



Boosters For Endowment Are Hard at Work

CAMPAIGN NEARING CULMINATION

Committees Doing Effective Work---Business Men Are Interested.

The great Willamette endowment campaign is rapidly nearing its culmination. The general Salem and Marion county committee, which has charge of the campaign here, met at the Board of Trade rooms last Monday evening to perfect their plans for carrying the city and surrounding country by storm.

The committee is composed of the most prominent business men in Salem; men who would not go into anything unless they knew it was a good investment from a business point of view. The committee is divided into twelve teams who have already begun to thoroughly canvass the city.

Enthusiasm is becoming widespread and the watchword, "I boost for Willamette. Do you?" is on everybody's lips. Already the men of Salem are catching the spirit of the campaign and coming forward, as they always do, with generous gifts. They see as never before the value of Willamette University to them, and the prestige which it gives their city.

A special attempt is being made to interest the public school children in the University, and Willamette "booster" pins are being distributed among them.

To the men of Salem we would make this plea, that you be true to your trust. The opportunity of a lifetime is before you, an opportunity to invest your money where it will be instrumental in making men and training the leaders of the future. May you respond to it with a will.

Dr. Homan, an Old Star, is Feared

On next Tuesday afternoon will be a game of "frapped" baseball. The opposing teams being the Seniors and members of the Faculty.

Dr. Homan during his college days was touted for the big leagues, so all those interested in the national pastime, come out Tuesday afternoon and enjoy the fun.

Oratory and Debate Class to Do Active Work

Novel Trip Has Been Planned, Probably Under Auspices of Prohibition Society.

A novel trip has been planned for the oratory and debate class. Members of the class, probably under the auspices of the Prohibition Society, are to deliver addresses on current topics in all of the many small towns near Salem. These topics will be short, concise and instructive, as they can be made, probably taking up at most fifteen minutes per speech.

The purpose of this trip is two-fold. First, it will attract attention towards "our dear old Willamette," which we are so desirous of having, and then again it will aid in awakening the people to the lively topics of the day.

A quartet will accompany the speakers to furnish lively music for the occasion.

Lest You Forget.

Girls, remember the Rainer Shiner Club meets Saturday. Plan to take a hike with us. You'll be sorry if you don't.

Dan Gibson to Boss Quintet

Gibson's Record Splendid---Is a Junior---His Home at Spokane, Wash.

At a recent meeting of the basketball men, Dan Gibson was elected captain for next year. "Gibbie" has played on the team for two years, and during the past season was one of the best guards in the Northwest, and if Willamette had been in the Conference he would have been mentioned on the All-Northwest selection, without a doubt.

Gibson is a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts. His home is in Spokane, Wash.

Prep. Baseball.

Encouraged by the success of the Academy basketball team, the Preps have decided to try their hands at baseball. Thursday morning "Toots" Booth was elected as manager.

Friday noon the Preps voted a tax of twenty-five cents to pay for the necessary "tools." Tickets will be given upon payment of this sum admitting the students to the home games. Much interest was shown at the meeting, and the youngsters hope to prove that everybody works at Willamette, even the Oregon Institute!

Court Repairing

Coming on Slow

The tennis work is not progressing quite as rapidly as it might. In spite of the active work of the officers and a few members of the association, yet the remaining seem inclined not to indulge in the work of repairing the courts. A rousing tennis association can not be had until a cooperative interest is aroused among the students.

We want a championship team this year. To have that we must have some real active practice as soon as possible. Because of that it is all important that we get our courts in shape as soon as possible. The work of some of the students is exceptionally praiseworthy. See if you can't find a few spare moments to help them in their work.

O. A. C. Players From Many Parts of Oregon

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 12.—Representatives of nine cities took part in the Junior play of the Oregon Agricultural College last night, and the opera house was sold out for the event, which was the precursor of the Junior Prom, the biggest dance of the year.

The principal parts in the play, "The Lady from Brazil," were taken by Helen Allworth, Forest Grove; Della Purves, Seattle, Wash.; Walter Dutton, Lakeview; G. G. Godfrey, Oregon City; June Gray, Eugene; O. G. Reeves, Pendleton; E. Gillett and J. D. Carnegie, Albany; Dorothy Steunloff, Salem, and Louis Sawyer, Corvallis.

Suffrage Rules

For Students

In a letter to a Senior of U. of O., Attorney General Crawford says that students who are away from home while attending the University, can vote for all state officials, but not for county or precinct officers, unless their home is in that county.

As a qualification to this statement, he says that if the student intends to make his permanent home in the county wherein the school is located, he can then vote for county and precinct officers. If the student has registered in some other county, which is his home, he can vote without registration or without the use of Blank A at the direct primary election, by having a certificate of registration made out by the county clerk of the county wherein he wishes to vote.

The settles, for some at least, a troublesome question about which no one ever was certain. It means that students will not be deprived of a vote at the approaching primary election, because they are away from their residence. By this judgment, however, city precinct politics is no field for aspiring varsity "ward politicians."

Seniors Carry off Honors at Freshman Glee

Songs Exceptionally Good---Outgoing Class Leaves an Envious Record.

The Freshman Glee has come and gone. The Seniors again carried off the honors and are as jubilant as ever—even James.

The songs of all the classes were of exceptional standard this year, showing some hard work on the part of each of the classes.

