and was given in trust by Mrs. Jane Sather several years ago. The money will be used for the building of the Sather campanile, a granite tower to be 300 feet high, and situated where the flag-staff now stands on the campus. Part of the sum will also be used for the endowment of the Jane K. Sather chair in classical literature and history.

You Can't Dance at All at Illinois Wesleyan

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27.—The Illinois Wesleyan University faculty recently adopted a resolution against dancing and forbidding any student, male or female from attending a dance without written permission from their parents or guardians. All fraternities, alumni associations, and other organizations connected with the academy and college are prohibited from giving dancing parties.

Chinese Gets Journalist Degree

University of Wisconsin, Feb. 29.—Hin Wong, the first Chinese to receive a degree in journalism from any school, completed his course at the University of Missouri Feb. 20. He proposes giving some time to study of the methods of the New York city newspapers, after which he expects to return to China, where he will devote himself to sociological publicity work.

Whitman Girls Will Govern Themselves

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 29.—The girls of Reynolds Hall, the women's dormitory of Whitman College, will govern themselves by an agreement just reached between them and the college authorities. The girls will have absolute control of the dormitory, and it is hoped the experiment will do away with friction that has heretofore occasionally arisen between the dean of women and the residents of the dormitory.

Miss A. B. Millay, assistant professor of domestic science at the Oregon Agricultural College, has been asked to give addresses to the high school students of both Salem and Oregon City the first week in March.

Warner, Secretary of National Intercollegiate League, to Come to Willamette.

Mr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the "National Intercollegiate Prohibition League," will be in Salem next week, and will visit Willamette University.

In anticipation of Mr. Warner's visit the local league is making preparation for his entertainment and will try and arrange for him to address the students during his stay.

Frances Pohle To Pilot Club Thro Season

ORGANIZATION IS INDEPENDENT ONE

Tennis Organization Elects Officers--Courts Repaired--Games Expected.

The tennis organization met and elected their officers for the coming season. Miss Pohle will pilot the rackets. Miss Sherwood is vice president, Miss Eakin is treasurer and Mr. Jory manager. Under the supervision and direction of these officers the games for the season will be arranged.

All members of the organization are to pay a nominal fee for admission. The rackets and balls are to be furnished by the individual players. The courts will be repaired as soon as the weather permits.

Stated hours for each class participating will be decided as soon as things are under way. If possible games will be arranged with at least one outside organization. The chance of Willamette's winning in such a contest is great, for there are some "sharks" in the University.

The organization is independent and free from the Student Body.

The Misses Pearce Entertain.

An event occurred Saturday which, while not in the true sense of the word a school affair, yet deserves mention. This was an "at home" given by the Misses Helen and Dorothy Pearce. A large number of University girls were present. They report that the afternoon was very pleasant indeed; several original games were played and dainty refreshments served. The Misses Pearce are very charming hostesses.

Pacific University football men have elected Ferrin as captain of their team next season. Ferrin is a good player and will make P. U. a good captain.

Atheletes Unite To Boost For Varsity

"W" Club Elects Officers--Strong Organization--Has Dr. Homan's Support.

The "W" Club, an organization composed of all students in Willamette University, who have been awarded official athletic letters in football, baseball, basketball and track, have elected officers for the year: Ivan Bellinger, president, member of Varsity football team; Alfred A. Schramm, vice president, captain of the basketball team; Paul Homan, secretary, a letter man in football, basketball and baseball; Raymond McRae, treasurer, a letter man in three lines of athletics.

The club is considered the strongest and most representative athletic organization in the University, and aims to champion all undergraduate movements that will advance the interests of the students and University. The "W" Club was officially organized in October, 1910.

The following undergraduates constitute the club: Football award men—Blackwell, Bellinger, Cummins, Booth, P. Homan, R. Homan, Lowe, McRae, Westly, Francis, Erskine.

Basketball men—Schramm, P. Homan, Minton, McIntire, McRae.

Baseball men—Harrison, Oakes, St.

