



VARSITY FIVE NEATLY TRIMS W. S. C. 26-20

Washington Aggies Handed Surprise. Teamwork and Heady Playing Win for Willamette.

The 26-20 defeat of the Washington State by the Varsity five on Wednesday evening was in keeping with the consistent ball the Willamette quintette has been playing the latter part of the season. Despite the absence of Flegel, the speedy center and guard, Coach Thompson's proteges have developed team work to a science since the O. A. C. game. The victory was due to better team work and superior passing.

From the first blast of the referee's whistle until the close of the first half, the cardinal and gold representatives so bewildered their former friends that the score stood 15-4 in their favor before the W. S. C. quintet could recover from their bad case of stagefright. W. S. C. could not find the basket while the Varsity score was creeping from 6-1 to 14-2 until Limmerman registered a lone tally near its close.

Jewett started the ascension by dropping one inside the basket inside of thirty seconds and soon repeated on a pretty pass from Adams. The ball was in Willamette territory nearly all of the first half and when the W. S. C. did see the ball they could not make connections with their basket.

Jewett bagged three more baskets during the half while Shisler distinguished himself with a spectacular shot at long range.

The second half presented three new men in the W. S. C. lineup which seemed to put new life into them. However, a series of eleven fouls in quick succession seemed to thwart their efforts and the passing game did not succeed.

The one-handed shots of Jewett and Shisler and the close guarding of the Willamette guards were outstanding features of the Varsity quintet while the work of Anderson and Moss scintillates from Aggie ranks. Shisler converted twice as many foul baskets as the best efforts of Moss and Bohler could do.

The game on the whole was fast and clean and showed the results of the headwork of the Willamette to advantage.

The lineup:
W. U. W. S. C.
Forwards Moss
Shisler Hildebrand
Jewett

Centers Zimmerman
Adams

Guards Sorenson
Crawford Hinchiff
Bagley

Goals from field, Jewett 5, Shisler 4, Moss 4, Anderson 3, Zimmerman 1. Fouls converted, Shisler 8 out of 18, Moss 2 out of 4, Bohler 2 out of 5.

Referee, Schramm. Timekeeper, H. Irvine. Scorer, Proctor.

Substitutes, N. Moss for Hinchiff, Bohler for Zimmerman, Anderson for Hildebrand.

STATE ORATORICAL AT MC MINNVILLE FRIDAY.

At 1:40 p. m. next Friday afternoon a jolly crowd of W. U. students will board the train for McMinnville, where Harold Dossie will deliver his oration in the State Oratorical Contest. The Willamette delegation will include Paul Irvine, forensic manager and the following class representatives, who are voting members at the business session of the association: Seniors, Glen McCaddam, Keith Van Winkle; Juniors, John Gary, Howard Jewett; Sophmores, Irma Botsford, Earl Cotton; Freshman, still to be chosen.

The contest and banquet are free to the official delegates and all others will be charged fifty cents admission to the contest and one dollar a plate at the banquet. The contest promises to be a very live, enthusiastic one, and since the fare is only \$1.30 round trip and the party will be home by noon Saturday, it is hoped that many students besides those elected, will take advantage of this opportunity to support our orator.

ATHLETIC AWARD DAY IS A GALA OCCASION

Willamette Honors Her Athletes and Orators in Varsity Chapel. Alumni Speak.

Athletic Award Day was a success. The artistic decorations, the motley array of athletes and alumni on the platform, the interesting and amusing stories and puns from purgatorial macaroni and cheese to the first appearance of the Ladies Club and of the Glee Club songsters and songstresses, the honored "brethren" all combined to make the biggest event of the school year. The old "W" men who adorned the rostrum were an attraction in themselves for was not McCain, Harrison, Bishop, Flegel, Schramm, McIntyre, Ford, Oakes, Mills and Small there? What Willamette man would not go a hundred miles to see an exhibition like that?

The Ladies Club sang Warner's "Wake, Miss Lindy," "Darky Serenade" and Parlow's "Amaryllis" very pleasingly and responded with two generous encores. Dean Mendenhall has worked very hard and the resulting harmony was an excellent tribute to his efforts. The Glee Club's rendition of the ever popular "Ode to Willamette" and "Take Me Back" as an encore was well received. The baritone section is exceptionally strong this year.