The Sophs took second place, the Freshies third, and the gallant Juniors last place. The contest was quite close but the winning song was greatly the best one delivered.

Members of the present Senior class were the ones to institute the Freshman Glee four years ago. And that they have won out three times out of four contests is conclusive evidence that they have rare musical abilities. The other classes are rejoicing that their chance comes next, since monopoly of the outgoing class ceases with this contest.

The banner was a most exquisite piece of work, and the Seniors are very proud of their possessions.

Polk County Graduate Will Assist in Training O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 12.—C. V. Swain of Buena Vista, Polk County, who graduated from the mechanical engineering course at the Oregon Agricultural College in 1906, has been engaged by the college athletic board to assist the coach, Dr. Stewart, with the track team this season. He was a man of high records in the pole vault, broad and high jumps and hurdle events. His appointment will give Dr. Stewart time to devote himself principally to the baseball nine, though overseeing the track work.

O. S. P. Nine Loses to Willamette

Seventeen of Varsity Men Tried Out---Drake Starred as a Twirler.

In a practice game Saturday between the Oregon State Penitentiary team and Willamette, the Varsity team won by the score of eighteen to two. The O. S. P. team has lost several of their best men from last season's team however, Schrier being the one most noticeably missed, as he was one of the best pitchers Willamette faced last season.

Willamette used seventeen men in all; five pitchers were given a tryout. Drake, a Freshman from Dayton High School, made the best showing of the twirlers during the six innings he pitched, he gave the O. S. P. boys only four hits, and in three trips to the plate, hit safely twice himself.

O. A. C. Ruling to Remove Stigma from College Athletics

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 12.—A new ruling of the athletic board of the Oregon Agricultural College which will require every aspirant for athletic honors to present written statement of satisfactory class standings before being admitted to the squad in training. It is believed will remove the stigma from athletics, hitherto the scapegoat of unsatisfactory scholarship.

Although the college has maintained the conference scholarship requirements for members of the athletic teams, this voluntary ruling of the board is believed to be the first effort made in the Pacific Northwest to place all men on the squads on the same footing as to scholarship as the men on the teams proper. This will eliminate a large number of ineligible always attracted to college athletic fields.

Inter State Prohibition Contest To Be In Salem

California, Washington and Oregon to Be Represented by Able Speakers.

Some Pacific Coast college must win in that "Western Interstate Oratorical Contest" of the I. P. A. The contest is to be held in the First M. E. church of Salem, on the evening of May 10. Just a short time ago Willamette, represented by Harry G. McCain, took the state championship in the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest. We have every reason to believe that W. U. will repeat the performance in the coming contest. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, so it is imperative for the students to reserve their tickets early, if they wish to be present at the contest.

Theodore Smith of the University of Puget Sound will be here to defend Washington's title, California will be here with a worthy representative, and Oregon will be represented by Harry G. McCain of old Willamette.

Since the Interstate Contest is to be held in Salem, no student can afford to miss it. It will be a treat, not often placed within the reach of university life. We will have the opportunity of hearing the prohibition question by three of the ablest college orators of the west. These men have given a great deal of time and thought on the temperance problems, and can give us a wide and impartial survey of the subject.

The National Prohibition Oratorical Contest is to be held this year. It will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., and the winner in the coming contest will represent the west there. It is hoped that the students of W. U. support the local league, in the coming contest and help to make it an event long to be remembered at W. U.

Tickets will be on sale at 25 cents each. Place of sale will be announced later.

Cicero and Demosthenes Put to Shame

Last Freshman Oratorical Contest Very Close---Quartet Makes a Hit.

The last Freshman Oratorical Contest was a lively affair. Eight speakers delivered their orations in a lively interesting manner. The winners were as follows: First, E. Bolt; second, Mr. Stocker; Hawley and Schraeder tied for third place. The judging was close and the decision fairly rendered.

The musical program was well appreciated, the playing of Frank Sanders deserving special mention. He was on both of the programs for both contests.

The Freshman quartet entertained the audience and were allowed to finish several selections.

The other numbers of the program were greatly appreciated, likewise.

The banquet will be given the winners soon at the Spa. Sackett, Kellie and Stearns have been at work and arranged this banquet, and promise a rousing good time for the victors. Members of the public speaking class who wish to indulge and have the necessary coin are invited to attend. Be ready for toasts, or the active toastmaster will get your scalp.

Young Ladies Will Declaim

The young ladies of the public speaking class are to hold a declamation contest in the near future. The entries have been at work on their speeches for some time, and bid fair to present an excellent program.

Prof. Biddle has had charge of these young ladies since the beginning of the year, and claims to have some excellent declaimers in his class. Besides these addresses, there will be an excellent musical program prepared for the occasion by other members of the class. This will be entirely a Freshman affair.

A Student Body Activity

Literary Societies Relinquish May Queen Affair to the Student Body.

As the result of considerable agitation, following the trouble incident to the last May queen election, the Student Body on last Friday morning voted to take the election of the May Queen out of the hands of the literary societies and make it a strictly Student Body activity. The new plan was brought forward on the ground that May day is a Student day, with a manager elected by the Student Body, and there was no valid reason why the special May coronation exercises should be in the hands of a body representing less than half of the entire Student Body. Little opposition to the plan developed, either in the societies themselves or among the other students. By the new arrangement, the office of king is abolished, the queen is elected by popular ballot, and expenses incident to the exercises will be met from the Student Body treasury.