Social Problems Will Be Probed By Students

MEETINGS CREATE ENTHUSIASM

Many Prominent Men Will Address Varsity Y. M. C. A. This Year.

The men of the University are hearing with much pleasure the plans of the Y. M. C. A. relative to the series of meetings treating on the social problems of the day. Every fellow remembers the "Life Work" series pulled off last year—the good that came from hearing special topics discussed, and from mixing with representative men of the state. The same plan as to leaders will be pursued again this year.

The purpose of these meetings is to arouse a keen Christian interest in the social problems that are facing the people today for solution. Plans are under way for the discussion of such subjects as "The City," "Immigration," "Prison Reform," "Labor," etc.

Last Sunday the series was auspiciously opened with an introductory address by Pres. P. L. Campbell of the State University at Eugene. This coming Sunday (March 3) Governor West will speak on Prison Reform. Much has been said about the Governor's policy as regards the prison, and a large audience undoubtedly will greet him.

The future policy regarding such meetings as are being planned for this series, will largely depend on the interest and attendance manifested by the men of the Varsity.

Announcements will be made from time to time regarding topics and leaders.

The loss of Keck, Wolf and Endberg has thrown the O. A. C. track endurers into a lake of gloom. This means that weighty men are all missing.

Students Turn Out Tonight For That Game

Idaho's Quintet Here Tonight--Local Boys Are Still Crippled, but Will Play Hard.

The University of Idaho quintet, which threw such a scare into Oregon's five in the recent Inland Empire trip, will try conclusions with the Cardinal and Old Gold tonight in the gymnasium. Idaho has a very fast team this year, and it will make our boys jump some to hold them down. The local boys are still crippled in the fact that McRae and Paul Homan are still out of the game. However, with a little more practice Winslow, Blackwell and St. Pierre will be able to look after their particular departments of the game with skill of veterans.

The Idaho line-up will be Loux, center, Kinnesson and Sanden, forwards, and Buffington and Nuffer, guards.

The admission to the game will be fifty cents, so let us all be there to cheer the boys on to a victory.

Pierre, Steelhammer, McRae, Westly, P. Homan.

Track—Mills, Blackwell, Cummins, Lowe, Rader, Westly.

President Homan is in hearty sympathy with the purposes of the club, and has aided the organization in various ways.

W. U. QUARTET SINGS MARCH 8

FURNISHED BY WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY QUARTET.

Everybody knows of the popularity of the W. U. Quartet, J. R. C. Oakes, Paul T. Anderson, "Billy" Booth, Ross T. McIntire. They have given several entertainments in surrounding towns, and in each place they were highly appreciated by large crowds. In the recent Glee Club trip the quartet received especial applause. The Tacoma Daily Tribune says:

"The Glee Club Quartet is by far the best feature of the first part of the program; their voices blend harmoniously and their repertoire of songs includes practically every class of music composed."

Beside the musical numbers, there will be two monologues given in Mr. Anderson's most approved style, and a burlesque on some of the popular members of the Faculty.

If your face is enamel, don't come.

Willamette Day Observed

Dr. Homan Addresses Portland Y. M. C. A.—Glee Club Quartet Sings.

Last Sunday was "Willamette Day" at the Portland Y. M. C. A. The great men's meeting in the afternoon was addressed by President Fletcher Homan, the title of his address being "The Ideal Man." Dr. Homan made an unusually stirring appeal with the result that a number of men expressed themselves as being determined to take a new grip on life. Special music was furnished by the Willamette University Glee Club Male Quartet, composed of Messrs. McIntire, Booth, Anderson and Oakes. The boys were at their best, and received many flattering compliments. They also furnished a few numbers of a lighter vein at the afternoon fellowship luncheon, with the result that the meals of the men were digested before they left their tables. All were of the common mind that Willamette University can "hand it out" when it comes her turn.

Will Show Films of Willamette—G. A. Gary Secures the Views.

Recently prominent lecturers have secured films of Willamette University with which to illustrate lectures on education, which will be given throughout the country. This means that thousands of people who have never been near Oregon will have the opportunity of viewing our buildings and campus.