Austin F. Flegel, '12, champion "booster and buffer" in his presentation of the theme "Ways and Means in Athletics" advocated a better systematization of the methods employed for securing new students. Get the high school student to consider Willamette first and you have a strangle hold. Willamette needs more students and the only way to get more athletic material is by real organized work.

Chauncy Bishop, Jr., Coach '04, '05, reviewed "The Olden Days" from the time when Chester Murphey organized Willamette's first football team in 1894 until Brazier Small got away for the touchdown against Oregon a year ago. The speaker mentioned numerous luminaries of the limelight in all branches of athletics as Coleman, Russel, King McInturff, Savage, Ohlinger, Rader, Pollard and the numerous others who have brought fame to the institution.

Coach Thompson in speaking on "Men We Honor," spoke for consistent training in sports at all times. "No man can win a scholarship or a

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GLEE CLUB MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

During the first selection by the Glee Club last Friday night a general air of humor prevailed the front part of the chapel. McCaddam seemed to be the nucleus around which the disturbance centered. Although the reason for the hilarity was not evident to those in the rear of the house, it was quite evident to those in front. On reaching the stage Jory had deserted one of his pumps, which lay directly behind McCaddam. Mac used all his will power to control himself and strove manfully to take up his part, but the only melody he could think of was that ditty beginning, "One Shoe Off, and One Shoe On, etc." and its harmonies did not seem to fit "Old Historic Temple." No sooner would he acquire his equilibrium than his sensitive olfactory nerves would tickle his sense of humor and then another hysterical explosion would follow.

To make a long story short, the selection was finished and Jory took his seat minus one pump. Arnold Hall saved the day by heroically dashing to the stage and rescuing the wayward piece of apparel, to the great delight of the audience. It came near being a case of "All for the want of a horse shoe nail,"—merely "shoe" in this case.

PAUL HOMAN, W. U. '14 SEES ACTIVE SERVICE

Paul T. Homan sailed for Serbia last week with a hospital party and he will probably remain there for six months.

Mr. Homan says they need help badly down there, as the facilities for taking care of the wounded are entirely inadequate. He thinks that the work will probably be rough and unpleasant, handling the wounded men and the like, but he considers that it will be a great experience. He expects the work to at least allay the "restlessness that gets hold of a man living prosperously in a two-thirds depopulated university while such tremendous events are going on."

He does not expect the work to be at all dangerous because it will be far away from the fighting.

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HOME MAKING

An Address by Prof. J. T. Mathews To the Y. W. C. A.

Young ladies, not because I have any wonderful utterances on this subject have I chosen it, but because I wish you to remember in future years that your professors talked to you about these important matters. We have fine arts and common arts; let me suggest that home making is a grand art. Oh, I have seen many unhappy homes, purposeless homes, ineffective homes, low toned homes—home making is a grand art. Careers? Yes, possibly for a very few of you. But I hope that you are all looking forward to a kitchen of your own, and children, and a family circle under the evening lamp. Please remember that I said that.

The foundation of the home is the marriage relation. The foundation of a good home is a harmonious, suitable, honest and pure, loving, faithful, commonsense union of two at the head of it. And around this union lingers so much of what is most precious and delicious in life. The discovery that you are in love, that you are loved, the period of engagement, the wedding, the honeymoon, the long settled-down state—nothing else is so fine, nor so entirely the right of all proper persons.

Young ladies, get a good man for a husband, but not a perfect man. He is looking for a perfect woman and would not know what to do with you. Get a good man, but it is far more important that he be suitable. His nature must dovetail yours; his ways and tricks and manners must not jar on your nerves; in neatness and taste and aspirations he must fall in line with your most fastidious requirements. By all means get a manly man, not too selfish, and certainly not cynical. Be sure you love him, but it is more important that you get the man who wants you than to get the one you want. Crush the romantic nonsense that prompts so many young women to prefer a man with a past. Get a husband with no past to be forgiven or apologized for.

Do I seem serious? I am exceedingly serious. You and your most precious possessions are involved when you marry. The quiet "I will" that you say to the minister concerns your body, your weal, your character, your usefulness, your destiny, your one span of life.

I wish every bride could come to her new home with a real knowledge of nursing, cooking, textiles, household chemistry.