Harvard's new 1912-13 catalog contains a list of 700 instructors and 4500 students, a description of 900 courses, and the announcements of a college and seven professions.

Adrian Newens to Read "Sky Pilot"

Adrian Newens appeared Tuesday evening at the Grand as the last number of the City Y. M. C. A. entertainment course. He presented "The Man from Mars," a bright comedy, during the course of which he impersonated some twelve characters. As a monologist, Mr. Newens is all that could be desired, and his entertainment was one of the most appreciated of the course. Mr. Newens will be in Salem Sunday, and will read the "Sky Pilot" that afternoon at the association building. Both men and women are invited and no one who heard him on Tuesday will want to miss this opportunity. No admission will be charged.

F. M. Friessell Considered Best Athlete in Honolulu

The Hawaiian Star of Honolulu, of February 23, prints the following article concerning the prowess of F. M. Friessell, '06, Oregon's great all-round athlete, who competed in the A. A. U. games in Honolulu on Washington's birthday:

F. M. Friessell broke the broad jump record by a distance of 21 feet 5 1/2 inches. He also held last year's high mark at 20 feet 4 inches.

Friessell's time of 27 4/5 in the 220-yard hurdles was better than that of last year, but he knocked down a hurdle and the judges would not allow it as a record.

E. Parker, winner of the English public schools championship in the 120-yard high hurdles, had many backers to win yesterday's even. He had to take second place to F. M. Friessell, however.

Friessell demonstrated that he is the best all-round athlete in the Islands today, and in all probability the best that has ever been here.

His performances yesterday were: 120-pound high hurdles, first; 16-pound shot, third; 16-pound hammer, first; 220-yard low hurdles, first; running broad jump, first; discus, second.

This work for a man who might well be described as a veteran is remarkable. Friessell won his hurdle events in exceptional style. His best performance, however, was undoubtedly in the running broad jump, in which event he cleared 21 feet 5 1/2 inches, creating a Hawaiian record which is not likely soon to be effaced.

Green Caps at Cauthorn.

In following out the policy inaugurated last year, the Freshmen residing at the boys' dormitory will hereafter wear green caps when they appear on the campus in civilian clothing.

Some few of the first year men objected to the edict of the upper classmen of the hall, but in the main they have already signified their willingness to be true sports and conform to the regulations.

Paul Irvine has again appeared on the Campus, after taking an extra week of vacation at Bay City.

Y.M.C.A. Install Officers Hollingsworth as President

PERSONNEL OF CABINET GIVEN

Outgoing and Incoming Presidents Discuss Plans---Past Year Successful.

Sunday, April 7, marked the ushering in of the new year for the University Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. B. C. Oakes, the retiring president, addressed the meeting, making some statements in regard to the Association work during the past year and offered several recommendations for the coming year. As the work of the Association has been exceptionally effective under his administration, the members of the new cabinet listened with great interest to his remarks applying to the work of the coming year.

Mr. Oakes extended his good wishes for the future of the Association, and expressed the hope that it might make itself strongly felt for the best interests of the entire Student Body.

Mr. Hollingsworth, the newly elected president, briefly outlined some of the features of the work which needed strengthening. He suggested as a motto for the year two verses of I Kor. 16:13-14.

"Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. Let all that ye do be done in love." The members of the new cabinet were introduced to the men of the Association. In response to their names, several of the members made brief statements in regard to their respective departments. A desire was expressed that the work of the Y. M. C. A. should be of vital service to the school and community, thus furthering a deeper religious spirit.

Special stress was placed on the fact that each chairman of a committee should have the assistance of several loyal and consecrated men, and that the Association cannot render its supreme service without the hearty cooperation of every member.

The following is the personnel of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet:

Officers—President, C. J. Hollingsworth; vice president, Paul J. Homan; recording secretary, J. S. Moore; corresponding secretary, George Vandevent; treasurer, M. E. Paget.

Chairmen of committees—Religious meetings, W. H. Oldenburg; extension work, R. L. Frasher; membership, Eric Bolt; social, Bruce McDaniel; Bible study, Wm. Schreiber; the chairman of mission study is to be selected later.

McMinnville on Varsity Diamond This Afternoon

Visiting Team a Fast One---Close Game Expected---Lineup Uncertain.

McMinnville College baseball team will be here this afternoon, contesting with Willamette in the first game of the season. McMinnville has a fast team and is expected to give our team a good run for their money. Willamette has a very good team, as was seen in the practice game at the "Pen" last Saturday. Dr. Sweetland has not definitely announced his line-up, but in all probability it will be Steelhammer, catcher; Drake and McIntire, pitchers; "Heck" Hewett, first; Oakes, second; Harrison, captain, third; McRae, short stop; while Paul Homan, Cole and Ross will probably be in the field. The game is called for four o'clock. So giving all the students a chance to come.

George Vandevent has again shown his face on the Campus, but little the worse for wear. He is still a little shaky on the pegs, but expects to be in fighting trim soon.

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year\$1.00 By mail\$1.25 Single Copy\$0.05

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THE STUDENT-BODY ELECTION.

In the rush of excitement incident to the primary elections now in full swing over the land, let us not forget that we hold one of our own next Friday—the nomination of Student-body officials, to be followed two weeks hence by a general election.