Mr. G. A. Gary, well known in local educational circles, will show the same films in Clackamas county, and possibly in other portions of the state.

California to Start Early Rugby Practice

Berkeley, Feb. 29.—The new plan of holding early rugby practice will be inaugurated next Monday by Captain Stroud of the Blue and Gold fifteen, who will at that time call his squad together for the first of the spring workouts. Practice sessions will be held three times a week for five weeks, commencing next Monday.

Big Boxing Tourney to Be Held at Stanford

Stanford University, Feb. 29.—All followers of the Marquis of Queensberry sport at Stanford are now working hard for the coming bouts for the various championships of the university. The contests are to begin early in March and they will probably be decided by the end of the month. Each match will consist of three two-minute rounds, but in the event of a draw an extra round will be required.

Gold Basketballs for Berkeley Co-ed Players

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 29.—An executive meeting of the sports and pastimes committee held Friday resulted in the adoption of a resolution to award gold basketballs to those women who have played for three consecutive years on the varsity basketball team. It was also decided to take advantage of an invitation to entertain the Nevada women's basketball team when it comes to Berkeley, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Los Angeles Mothers Give Their Approval to Football

Los Angeles, Feb. 29.—Football, baseball and sliding down a board were the games officially adopted by the Mothers' Athletic Club, organization of which was perfected at the Downey Avenue municipal playground.

"The Play's the Thing," Say Students Who Saw Mr. Mantell Act.

Last Saturday morning at an early hour a party of Willamette students left for Portland to witness Mantell in his famous portrayal of Hamlet and Macbeth. Shakespeare's great characters. The party reported a very pleasant and profitable sojourn in the metropolis, and are lavish in their praise of Mantell and his supporting company. It is thought that this visit will give an impetus to the interest in Shakespeare's works among members of the Shakespeare class.

Women Win-- Powers That Be, Yield to Persuasion

PRETTY MISSES WILL SHOW 'EM

Girls Are Granted Use of Gymnasium--A Long-Coveted Permission to Co-Eds.

At last it has happened. The girls are joyful over their new found advantages. Thru the untiring efforts of the lovely misses about the school, the girls have succeeded in getting permission to have the use of the gymnasium.

Tuesday evening the girls could be seen wending their way to the gym. A Jersey under one arm, a pair of tennis shoes under the other, and a broad, joyous look on their faces.

The gym has been remodeled somewhat to accommodate the young ladies.

Dr. Sweetland, assisted by Miss Chappell, will superintend the exercises. Indoor baseball and such sports are to be indulged in. Games of contest have not yet been decided upon, but the interest among the young ladies is bound to promote interclass rivalry in the sports. The girls have been waiting for a chance to prove their athletic ability. The time has come and the girls are taking every advantage which presents itself.

Atheletes Get "W" Sweaters And Praise

Along with the different functions of Washington's birthday, the exercises at two-thirty in the Chapel will long be remembered by the members of the various athletic teams representing the Varsity. Because the official sweater and "W" awards were given.

President Homan made a brief address in which he praised the man who, by giving his time and energy, made possible a championship team. He said: "A man who passes thru the trials, bumps, etc., of any game thru his college career is served up just right to meet the world upon his exit from college."

Tom Kay, official umpire of the Willamette University baseball games, made a short address emphasizing how necessary it was to be a man of careful habits, in order to become an athlete as well as a man of business.

James Crawford, Jr., assistant attorney general, gave a brief history of the law school, after which Dr. Sweetland, Willamette's premier athletic director, gave a review of our reward system, which he gave as follows:

To earn an official "W" in football a regular player must participate in two thirds of the games; a substitute three-fourths. In baseball any regular player except a pitcher must play in three-fourths of all the scheduled games, the pitcher in one-third. In order to earn his "W" in basketball the man must play in three-fifths, and in track a man must make 10 points in one meet, 5 of said points being a first place.