From the moment of your first step across the threshold of your new home be thoughtful. A happy, high-toned home is not an accident. Plan and think. Think and plan.

Two problems will confront you. First, the problem of being truthful to each other. Have no important secrets, tell each other no lies, practice no deceptions.

Second, the problem of adjusting the ideal to the real. The bride sees ev-

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M'CAIN TALKS ON NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Ten Thousand College People Wanted to Fight the Deadliest Enemy of Society.

Last Friday morning when Harry G. McCain took his place on the rostrum of the old chapel, and stood as usual with his feet protruding twelve or fourteen inches over the edge of the platform, old students knew that something good was coming and new ones waited expectantly.

As a representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, he presented the social aspect of the liquor problem. Among other things he said, "Social service touches the common places with a halo of glory. The day of individualistic philosophy is past. The 'Good Samaritan' attitude toward the liquor traffic is going and a new spirit is manifest."

Social service must be more than an ambulance to carry away the victims of the liquor business, the thieves must be put out of business.

Social work has become popular because the colleges have recognized these problems and offer courses for the aid of their solution. But there is a woeful lack of proportion in our category of evils. The liquor influence is minimized, while it is really the great cause of social destitution. There is no social injustice comparable to the liquor traffic, which is le-

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THIRTY MEN RESPOND TO CALL

First Diamond Workout On Monday Shows an Unlimited Amount of Splendid Talent.

Before an enthusiastic crowd of rooters and hungry kodaks the baseball season was ushered in on Monday afternoon when with Manager Walker at the bat, Dean Alden receiving, Coach Thompson as umpire, William Garrison, star baseball player of the class of 1866, hurled the first ball toward the plate. Walker fanned, so did Coach Thompson.

Preliminaries completed, thirty-five men were soon crossing bats, chasing flies and having a general good time and frolic in the smiling spring sunshine of the diamond. The enthusiasm of the large Freshman squad of no mean ability promises to give the old baseball W men a run for their positions. Manager Walker has arranged an excellent schedule, so that the interest for diamond berths will doubtless be keen.

Coach Thompson is well pleased with the turnout and urges everyone to be in a suit.

MAC SECURES MEALS FROM W. U. STUDENTS

Glen McCaddam, manager of the glee club, returned last Wednesday from a trip to several towns along the coast and Columbia river, where he has been arranging for a glee club tour. Although plans have not yet reached maturity, he has favorable prospects for a successful trip.

He went down as far as Seaside, but on finding the city infested with small-pox, he immediately retraced his steps. At Astoria he called on Herman Clark, a graduate of last year, who is making good in high school work there, and seems well reconciled to his fate, married life.

The trip extended as far as Hood River, where Mac saw Hazel Smith, a former W. U. student, and other people whom he knew "down east." On the way back he stopped at Oregon City and called on Evadne Harrison, finding it convenient to call about meal time, as was his custom throughout the whole trip, when meeting a W. U. student.

McCaddam will probably have a definite announcement to make next week regarding the trip and the places to be visited.

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NEW WESTERNER IS TOPIC OF HARRISON'S SPEECH

The New Westerner Can Sell a Few Scraps of Paper to the Easterner for Millions, Says Brick.

One of the banner Sunday meetings of the Varsity Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. was held last Sunday in the Web-Adelante Halls. Mr. C. B. Harrison, the famous Willamette booster, made the address of the afternoon.

The subject of Mr. Harrison's address was "The New Westerner." He began his talk by giving a description of certain phases of the round-up as typical of the old westerner's life. A few of the remarks were: "The red man is perishing. He insisted upon hating rather than loving his fellow-men. Civilized mankind will meet the same fate unless he changes his policy."

"The wild and woolly west is gone but the new west is in vogue. The age of muscle has passed, brain power holds the key to the situation at present. The boosting spirit is a characteristic of the present westerner, he can go east and sell a few scraps of paper for millions."

"In governmental affairs we westerners are very proud of our political system, because we initiated it. As a whole we are independent, industrious and practical; we are not a race of poets and writers. The easterner boasts of his wealth, the southerner boasts of his ancestors, the new westerner cares not for these, but for the man who delivers the goods. A big share of the statesmen who are near the hearts of the people came from the west. The eastern champions vested wealth; the western man upholds the laboring man. The time will come when we will honor men not for killing, but for helping one another. When we erect statues to scientists, doctors, and the like, we will make good deeds memorable, and honor the men who performed them for the sacrifice made."