Willamette University has entered upon a large career, and in making nominations we should remember that the Student Body must keep stride with the rapid advancement of the institution, or seriously retard its progress. The Student Body is held to the general level of the men who officer it. Bear this truth in mind when you are tempted to elevate a friend or partisan, and vote for the best interests of "Old Willamette."

The Collegian is campaigning for no particular individual, or set of individuals; such, we believe, is not the sphere of a college paper, and would be transcending its purpose; but we do want to see competent men elected to the important Student-body positions.

Upon the shoulders of the president of the Student Body rests a multitude of duties; he must be something of a financier, must possess finesse, and above all, must be endowed with executive ability of no mean quality. Ex-officio he is charged with the proper application of Student-body funds, and there are times when it becomes his duty to stand firm against the pressure of circumstances, turn a deaf ear to the inconsiderate voice of friendship, and use the axe freely upon ill-advised appropriations.

The various other honors which it is within the province of the Student Body to bestow upon deserving individuals should be not lightly cast away, but should go to those persons most fitted to uphold the dignity and attend the needs of the students, as a body politic. In mentioning the editorship of this paper as an office worthy of careful consideration, we do so with an humble appreciation of our own many deficiencies, and the hope that our successor may prove better qualified to conduct this department through the coming year to a successful finish.

And now, fellow students, let us get this thing straight: If we cast our ballots and nominate our men in a spirit of entire fairness, obviating selfish motives, we may be pretty sure that success—which involves unity of spirit—will crown our undertakings next year, and that our Student Body activities will grow and expand as they should.

DOLAN VERSUS WILLAMETTE.

Coach Dolan of the Oregon Agricultural College, the individual who directs the destinies of the Aggies football team, refuses to meet Willamette upon the gridiron this coming fall.

After several months of diligent inquiry punctuated with postponements both oral and written, we understand that Mr. Dolan has finally issued this edict: "I will enforce Conference rules on Willamette." Why did we not say this in the first place—why these many weeks of procrastination?

For years Willamette and O. A. C. have played football together. Willamette almost invariably lost by a large score before Dolan's advent into the coaching arena at Corvallis. Year after year our team has taken defeat at the instance of O. A. C., never complaining, but ready to try again.

Last season Willamette crowded Mr. Dolan's team pretty hard, and as it was O. A. C.'s turn to play on the local field this coming season, we cannot but wonder if this fact is not back of Dolan's stand—his present attitude toward us.

Willamette has no quarrel with O. A. C., but we do not like to see one man in Corvallis thus shaping the football schedule, threatening thereby to disturb relations cemented by years of friendly sport between the two institutions.

Dolan's policy is neither sound nor enduring. O. A. C., with three or four times the number of students we possess, should never have trouble in defeating us by a large margin, and when the Aggies get a football coach as able in that branch of sport as Dr. Stewart is proficient in basketball, there will be no need of framing up an excuse to dodge our team.

WHO IS HE?

"We wonder who is the chapel monitor for the faculty?" This query has been propounded to us by a diligent student, and we publish it with the hope that some one may be found to enlighten him—and us.

THE RIVAL SHEET

By Perry Reigelman.

It was midnight in the office of the Daily Record-Herald. The reporters had gone home; only the news-editor and his associate remained to put the paper to press. The editor, Deane Sloane, was looking over "flimsy" held for release, and wearily writing an occasional head. The associate was grinding out small stuff, and, between stories, rolled cigarettettes with stained and trembling fingers.

The windows were up, but the atmosphere was stifling; for the night was as hot as the day had been torrid. The air hung in sultry heaviness over the city, giving a solemn stillness like the lull before a storm. Inside the Record-Herald office, the quietness was broken by the clicking and rattling of the machines as they ate up the sheets of copy.

"Well, Merrill," said the editor, "I think we shall pull through, though I'm afraid we'll get down to the hard

places before we're out of it all. So far, so good."

"Yes," Merrill replied, "the people have supported the paper better than I expected. The venture, so far, has been a success."

"It's what I call a brilliant success," continued the editor, putting a wad of "flimsy" on the copy-hook. "The paper sprang full-grown from its cradle and has been doing a man's part ever since. I always thought a policy different from that of the Courier would meet with favor."

"No one can deny that now," said the associate, his fingers nervously fumbling a cigarette paper while he held a package of "Bull" between his teeth. "Though this paper's been running only six months, people swear by it. That's not the case with the Courier."

"How's that?"

"People swear at it; it's been cursed

more than once, and roundly, too, since we've opened up," and Merrill laconically inhaled the incense from the lighted weed.

"That paper, and every man on it, is under the Corporation's thumb. They're afraid to say anything, afraid to breathe a word against the big steals that are being pulled off under the people's noses they are afraid to take the side of the people, afraid to tell the truth." The editor was perspiring freely; he stopped to mop his face.

"Just wait," said Merrill, "till election time comes. I've been unearthing a lot of rich stories that will send some very prominent men out of the country, or to the penitentiary. It will open the eyes of the people as to what is going on in this city, and show them how things are being run and why they can't get anything done. Things down in Milltown are a little yellow, if people only knew." As he spoke, Merrill's eyes lighted up and the fire of battle flared through.