It will be seen that the Willamette Varsity emblems are not easily won, and should be and are prized highly by the boys who have earned them.

Three men received football sweaters—Francis, Bolt and Erskine. Football certificates were given to P. Homan, R. Homan, McRae, Westly, Cummins, Bellinger and Blackwell. Baseball sweaters were given to St. Pierre, Oakes, Harrison, Steelhammer; certificates to P. Homan, McRae, Westly. The men receiving basketball certificates were Homan, McRae, Schramm and McIntire. In track Mills, this season's captain, received a sweater, and Blackwell, Lowe, Westly and Cummins received certificates.

A good applause was given by the Faculty and students as each man's name was read.

Jesse Soulding, captain-elect of the Yale football team, is seriously ill with diphtheria.

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Co-Ed's Corner

Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL NEWS

LAUSANNE HALL.

At the Hall, to have an even-tempered friend who is so unhealthily ambitious that she always gets up to breakfast is fortunate. For of course no degree of hunger can ever make one dare to open the dining room door after it has been closed for breakfast. But immediately breakfast is over, a procession laden with offerings (burnt ones only when the cook is new) starts to the upper regions. Anything left on the table is allowable, and liable to seizure, carved slabs of cornbread in-laid with jam being the most convenient to carry. Door by door the procession melts away in a jubilate of "O, thanks, old lady. Bell doesn't trouble me any more. Think my hearin's failin'." And the indolent one hears the precious morsel to the bureau to look upon while she combs her hair.

Ada Mark, growing reminiscent on occasions does tell how the first morning she was ever here, she wouldn't for anything go down to breakfast because she didn't have time to get her tie on. Can it was! Surely. Then that must account for the little theater-bonnet which, so carefully adjusted, Ada wears down some mornings.

All in honor of the happy 22d, several guests visited the Hall. There was Miss Alta Stokes of Lebanon, who came up to visit Gertrude Reeves. Miss Stokes may be at Willamette next year so Gertrude allowed her to practice a bit on the fires and bedmaking, while she herself took a little much-needed rest in the parlor.

Then there were Miss Nona Shumway and Miss Gladys Chandler of Sheridan. The latter enjoys a cousinly relationship to Nina Graves, with whom the two were visiting. Miss Shumway was here last May Day, and therefore attacked the University dinner with the confidence of a veteran. Authorities don't agree in statistics as to exactly what destruction Miss Chandler and Miss Shumway wrought upon the salad and cookies, or how many sandwiches were left wounded and bleeding upon the table. But the figures would have been startling.

Last comes Laura Strong; Laura of the original soundless giggle. Last year's memories seem to have lingered

with her. Old friends were received with unfeigned joy. The greeting with Mr. Mills was not merely affecting, but alarmingly frequent. They were again and again seen rushing at each other with outstretched arms and tears of gladness, exclaiming: "Why, hello, Waldo," and "Gee whiz! if it ain't Laura Strong."

Miss Strong was, it seemed, greatly in demand, one claimant, "that great little Miss Penn," being especially persistent. But Lottie generously went shares by coming to the Hall. Ingenious sleeping quarters were arranged. At times affairs grew really exciting as, for instance, when Edith Lewis slept hung on a nail in the closet. Miss Strong's visit terminated in a little dinner party Saturday evening, given in her honor by Jessie Young. About fifteen of the "old" girls and boys were present. After dinner there was a jolly evening of games and music.

Sutcliffe's greenhouse has run out of flowers, and can fill orders no longer.

Once more the line of succession has swerved, and a new House rules the kitchen. The chief courtiers, the milkman and the delivery boys, have ceased to fear beheading, and have become established in royal favor. No doubt the affairs of the kingdom will soon be in excellent order.

It takes practice to be a faultless dinner guest, but Laura Heist is an adept. On her last visit to the Hall—Monday evening, as the guest of Laura Austin—she quite outdid herself. Quite ravished the other people at the table with the gymnastics which she performed with her little finger as she lifted her tea-cup.