"The ideals of the youths of different ages have varied according to inclinations of the age. The hope of the Egyptian youth was to build a great pyramid; of the Athenian youth to be a scholar; of the Roman, to lead a victorious army; of the young medieval knight, to lay down his life for the name of honor; but the most common ambition of the modern youth is to be considered successful in terms of dollars and cents. But thank goodness we have not all been stung by the gold-bug. The industrial age is passing, the social era is at hand. Religion is becoming more popular. The working man must eventually receive his just reward, a reaction is apparent. Great fortunes will decline for the best natural resources have been gobbled up; fortunes have been made on 'watered stocks,' not brains."

As a climax, Mr. Harrison beautifully portrayed the duty of the young American to his country and to all people. "At present America has become the big brother of all distressed nations; Cuba with liberty on her lips is looking to us for aid; China with democracy in government is keeping her eye on us as an example. It is our duty to help the weaker man; class distinction is a curse."

In spite of the fact that "the whole world loves a lover and hates a bachelor," the students are almost forced to look to "Brick" as a good example of his "New Westerner." Brick's love for old Willamette is increasing, and he is doing his best to help the students to realize the great possibilities that are theirs. He has already promised to come again with another speech.

There has not been an intercollegiate game on the local gym floor in the past three years when rain or snow has not hindered the gate receipts.

Proctor, the all-star official scorer and stub pencil chewer, wishes to say "hello" to his many admirers in sportdom.

O. A. C. defeated U. of O. 23-18, 17-12 in the last games of the season.

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DISTINCTLY WILLAMETTE'S

There are a few bits of college activity that belong to Willamette alone, and neither slumps, nor hard times, nor rainy weather can take them. One of these events is the Freshman Glee. Many students consider that that contest makes the greatest evening of friendly rivalry that is displayed at the "old school." No student can afford to miss that event. Let everyone, no matter to what class he belongs, be present at every practice, not only to help win the Freshmen's pennant, but to boost Willamette the better on the night of the Glee.

Another distinctly Willamette event is the May Day celebration. It is not too early to begin to advertise for the great festival. Some people will be mightily impressed by that celebration; the number is limited only by the number of people who attend. Begin now to invite your high school friends from back home. Take care of them during the round of gayety and in all probability a few years hence they will be the people who will be making the bigger and better May Day celebration of the new Willamette!

ATHLETIC AWARD DAY
(Continued from page one)

place on a team in five minutes. These men whom we honor have been through fire and have proved themselves true blue."

Chief interlocutor Pfaff saw fit to inject the former campus demagogue Bishop McCain into the program for "Forensic" purposes. The Bishop at once proceeded to "solve the unsolvable and unscrew the "unscrutable" by argument for more unity of spirit, sacrifice and cooperation, interest, and enthusiasm by making forensic W men members of the W club.

J. B. C. Oakes, commonly known as "Jimmy" illustrated the topic "Athletics and Self Control" with personal reminiscences of Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants. This premier pitcher plays no Sunday ball, is an ardent Presbyterian, and has never been known to lose control of himself even in the tightest situations.

Rev. J. W. McDougall, member of the Board of Trustees, in presenting the athletes and orators with their awards said in part: "We are all runners in this race of life. A success or failure, if we keep our eyes on the goal, we shall win out. Wealth may seduce us from the course, but we must not forget that we must 'go among the bristles to get the hog.'"

The awards presented were as follows:

Basketball—Carson, Rowland, Flegel, Homan.

Track—Axley, Mills, Small.
Baseball—Adams, Paget, Schisler, Bain, Small, Gates.

Football—Bolt, Pfaff, Gates, Booth, Flegel, Crawford, Bartlett, Vickrey, Teeters Wilson, Paget.

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GRAND RE-OPENING
Wed.—Thurs., March 17-18.

Oratory—Bolt, Francis, McCaddam. "Headlight Brick" Harrison, two-faced "tail light on the slow freight" wound up the ceremonies by cutting his speech "half in two" and leaving his tender resume in the nursery for another year.