"Be sure and get facts all the circumstantial evidence in the world is not enough. Get the facts, cold facts; that's the ammunition with which we have to fight our fight. I tell you, Merrill, if we win this campaign, our fight is won; if we lose, and the people do not support us, we go under, and your fortune and my fortune is lost. Then, that little home on Sunnyside Nell and I have been planning will never rise out of the blue prints."

"But we shall win," replied Merrill, slipping a fresh sheet of paper into his machine.

"Win? We must. It's a libel on the city, if, after our campaign, we are not supported. The power of the Corporation must be broken." The editor's jaw set, and there came into his eyes a look that meant: "I'll fight it out if it takes all my life."

One year previous, on such the same kind of a night, Deane Sloane and his associate, Merrill, occupied the same relative positions on the Courier, the only daily paper the city had. The Courier had maintained its monopoly by crushing any and all competition. The Courier was backed by the Corporation, and the paper always defended its backer. Sloane and Merrill, at last becoming disgusted with the abject policy of the Courier, determined to establish a rival sheet. Deane Sloane, nothing daunted at the crushing of a similar attempt a short time before, put all his fortune into the venture. Merrill, with less to hazard, followed his chief willingly.

Six months after the inception of the idea, the Courier was startled from its lethargy by the appearance of the first issue of the Daily Record-Herald. Starting with a few hundred subscribers, gained in secret, in a few weeks the circulation was half that of the Courier.

As week after week went by and the Record-Herald continued to grow, despite the efforts of the Corporation and its friends, the Corporation began to be alarmed. The Corporation did not open a direct fight against the new sheet; not yet. It began to gather in its outlying strings; the tightening would come later. As the city election drew near, both parties in the game realized that this event would decide the issue. As two bodies of solid matter can not occupy the same space at the same time, so the city was too small a place for the Record-Herald and the Corporation to flourish; it must be one or the other.

There was a bustle of activity in the office of the Record-Herald. The Sunday morning issue was being rushed to press; the machines were clicking, while, from the basement, came the rumble of the big press. There was a thrill of excitement in the air; Merrill's great Milltown story was in the forms—the story that would take the election and break the Corporation, take the people or break the paper.

In the midst of the speculations and comments concerning the effect of the big story, the office door opened and the legal representative of the Corporation entered. The reporters fell silent as the "Big Gun" stepped to the editor's desk.

"Good morning, Mr. Sloane," said the Corporation.

"Good morning," the editor replied, continuing to give directions for making up the front page.

At length, satisfied, he turned to the Corporation and said:

"Well, Mr. Rose, what can I do for you?"

"What I have is for your ear alone," replied the Corporation, under its breath, but significantly. The editor signaled the reporters and they left the room. Then, the Corporation, in the person of Mr. Rose, leaned toward the editor and said, in a whisper, lest the walls should have ears: "You have a story running this morning concerning Milltown."

"Well?"

"Well," repeated Mr. Rose, "the story must not be run."

"Why not?" Sloane asked, a smile playing about the corners of his mouth.

"I think you understand. If the story is run as I have heard, the property loss to this city will be consider-

able. You know as well as I the city can not afford to let such a story as you propose to print to get out. The city—"

"As I understand, the men you represent have an interest in Milltown property." The editor's eyes closed until only a narrow slit was visible.

"Yes," replied Mr. Rose. "They have an interest there, as hundreds of other men of the city have."

"I understand your position," said Sloane; "but the story is locked up in the forms and in the press and will run."

A peculiar light came into the eyes of Rose, as if he was taking Sloane's measure and wanted to gauge his man. Sloane paused and watched Rose attentively. Then Rose smiled—a smile of cunning, a smile that had melted more opposition than gold—and shrugged his shoulders.

"As soon as the courts are open, then, in the morning, there will be filed a libel suit for \$100,000 damages against the Record-Herald. As you are not a millionaire, Mr. Sloane, consider. Besides, if you print what I think you are going to print, there will be little trouble in putting you where you will cause little annoyance for some years at least."

Sloane looked at the representative of the Corporation for a full minute before replying. Then he said, "Before we wrote that story, we got at the facts of the case. We hunted down every fact to the bottom. We will print nothing but what we can absolutely back up by witnesses and pictures. The conditions are as we have stated, and no one can deny them. Have you ever been through Milltown?"

"No," slowly replied Rose.

"Then you know nothing about what you are talking. The story will run. Good morning, Mr. Rose."

"Just a moment, Mr. Sloane." Rose searched his inside pocket a moment, drew forth a long, slender, black book, took his pencil, and prepared to write. He looked up: "Is \$50,000 enough for the story?"

Sloane turned white, caught his breath a moment, and, as a flush mounted his temples, said:

"Fifty thousand dollars enough? You and your Corporation couldn't scrape together enough cash to buy that story. It goes, every word of it."

Election day came and went; the Record-Herald still flourished and grew; the libel suit never materialized, while the great fight for a clean city, instituted by the paper, was won, and the Corporation forever broken. Milltown was a new place; the people upheld the policy of the Record-Herald and had a friend.

"By the way, Merrill, I paid Brander's last installment on our loan, and the paper is ours from copy-hook to presses," said Sloane about three weeks after the big election fight. "Nellie and I have been looking over the plans for that bungalow on Sunnyside and decided that we'd start the carpenters to work immediately."

"Lucky dog," muttered Merrill, rolling a cigarette, and adjusting the typewriter so that it spaced double.

New Attendance Regulations at O. A. C.