Two new ladies have come to dwell at the Hall, Miss Edith Reynolds and Miss Constance Jory. It is patent that they will not be long on the borderland of complete initiation into Hall life. For Miss Reynolds has already begun compiling an anthology abounding in powerful adjectives. And, you know, at the Hall it is customary to have one of these handy when the fire is bashful and must be encouraged to come out on the wood and play.

Sunday morning a new diversion was discovered. Poor, unoffending Percy having been treacherously set upon by the grippie, the woodboxes went suddenly empty. Shortly after breakfast, from the upper windows on the south side of the Hall, there might have been described in the woodshed, several brave persons cutting kindling. Skillful! persistent! accurate of aim! Indeed yes. The axes whizzed dizzily thru the air and came down doing execution deadly notwithstanding in unexpected places. Chips flew so wildly that the merry choppers were compelled to rescue nearly the whole out-

put from the millrace. And when the work was finished the appreciative audience in the windows wanted to know if "you thought you'd have more than you could use. If so, not to forget Willy," etc.

Life for the next week will probably be enlivened by callers coming to the door to find out whether you think furs are more tasteful than a hat when one is gowned a la gymnasium.

Adelantes in Action in the Past

In the past three years the Adelantes and Websterians have entirely remodeled and furnished their halls at an expense of something over one thousand dollars. One hundred dollars of this amount was subscribed by the University, and the remainder has been paid by individual members of both societies, with the exception of a small balance yet due on the piano and rugs. The Adelantes are now endeavoring to make their final payment. To accomplish this, the University Male Quartet has kindly consented to give us a program on March 8, at eight o'clock, in the Chapel. Admission, 35 cents. See first page for further information.

Philodorians Discuss Lincoln.

The Philodorians met last week, the members responding to the roll call with quotations from Lincoln. Mr. Jefferson gave a lecture on the United States, Its Industries. The subject was well handled and brought to us the relative value of our different industries. Our president, Mr. Nott, then delivered an oration on the characteristics of Lincoln. This was delivered in the pleasing style of Mr. Nott. As there was much business pressing, the debate was postponed two weeks. Mr. Stearns closed the meeting with the censor's report, which was brief, but to the point.

Freshman Notes.

Freshmen, wake up! Stir up your latent class spirit, and get into the game. The Freshmen Glee is near at hand. The class enthusiasm has been waning seriously. Brace up! A "choir director," Miss Eakin, and a yell leader, Paget, were elected at a meeting held last Monday. The need of an organized bunch of rooters was shown last Thursday. For that reason, the above election took place.

Managers for track and baseball are now under consideration. The competition bids fair to be quite exciting.

Emblems for the football men are being made and will be distributed in the near future. Only those participating in a certain number of all the games will receive this mark of honor. The emblem will be in green and white the class colors.

The class intends to have its picture in the Annual this year. The hearty cooperation of the class will greatly aid the members of the Annual staff.

Copies of the song for the Freshmen Glee are distributed. Practice will begin at once. Two recitals will be held each week. The director will be armed with a strong club to enforce order, and make the participants get down to business.

A girls' quartet has been organized in the Freshman class. It will make its first appearance in the near future.

Adelante Society Celebrates Natal Day

The Washington program of the Adelantes was most interesting. The roll call was answered by many well chosen quotations from the Father of His Country, followed by a piano solo by Gertrude Eakin. Miss Hoxie read a tribute to Washington, and Miss

Roper gave a brief history of his times. The most unique feature of the program was the Rhymes and Jingles of February 22, 1911, by Miss Hattie Beckley. This of course was enjoyed by the old students, and was especially interesting to new girls. The society was very glad to have with it a former Adelante, Miss Laura Strong, who entertained with a beautiful vocal solo. After a short business session and parliamentary practice, the meeting adjourned.

The Time That Is Going to Be.

If you ever get blue and grouchy too, 'Cause things don't go as they ought to do, Just think of the time that's going to be

When the world will be run just to suit you and me.