That the chapel exercises were a success is due to the untiring and ceaseless efforts of Peter Pfaff, the president of the W club and to his coterie of able assistants, the Messrs. Booth, Bartlett and Gates. The pen-nants, streamers, and potted ferns gave a very "classy" appearance to the rostrum and were in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

Y. M. C. A. OF OREGON AND
IDAHO INVITES COLLEGE MEN

Annual Convention Will Be Held at
Newberg March 13 and 14.

With an invitation from the Student Association and the administration of Pacific College and the ministers of the city, the Interstate Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oregon and Idaho have called the Annual Convention to meet in Newberg, Oregon, Saturday, March 13th and Sunday the 14th. The Committee requests all local Associations to be represented by two or more delegates. An invitation is also extended to all Association members, and others to attend.

We are very fortunate in having Mr. W. D. Weatherford, who in point of service is the oldest Student Secretary, next to Jno. R. Mott, in America. Mr. Weatherford is a recognized authority on the negro problem in the South. He has also had a wide acquaintance and experience in dealing with the problems of student life.

Mr. Arn S. Allen, the General Secretary of the Seattle Association, will be with us and lead the three Bible Study periods. Mr. Allen attended the earlier conventions in Oregon and Idaho but has been with us for the last three or four years. Few men give such original and searching interpretation of the Bible as Mr. Allen.

Entertainment will be furnished for all student delegates in the homes of Newberg. Those desiring entertainment are requested to send in their names before March 10. A rate of one and a third fare for the round trip has been granted by the Southern Pacific and O.-W. R. & N. lines in Oregon and from points on the Oregon Short Line west of Boise. Delegates should purchase a full fare ticket to Newberg securing a receipt certificate from the agent, which when signed by the secretary of the convention will entitle the holder to a third fare returning—provided fifty or more such receipts are presented.

Arrangements will be made, if possible, so that delegates may attend the Oratorical Contest in McMinnville on Friday evening the 12th and take advantage of the reduced rates for both gatherings.

The Executive Committee will submit an amendment to the State constitution, increasing the number of members of the Executive Committee from twenty-seven to thirty-three, twenty-two of whom shall reside in Oregon and eleven in Idaho. Local Associations are requested to call this to the attention of their delegates.

A registration fee of 25 cents will be charged. For further information write I. B. Rhodes, State Secretary, 305 Association Building, Portland, Oregon.

Tentative Program
State convention, Newberg, Oregon, March 13th and 14th, 1915.
9:30 A. M.—Song service.
9:45—Bible study, led by A. S. Allen.
10:30—Report of State Executive Committee.

Reports from Local Associations, 2 minutes each.

11:30—Our Foreign Work, by W. D. Weatherford.

12:15—Gospel meeting.

2:00 P. M.—Song service and Bible Study, A. S. Allen.

2:45—Sectional conferences.

(1)—Student.

Effective Organization and administration, Gale Seaman.

The year's Bible study program, E. A. Howell, O. A. C.

The Student's opportunity to witness, W. D. Weatherford.

(2)—General.

Personal service vs. money, Jno. A. Goodell.

Our religious work.

A resume, E. Kinney Miller.

A challenge, C. C. Michener.

Economy in administration.

4:45—Adjournment.

6:00—Banquet.

7:45—Song service.

Report of committee on state Committee's report.

Presentation of state budget.

8:30—Address, illustrated.

"The Every Man Program of the Association."

Sunday, March 14th.

9:30 a. m.—Bible study and testimony meeting.

11:00—Church service; address by convention speakers.

3:00 p. m.—Men's meeting, W. D. Weatherford.

Boys' meeting.

7:30—Church services.

8:30—Farewell meeting.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE OF STATE I. P. A.

Last Saturday the Executive Committee of the Oregon I. P. A. held its annual meeting here. Willamette was represented by Mildred McBride, state president, and Frank Francis, local president; Pacific College sent Miss Miles, state vice-president, and Mr. Hubbard, their local president; Miss Hope Blair, state secretary came from Albany; Eugene Bible University was represented by Mr. Putnam, state treasurer, and Mr. Thurston, local president; Pacific U. sent Grathwell. Bishop Harry McCain vice-president of the national I. P. A. added the weight of his presence to the assembly. O. A. C., Philomath and McMinnville were not present. The report of the various leagues showed a great increase in membership, W. U. being the largest with its eighty-five members. Two new leagues, one at U. of O., the other at Reed, were received into the Association. Both of these leagues are sending competitors to the contest to be held here on the 23rd of April. A good live contest is promised.