Eight new regulations regarding attendance committee which has hitherto taken much time and attention from busy professors. The new regulations are as follows:

1. A student shall attend all lectures or other exercises of the several courses of study for which is registered unless prevented by illness or other strictly necessary cause. (Instructors should report all absences of students for whom they have class

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WE WELCOME THE STUDENT ACCOUNT

Deposit your allowance regularly and pay your bills by check. It will not be so easily spent, and at the end of the year you will have a complete record of all disbursements.

roll cards, regardless of whether or not the student has ever attended the class.)

2. Each absence shall be recorded as zero. An instructor, however, may permit students to make up work covered by excused absences.

3. Students entering after roll call will be recorded absent, unless such delinquency is satisfactorily explained to the instructor at the end of the period.

4. Any student who is absent from ten per cent of the recitations or laboratory periods in any course shall not be permitted to take the examination in that course, or to receive credit for the course, or any part of it, except with the consent of the College Council. (The ten per cent referred to is to include all absences from the first recitation after college opens in September until the end of the semester. In case a student registers, one, two or three days or weeks late, the work so missed shall be counted in the ten per cent.)

5. All absences shall be reported at the end of each week to the registrar, who shall record them. The registrar shall report promptly any student who becomes delinquent in attendance, to the chairman of the course committee in which such student is registered. (The registrar is to determine from attendance records when a student becomes delinquent.)

6. Before any student leaves college, he shall apply to the office of his dean for an honorable dismissal. Failure to do so will result in the student's being dropped from college. Re-entrance to college thereafter will be permitted only with the consent of the College Council.

7. Instructors shall, at the end of each week, report unsatisfactory work to the registrar. (The "end of the week" is to be Friday evening, after the last recitation of that daily. Special reforms for these reports may be secured at the registrar's office.)

8. The registrar shall, upon the receipt of such information, immediately forward the same to the chairman of the course in which the student is registered.

The entire registration of a student may be cancelled in case he absents himself from three successive recitations in any particular course in which he is registered.

In cases where a zero, acquired by absence, is removed by making up the work to the instructor's satisfaction, the absence still stands, to be counted in the ten per cent. Since absences are always recorded and counted, excuses for absence are not required. Petition to the council or the consent of the dean is not now necessary to permit a student to remove zero grades incurred by absence; the arrangements may be made directly with the instructor concerned.

No instructor has authority to excuse an absence, or to give the final examination in any subject in which the student has been absent from class more than ten per cent of the recitations or laboratory periods. The instructors will receive notice from the registrar's office before the time set for final examinations of all students who have violated the ten per cent ruling.

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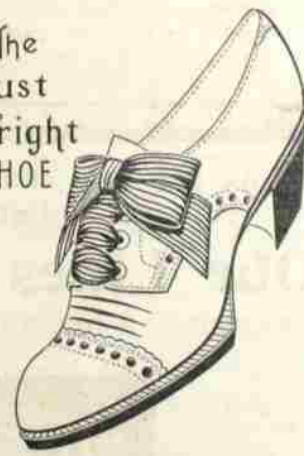
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HALL NEWS

SPREADS A NECESSARY ADJUNCT

Spreads in general are delightful affairs, and a very necessary adjunct of real dorm life. You can enjoy a spread weeks before it happens, and weeks after. But while it is at its height, enjoyment is simply no name for the feeling that you have.

Along in the small hours of the night, when the stairs are the creakiest, and the darkness the stillest, you wake to find somebody whispering in your ear that it is getting up time. It is strange, you know, how quickly the faintest whisper wakes you just at midnight.

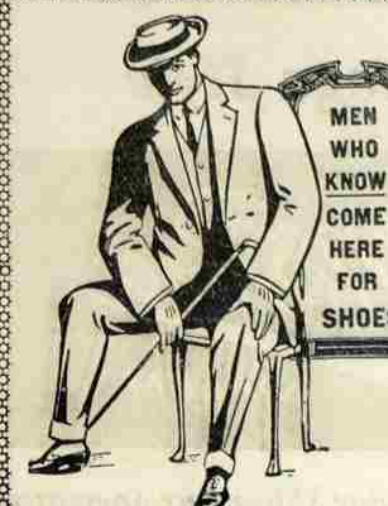
You climb out of bed and immediately fall over the rocking chair. With hair standing on end, you attempt to flee into the closet, but collide with the table on the way, and the vase on top of it crashes over among the ink wells and fern dishes. Lamp with terror you await instant destruction, but the minutes drip away and nothing happens. The second time you proceed more cautiously, and at last you are standing in front of the right door with your own contribution to the spread. You give the "Open, Sesame" knock, and you are blinking in the light. The room buzzes with restrained excitement. In one corner some one saws steadily on a loaf of bread with a nail file. In another, somebody is cracking a coconaut by sitting on it, or breaking the tops off the olive bottles by dint of well-directed expressions not found in the dictionary.

Here, over the open stove, a gay lady with muffin-style hair arrangement dangles the sizzling weinies. Those that go into the fire, are rescued with the poker. In the bed sits a guard with the electric light at the end of a long cord, ready to "douse the glim" at any instant.

At last everything is pronounced ready. Ranged on cushions on the floor, on the bed, trunk and table perch people eager for the attack. Conversation is carried on in a low key, and the light frequently switched off at a fancied step on the stairs. Reconnoitering parties steal in with dire announcements that "We can hear you clear down in the second floor," or "Can't hear a bloomin' thing," according to the degrees of imagination.