When the west chapel stair Of ice is quite bare,

And the roof never leaks any more,

When the plastering sticks,

And no more of the bricks

Fall out at each bang of the door.

When faculty cases

In public places

Won't be such a marvelous sight,

When everyone passes

In all of the classes,

And nobody studies at night.

When the mice that we dread

Have all vanished and fled

From library, class room and hall,

When the debts that we made,

But forgot, are all paid,

And the cash rolls in at our call.—E.X.

Criteria Vote to Have Page in the Annual

On Wednesday evening the Criteria met in the dining room of the Kiosche Club, because the decorating committee were using the Chapel.

The social program was unique, especially on account of the absence of many of the members who were on the program. The roll call was answered by original quotations, after the roll call each member told a joke. As usual the Irish melted the goat.

The Adelphian parliamentarian took the chair during parliamentary practice. After an exciting business meeting the society voted to have a full page cut in the Junior Annual.

Delicate.

Sillicus: "What do you consider the most delicate form of flattery?"

Cynicus: "Telling a married man he doesn't look it."—Philadelphia Record.

GIRLS WILL YOU DO IT?

It may be amusing, and again it may be a little serious, to observe the attitude which the girls have taken upon the co-ed gymnasium-work topic. Speakers chancing to mention the glorious subject of women's athletics in W. U. have doubtless been completely stunned by the terrific and prolonged applause from the feminine section of the Chapel. And other people have smiled.

Perhaps there is a justifiable opinion prevailing that the girls will not use the gymnasium when they get it, that they will immediately find sauntering by the river, and blissful hours by the millrace the only endurable forms of afternoon existence. Perhaps girls ought not to be permitted entrance inside the till-now boy-haunted gym unless they solemnly swear to attend every session without fail. Perhaps they ought not to be allowed to even look at an indian club or a basketball unless the whole G. S. A. is willing to come and look too, even tho the masculine section of the Student Body is not barred from the gym because every boy in school does not go in for athletics. But that is neither here nor there.

What is paramount is this: Will

you, girls of the University, if you can arrange your hours at all, take advantage of the long-coveted chance to invade the gym, and work faithfully? And besides, do you think you will ever be allowed another chance at gym work if you don't take this

one? Some people have doubts. At the meeting called by Miss Chapell, Friday, a good deal of interest was shown. At the second meeting on Monday, a list of names of those who could and would take up the work, was secured.

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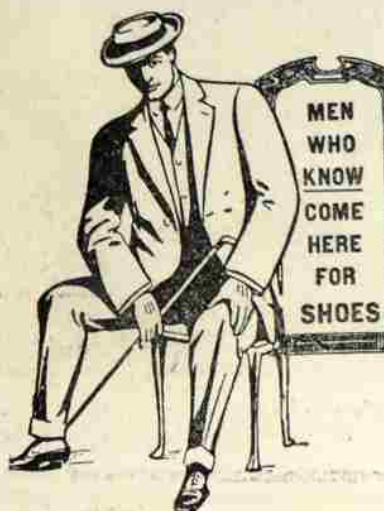
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JUNIOR ANNUAL

ADVANCE SALE

Present indications show that the edition will be sold weeks before publication. Owing to the fact that the business men are supporting the annual so liberally the price is cut in two. This should make it possible for every student to have a book. Sign up at the COLLEGIAN OFFICE

\$1.00 PER VOLUME

Social Event is Fitting Climax to Day's Celebration

Thursday Night's Affair, Held in Society Halls, Attended by Several Hundred.

The past week has been quite an interesting one at Willamette, and in the midst of the excitement, social events have been numerous.

As a fitting climax to the festivities of Washington's Birthday, occurred the reception given Thursday evening by the Student Body, to the students and friends of the University. This was held in the society halls, which were decorated with huge flags, in honor of the day.

It is always difficult to successfully entertain a large company, but the committee in charge of the evening skillfully solved the problem by dividing the guests into four groups. These groups met in the four society rooms, and each indulged in the same form of amusement. The first thing on the program was a game that had for its aim the solving of a sort of printers' pi, in which the names of different events in Washington's life were greatly confused. After this each group formed into two lines and played "Washington crossing the Delaware," a game which caused a great deal of merriment and stimulated the bright minds of the guests to great mental feats.