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College Social Life

After the heroes of Old Willamette had stirred the crowd assembled and after the newer heroes had been lauded for their capable support of the Cardinal and Gold, "W" men, new and old, together adjourned to the dining room of the Kloshe Club where there awaited for them a banquet. Ladies fair greeted the expectant guests. Over chafing dishes presided the Misses Lucile Kuntz, Elwina Schramm, Enid Elliott, Leila Lent and Mrs. Ada Mark Mills. Special credit is due the Misses Beryl Holt, Helen Westell and Mildred Bartholomew for their careful planning and splendid execution of the festival. They were assisted by Miss Genevieve Avison and Miss Isabel McGilchrist.

The dining room was a bower of gold and cardinal and the tables were pretty with centerpieces of crocuses, daffodils and shamrock. Golden shaded candles were used. The place cards were enlarged shamrocks with a gold "W" on the middle leaf. Delicious creamed chicken croquets, toast, fruit salad, thimble timbales, biscuits, ices, wafers and coffee.

Dr. Ross McIntire of the famous class of 1912 and an all around athlete was toastmaster for the evening.

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Reading Miss Enid Elliott
Song Philo Quartet
Sketch—"If Morning Glory Wins"—
Cast—Miss Sneed, Miss Botsford,
Mr. Teeters, Mr. Russell.
Duet—selected Misses Rosche and Jaskowski

Spring is here! It was welcomed in a delightful manner last Saturday afternoon when no less than 75 Willamette students hied themselves on a "hike" to the Mute Schol woods. Promptly at 4, the jolly crowd left Eaton Hall, chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Thompson and several other faculty members. On arriving at the grove several big bonfires were built and later all enjoyed a true camp-fire supper of "weinies," buns, bacon sandwiches, pickles and fudge. A special feature of the supper hour was the stag chorus, which entertained the fortunate ones (rather twos) with such touching melodies as "Gee, I Wish I had a Girl," "Mac" sang "For-saken" with such pathos and feeling in his voice that he was nearly moved to tears, along with his audience. Supper comfortably disposed of, college songs were sung with the glow of the flames accentuating the vacant places where one by one, "they" left for a moonlight stroll. It was said that the chaperones began to come home at 8. The evening's festivities were concluded with the Freshman bonfire on the Athletic Field.

Miss Holt asked the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to spend last Sunday afternoon at her home. An informal business meeting was held, plans for the new year being thoroughly discussed. The girls sewed and tatted and also enjoyed a dainty lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Helen Westell.

The Adelante Society program on last Friday was a good one, the rivalry between the Senior and Junior debating teams adding spirit to the meeting. Miss Flora Cone opened the program with a beautifully rendered piano solo. Miss Eva Hogue, then gave an excellent paper on the "World's Famous Debaters." Mentioning such men as Pitt and Webster, she said that several Websterians were following the example of Daniel and also the four class Adelante teams. The question "Resolved that Student Government Would be Beneficial in Willamette," was debated. The decisions by the judges, Professors Pec, Sherman and MasMurray was given to the affirmative. The Senior team was composed of Misses Eakin, Lent and M. Cone; the Junior of Misses Boyer, A. Ross and L. Ross. Miss Cooke closed the program with a vocal selection. The Seniors and Freshmen will soon clash to decide the championship of the Society. This not satisfying them, they will no doubt seek other teams to conquer. This coming Friday's program promises to be an interesting one, it being in the nature of a musicale.

The Websterian program for last Thursday night was entirely extemporaneous. The speeches made were all good and showed to a very large extent the benefit derived from active work in a literary society.

Mr. Doane spoke on "Athletics in College," Mr. Bolt on "Forensics in College," Mr. Gary on "Moral Development in College," and Mr. Keefer on "The High School and the College." Besides these Mr. Mark and Mr. Spiess made short speeches on live college topics. The program was concluded by a debate on the question, "Resolved, that co-education is unadvisable." It is needless to say that the negative side received the unanimous verdict of the judges.

After the literary program a live business meeting was held after which the eats furnished by the new officers were the greatest center of attraction.