Sometimes there is a basket to be lowered—to the garbage man, of course. The sack or box is packed and launched out the window. It descends by a string of belts, ties, straps or trunk ropes, and jiggles fearfully from side to side. You, if you happen to have been able to wedge into the window square, hold your breath, and

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wonder if you have any grounds for saying "darn." You hope so fervently.

About this moment there is a quiet, determined sort of knock. The light vanishes. Six people try to get into a shirtwaist box never intended to be used for light housekeeping apartments. The rest dive under the bed, and when the light comes on again, only their feet are visible. Perhaps it was the matron, perhaps some late arrival.

The Second Semester Spread at Lanes is a thing of the past, having occurred last Wednesday night. It was planned before spring vacation, when three girls volunteered to bring back fried chicken, the rest promising cake, salad, doughnuts, potato chips, olives, sandwiches and the other necessities.

During the course of the affair, however, Miss Chappell suddenly opened the door on the scene. Shrieks that almost drowned out the sweet melodies that were meanwhile rising from the roof of the woodshed greeted her. But the feasting did not cease. The clock struck and the party broke up.

Y. W. C. A. Conference.
Among the girls who attended the Y. W. C. A. conference in Corvallis last week-end, were Jessie Young, Gertrude Reeves and Ethel Lewton from the Hall. Gertrude and Jessie returned Monday. Ethel remained to join the second division in mortal combat with the "Hot Beef Sandwiches" in Albany.

Eight O'clock Rule Enjoyed.
Eight o'clock rule has been proclaimed by Miss Chappell. That is to say, from now on one may be found climbing the front stairs after dinner as late as eight o'clock without calling down more than a two-inch tardy mark. The first night beheld such a scattering in every direction from the Hall, directly after dinner, as might have indicated mumps or measles suddenly breaking out within its walls.

Miss Hoxie was a Hall visitor Monday evening and Tuesday morning. The handwriting on the woodshed roof is still translatable into a '14.

At Corvallis.

"Now, girls, while we are here, let's look around and study the buildings and all the other things. What do you all want to see?"

"The machine shops."

"Stock."

"Domestic science."

Lottie Penn: "Well, I want to see the fifteen hundred boys."

Adelantes.

The Adelante Society is enjoying a most interesting series of programs entitled, "The World's Exposition in the Adelante Halls."

The meeting last week was the second in the series, with the subject, "Music and Literature"; the previous program having been devoted to "Art," at which time Miss Wagner gave a most interesting talk on the great artists, showing examples of their work. Last week's program which was es-

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pecially instructive and entertaining, consisted of the following numbers: "My Favorite Composer and why— with Interpretation," Maude Meyers, Gertrude Eakin. Miss Meyers chose Grieg, givin' ga sketch of his life and several of his compositions, while Miss Eakin selected Chopin and rendered his "March Funebre" with excellent interpretation.

"Our National Folk Songs" was the next number. Armored Sutcliffe dealing with "Home, Sweet Home," and Laura Austin with "Swanee River."

Under the topic "Literature," two of our modern authors and their works were reviewed, Harold Bell Wright by Daisy Hoover, and Kate Douglas Wiggin by Leila Lent.

This week's program is entitled "Architecture and Science," and promises to prove just as interesting and instructive.

Criteria Install.

The Criteria met for the first time after the spring vacation on Wednesday, April 3, and enjoyed a well-rendered program. The instrumental solo by Mr. Pomeroy was exceptionally good. Herr Hawley reviewed the possibilities of the republican candidates for president, with special reference to the third-term nomination. The debate, "Resolved, that the Chinese exclusion act should be extended to include all Asiatic people," was won by the affirmative, thru the clever arguments of O. Johnson and Gates. The negative was upheld by G. Johnson and Schreiber. In trying to prove the injustice of the present Chinese exclusion act, Schreiber laid before the judges a very pathetic picture of his future castle without a "chink" cook. A lively parliamentary practice was held, with Booth in the chair.

After a short recess, a brief business meeting was held, followed by the installation of the new officers, conducted by Richter.

Teutonia.

A regular meeting of the Teutonia Society was held at the home of the Misses Heist Saturday evening, April sixth. The several members were kept away by Easter practice, the society was well represented, and the evening delightfully spent.

Mr. Martin Schreiber read a paper on the University of Heidelberg, Miss LuLu Heist a description of Heidelberg, and Mr. Neustel a paper on Heidelberg student life.

After the regular program, German songs were sung and some original German games were enjoyed. To Mr. Oldenburg, president of Teutonia, we owe thanks for two songs which he has written expressly for the society, and which we hope soon to be able to sing creditably.

At the next meeting the second German play will be ready for presentation. After the splendid manner in which "Eigensinn" was given, we are expecting great things for April 20.

Much to Be Thankful For.

Shortly before his death the late Chief Justice Fuller presided at a church conference, says Hampton's Magazine. During the progress of a heated debate a member arose and began a tirade against universities and education, expressing his thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college.

"Do I understand the speaker is thankful for his ignorance?" interrupted the chief justice.

"Well, yes," was the answer. "You can put it that way if you want to."

"All I have to say, then," said the chief justice, in his sweetest musical tone, "is that the member has a good deal to be thankful for."