Hardly was this successfully brot to a close when the announcement was made that Puvville College was opened and every one was asked to register. All students know what mental anguish this involved. After answering the most searching and pertinent questions each applicant was handed a small pennant which showed the course of study and the class to which he had been assigned. Each class then met in one of the rooms and duly organized.

The Freshmen in trembling anxiety proceeded with this part of their school life. Mr. Joe Stearns, Jr., was elected to that most important office, president, and Miss Chappel wavered uncertainly between the position of secretary and sergeant-at-arms, finally deciding in favor of the latter, the class thinking her most qualified for it.

The Junior class elected as its chief official Mr. Perry Riegelman, who was so proud of his new honor that he grew in dignity until his head actually touched the ceiling. By way of explanation it may be stated that the superhuman feat was accomplished by the aid of three students who lifted Mr. Riegelman up on a chair.

Just how the other two classes effected their organization is not known but all were soon ready for the first event of their college career, which was a Fine Arts Concert.

The literary program was as follows: Gertrude Eakin gave a piano solo; Mr. Green played on the violin; Laura Strong, who was up from Portland for the week end, sang; and Emma Loughridge gave a reading. But we must not forget to mention that Perry read also. It took him some time to decide just what to give, but he finally decided upon "Biff Perkins" for first place and Cassabianca for second.

The rest of the course was faithfully carried out and after the president's reception at which exceptionally good refreshments of vanilla and chocolate sundaes and frou-frous were served, came commencement, when the guests, feeling they had paid the proper tribute to the memory of Washington, and also to the ability of the committee of the day, departed for their homes.

It is estimated that about 300 students attended the reception.

For Inspiration.

"Now, I want something in your happiest vein," said the editor.
"Better pay me in advance, then," declared the poet.—Washington Herald.



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Lebanon Hangs Out W. U. Prep Team's Scalp

Last Friday at 10:59 a. m. the Academy basketball team left Lebanon. It will be remembered that this is the second game played with the last mentioned team. Professor Biddle and thirteen Academy students represented the preparatory department of W. U. Handicapped by the size and condition of the floor, Willamette's lads were beaten. During the first half the score was 15 to 13 in favor of Lebanon. Lund, or "Slats," starred for the Academy. The final score was 24 to 21, but our quintet of basket tossers are not discouraged. A reception was given the fellows after the game. Professor Ford, a Willamette alumnus, being host. The merry crew returned home Saturday night at 8:35, tired and hungry.

1912 Football Situation Hangs on Forward Pass

Providence, R. I., Feb. 29.—The whole football situation in 1912 will hinge on the developments of the forward pass, is the belief of Donald Pryor, the Brown University coach. He says:

"It will take several weeks of experimentation and study to determine definitely the necessities and possibilities of the game in its new clothes. It seems at first glance that the changes should produce what they were intended to produce—a running game. It is true that the big teams will be able to beat small ones by comfortable margins, but when the giants clash, unless the forward pass is well and systematically developed, the running game will fail, and 1912 will find the big teams relying on their kickers, just as they did in 1911."

Senior Laws.

Sleep soundly, dear child; may your sleep be dreamless, and if it isn't we sincerely hope that your sub-conscious mind will roam in realms of beauty, peace and plenty. Beautiful women, peace between the Jew and Irish and plenty Laubenhimer. There is no doubt, Brother Benjamin, that some of the lectures are dry and uninteresting, but it is necessary to take the bitter with the sweet. Avauit Morpheus.