A call for weed chasers and turf eradicators on the tennis courts has been sounded by Manager Teeters.

"Skeet" Bigbee is accredited with more than two-thirds of Oregon's basketball score for this season.

The state championship is now a tie for both teams have two wins and two losses.

Vincent Borleske, All-Northwest halfback 1908-09 and former Portland Lincoln high school coach, will be in charge of athletics at Whitman next year.

Mrs. Benedict is now the register for the College of Liberal Arts. Mr. A. V. Swarthout who has held the position for three terms has resigned.

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SENIORS ARE SCHOOL CHAMPS

Green and White Basket Tossers Un-
defeated in Interclass Series.

The Senior basketball team, having finished the season with a record of ten victories and no defeats in the interclass series will be awarded the Watt Shipp silver trophy cup. From their first game it was evident that the Seniors would not be far from the top for with such athletes as Doane, Jory, Paget, McDaniel and Marcy in the running, it would take a first-class team to defeat them.

The Frosh aggregation almost turned the trick, but a lack of team work at the psychological moment ruined their chances. Team work and the sure eye of Captain Marcy in basket shooting spelled championship for the class of 1915.

Several close games marked the final windup of the seasons series last week. On Tuesday the Seniors took the Frosh into camp, 12-6 and defeated the Kimballites 12-11. The latter game developed into a comedy for the Seniors reversed their positions with ludicrous results and almost ruination of their perfect score. The Academy Sophomore contest was undoubtedly the hardest fought game of the series, for the preps were determined to step out of the cellar position.

Spectacular shots by Mickelson and Attel Irvin gave them the advantage in the score in the first half.

By the "superhuman powers" of one Jack Bartlett the Sophs nosed out a one point lead. The Junior Frosh contest was marked by vociferous rooting and close scoring. The Frosh won 10-9.

In retrospect of the series the outstanding benefit of the schedule is to be noted in that from fifty to sixty men were in action each Friday afternoon as well as once during the week with the first team.

The Watt Shipp Cup served only as an additional incentive for interest in the interclass rivalries and the games were naturally hard fought. By thus bringing out the men, Coach Thompson was enabled to get a line on the material for a good squad.

The final standing of the teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	10	0	1.000
Frosh	5	3	.512
Sophomores	5	3	.512
Juniors	2	5	.285
Kimball	2	6	.250
Academy	0	8	.000

Axtell is now located in the Row-
land House on Court and Liberty Sts.

SPORT EPITOMES

Coach Thompson expects to send
four men to the Columbia University
meet on April 10.

Co-eds at Northwestern will play
seven inning baseball this spring.

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FIRST TEAM PICKS ALL STARS IN INTERCLASS SERIES

Class Team Material is Combed for
Material for Next Year.

The results of the All-Star leaders of the inter-class basketball tournament which have been averaged by Coach Thompson from the data handed in by the first team squad are as follows:

First team—Jory and Bartlett, forwards; Marcy, center; Doane and Booth, guards. Substitutes, Tobie, Attel Irvin, Bain.

The reasons for the selections are: Jory—fast, good shooter and passer. Bartlett—lots of "pep," good eye, always fighting, should play guard. Marcy—good shot, plays floor well, consistent playing throughout season. Doane—good passer, speed, uses his head, always after the ball. Booth—heady, good at covering man, quick at shooting, should play forward.

Second team—Bain and Vickrey, forwards; Lewis, center; Reetz and Paget, tied for guard; Harold Tobie, guard. Substitutes, McDaniel, Brewster, Gregg.

INTERESTED IN HEXATHALON

31 Men Entitled to Place in Compar-
ative Score. Mediocre Talent
is Exhibited.

The first annual Hexathalon staged in the gym on Thursday afternoon permitted the mediocre talent in the "varsity to blossom, for out of the 31 athletes entered, 30 of them qualified in one or more of the six events. The turn out was significant and a roll call is imperative: Bagley, Jory, Doane, Gary, Tobie, Bain, Brewster, Spiess, Petersmeyer, Steeves, Richardson, Findley, Proctor, Hayner, Irvine, Douglass, Tobie, Pfaff, Crawford, Bolt, Barnes, Marcy, Able, Cotton, Jewett, Shisler, Lyons, Goodbrod, Waugh and Gerhart.

The results were:

60 yds.—Bain, 1st; Bagley, 2nd; record 15.2

220 yds.—Marcy, 1st; Bain 2nd; Jewett, 3rd; record 1 min. 4 sec.

Fence Vault—Bagley, Hayner, 1st; Jewett, Jory, Pfaff, Bain; record 5 ft. 11 in.

High Jump—Adams, Steeves, 1st; Hayner, 2nd; record 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Bagley, 1st; Bain, Richardson; record 9 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—Bain, Bagley, Doane; record 34 ft. 3 in.

Of all the men entered the average for the 60 yards was 16 sec. and 3-5; 220 yards, 1 min. 7 sec. and 11-18; high jump, 4 ft. 7 in.; broad jump, 8 ft. 5 and 3-5 in.; fence vault, 5 ft. 1 in.; 12 pound shot, 31 ft.

The records were sent to A. M. Grilley of the Portland Y. M. C. A. who will compare the records with those of the other non-conference colleges of the state. A silver cup donated by Yaeger Bros. of Portland will be given to the college having the best records.

The value of a meet of this nature is the opportunity given for all comers to blossom out and figure in the score. While a man may be poor in five events, in the sixth he may qualify with first place. The Hexathalon will be an annual affair; the interest shown this year assures the fact.

OLD WILLAMETTE GRADUATE

TELLS OF HIS BASEBALL DAYS

Hon. John Garrison, one of the oldest and liveliest of the alumni of Willamette University, was a chapel visitor on Monday morning. He is a member of the first class to graduate from Waller Hall, after its completion. As a teacher of writing, he is well-known throughout all this north west country, having taught penmanship in practically every town and school from Ashland to Victoria, and from the Pacific to Idaho. He spoke of his school days at Willamette and of his work on the base ball team while here. He told with some pride, of forfeiting a whole course of lessons in Oakland where he was teaching, in order to come back and play on the W. U. team against the Portland Club, which corresponded to the Multnomah Club of present fame. The game was played on the ground where the State House now stands.

Mr. Garrison emphasized the importance of good writing, stating that it was closely allied with almost every department of business. He then offered to give a course in penmanship to W. U. students and give the time, effort and cash for such a course. The expression on the faces of the Faculty indicated that such a course might not be altogether unnecessary nor out of place.

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Baseball Sundries due March 15.

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PROP'S SALEM GUN STORE

The tennis courts need the attention of shovel, hoe and rake. Manager Teeters, who has several tentative matches in view, will be pleased to communicate with all knights of the hoe.

Vincent Borleske, All-Northwest halfback 1908 and 1909 and former Lincoln high school coach, will be athletic coach and director of physical training at Whitman next year.

The Spokane and Seattle daily papers are now on the desk of the University Library. This ought to be of special interest to Washington students.

O. A. C. lost four out of seven bouts to the U. of W. wrestlers at Corvallis last week.

HOME MAKING

(Continued from page one)

everything rosy. Do not expect too much. John is not perfect. Your home will lack some things you desire. Make the best of it.

Keep yourself attractive—even down to old age. Practice tact, cultivate charm (at home).

Do not be a sorehead, or a whiny-briny, or a nagger. Try the injured air dodge only once. Remember: Love begets love; love transforms clay to gold; love crowns everything; love will find a way; in short, love is the foundation of a happy home.

M'CAIN TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

galized and publicly sanctioned. Congressmen talk about railroad rates, tenement conditions, compensation laws and the like, but the social injustice caused by these is not nearly so great as that resulting from liquor.

There are three possible causes of social poverty: Inadequate production, unequal distribution and waste. There is ample raw material for all the consumptive goods of life, we have the facilities for production, but we do not have equitable distribution; every student recognizes this evil.

The money spent for liquor is pure waste. Our colleges are organizing their curriculums to fit the need and to prepare life workers.

The I. P. A. believes that American colleges must grasp this vital problem and stands for training men for the reconstructive work after the fight is over. The immediate work of the I. P. A. is to train leaders who can mould public opinion, and destroy ignorance, for the great centers of population have not been touched as yet. Ten thousand college men and women are wanted who will make this their life work. To fight a foe ten thousand times greater than war, more deadly and more evil. College men should be willing to consecrate their lives to destroy this traffic.

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