Sergeant Reigelman of the Salem Guards may be called to Mexico any day, to quell the revolution in that country. Sergeant Reigelman is a soldier of fortune; he has fought with Spartacus at Capua; he upheld the banner of the Caesars; he lost a leg while serving under Julius Caesar, and for several centuries he was unable to follow his chosen vocation. We find him next serving under the tri-color of France, as Napoleon's chief of artillery. If it hadn't been for the rain the night before that memorable day in 1815, the battle of Waterloo would have meant a totally different map today. The sergeant was in command of Pickett's right wing at the storming of Marges Heights, when fifteen thousand brave men lost their lives. The next we hear of him was as an angel, and in this form he flew through the screen door and took little Freddie's cake. Freddie shot him, but he was gone before the bullet arrived.

Do you wish to register?

The Methodist church on State street had occasion to move away their large grand piano a few days ago. To facilitate moving it the legs were removed and placed on the sidewalk in front of the church; about this time George Hopkins and Judge Stearns strolled by on the opposite side of the street. The keen eye of Mr. Hopkins spied the black piano legs and the dray awaiting its load. In a very serious, sorrowful and tearful voice, Mr. Hopkins said: "Some poor mortal has given up the ghost and is about to enter his eternal home." Wake up, George, "Big Ben" has just gone off.

The conduct of Bert Macy is real exasperating; in fact, so much so, that some one should slap him real hard on the wrist. It has been suggested that this would be too mild, and that a more severe form of punishment should be his penalty. He has done that which is contrary to all former precedents. He has missed class twice in succession.

Locating the Heat.

Smith: "How is your new furnace working these cold days?"

Jones: "It doesn't give as much hot air as the man who sold it to me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Summary of Changes in the Football Rules.

1. The playing field is shortened to 100 yards in length.
2. A zone of ten yards width is established back of the goal line. A forward pass across the line in this zone counts as a touchdown.
3. The team on offense is allowed four down to make ten yards instead of three.
4. Onside kick is eliminated.
5. A touchdown counts six points, instead of five. The goal from touch-down continues to score one point.
6. The twenty-yard zone as refers to the forward pass is eliminated so that the restrictions apply to all parts of the field.
7. The ball is to be put in play on the twenty instead of the twenty-five yard line after a touchback.
8. The ball is to be put in play on the kickoff from the forty-yard line.
9. The field judge is eliminated from the list of officials.
10. But one man representing each team will be allowed on the side lines.
11. A bouncing ball can not score a legitimate goal.
12. The interval between the first and second and the third and fourth quarters will be reduced from two minutes to one minute.

Had Forty Days Rest.

Willie: "Wonder what all the animals did during those forty days in the ark?"

Tommy: "Oh, they just lay around and scratched themselves, I guess."

Willie: "Scratched themselves, nothin'? What'd they scratch for when there was only two fleas?"—Boston Transcript.

Sounded Like a Game.

A returned explorer was giving a parlor lecture.

"What is the gentleman talking about?" demanded a languid lady.

"Progressive Peru?"

"And how do you play it?"—Washington Herald.

She sat on Memorial steps at even-tide

Enjoying the balmy air;

He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"

And she gave him a vacant stare.

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The College Hour.

Chivalric way, O time of youth,
Thy ruddy day, each hour forsooth.

Doth warm the heart's fresh glowing flower!

And O, ere blossoms droop or sink,
A chain we'll fashion, link by link.

To clasp our friends in College Hour!

The world will claim rude war of toil,
Yet, Lo, each blow, each sure recoil.

Will bring the confidence of power,
Of power magnetic heart-throbs send

Thru air or sea from friend to friend,
From friends we won in College

Hour.

Should our triumphant laurels win,
Should men amidst the noise and din

Acclaim his worth and honors shower—
As needle to'rd the star doth turn,

All heat and cold and space he'll spurn
To share his joy in College Hour.

At last when fires of life burn low,
When paths lead feeble feet and slow

Where vines their welcome shields embower,
Old hungry hearts yearn not in vain

As comes once more the glad refrain
Of songs beloved in College Hour.

—Edmond S. Meany.

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Discretion is a thing that most men are able to use as long as they are free from temptation.

Nott says: "I wish my girl lived in Salem, so I could get an invitation to a real dinner occasionally."

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