University of Illinois.

The class of 1912 are to erect a class memorial in the form of a Greek Doric column. This column is to be made of Indian Bedford stone and is to be 15 feet high with a stone seat around the base. The estimated cost will not exceed \$800.

Six men will get letters as the result of the basketball season.

Ira Courtney, University of Washington sprinter, will try for the Olympic team at the coming tryouts on the Stanford oval.

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(Installment Three.)

Hurrah! Wear bak agin, Naow I knows awl yew fellars has just been a pinin' and a wearyin' fer schule ter start. Wal, she's started, an' it's up ter yew to get ter work once more, agin.

The 'appy look on the face of the walls lets us know wear welcome, an' the baseball diamon' sure is a lookin' fine. Don't yer think we all cud make sum baseball team? We cud knock the stripes outen a zebra with our battin' an' throwin'. Who'd think Willemette couldn't do sech a thing, by Hen!

Anour track air in fine shape. I like ter sea the men aout doin' track work. It fixes 'em fer runnin' the plow this summer. But them their abreveated pantaloons. It's rather chichilly, I should think but handsome is as handsome dresses, so they harf ter go. By gum!

Sum a' the stooedents has gotten the hay fever. Why sum even sneeze when they pass grass widers (which shudent be, no haow).

The gurls er lookin' spry as ever, an' air seekin' the beautiful woods ter collect their pretty posies.

Wal, they mus' remember as haow ther snakes 'ull soon be crawl'n', an' that they better keep a watchin' aout.

Never min', gurls, jus' wait till yer git a canoe ridin' on the mill race, an' swimmin' in the old duck pond, an' oh! there'll be jus' a hull lot a things to do.

Jus buckel daown till schule's aout an' then—wal, yer know it all depends on who yer air as ter what wer'll dew.

Baseball in Bible Times.

Sihon pitched in Gazez and fought against Israel.—Judges.

He put forth his hand and caught it.—Exodus.

And he struck it into the pan.—I Sam.

And he said unto him, Run!—II Sam.

So they ran both together.—John.

Ahaz cut off the borders of the bases.—II Kings.

Archer hit him and he was sore wounded.—I Sam.—Chicago Tribune.

Today.

I will not look along the years

And try to trace my future way—

I only need to see my path

For this one day.

O Thou who art my life, my hope,

Who art each weak heart's strength

and stay,

Help me to live within the line

That bounds today.

Then loving with thy patient love

That waits to lift and heal away,

My heart can hold no thought, no wish

Beyond today.

—Mary Frances Butts.

Columbia Champions.

Columbia won the Eastern basketball championship for the season just passed. It was defeated twice, but won eight games. Yale finished at the bottom of the big teams.

The editors of the Bijou, the Ohio Wesleyan Annual, are trying to find out by vote of the student body who is the most popular man in school, the best looking man, the biggest bluffer, the most popular girl, the best looking girl, the biggest loafer, the worst grind, the biggest sport, the greatest fusser, the best dressed girl, the stiffest Prof., the easiest Prof. and the most popular Prof.

"Brick" Harrison, president of the Student Body and captain of the Varsity nine, and near-captain of the coveted A. B., has been hailed as president of the Freshman class. O mores, O tempores, what a bitter dose to one whose fame was that so secure.

Plans have been made at Yale to construct a new baseball cage, which will be large enough to contain a diamond of regulation size. It will be high enough for an ordinary fly, making infield work impossible.

A new three-story medical building to cost \$90,000 will be built in Omaha by the U. of Nebraska soon.

"Mamma, baby brother has fallen down the old well!"

"What! Without his rubbers on!"

W. U. I Boost DO YOU ?

JOKE SHARK

To say that "there is plenty of room at the top," may at least be applied to a bald-headed man.

"How is it I never hear you say a word about your old college days?"
"The college I went to didn't have a very good baseball team."—Washington Herald.

Intercollegiate Balloon Race.

Ten universities, including Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Williams and Virginia, will compete in an intercollegiate baloon race to be held in June.

"He failed in Rhetoric, flunked in Chem;

They heard him softly hiss,

"I'd like to find the man who said

That ignorance is bliss."

A Soph definition of a Freshman: Delicious verdancy, unbounded cheek, unquestionably nature's strangest freak.

Heights and Depths.

He walked in glory on the hills;
We daisies envied him afar
The heights and rose-lit pinnacles
Which placed him nigh the evening star.

Upon the peaks they found him dead;
And now we wonder if he sighed
For our low grass beneath his head,
For our rude huts, before he died.

A sweet Senior maiden,
Loves a Freshman—don't-cher-know
For every where she ventures
He is sure to go.

And this fair Senior maiden
When asked the reason why,
Said, "I'll raise him, so I'll have him
If I want him by and by."

'12: "I got a zero in algebra today."
'11: "That's nothing."
'12: "Whats nothing?"
'11: "Zero."

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Freshman Entertain High School Seniors

The Freshman reception tendered the Senior High School students last Friday evening was a roaring success. The attendance was large, the two classes mixed well and a jolly time was enjoyed by all present.

The decorations were excellent, and those aiding in this work deserve the congratulations of the entire class. The majority of the class members aided in making the whole affair a success.

The reception began at 8:30 and by 9 p. m. was well under way. The first game of the evening was a guessing contest. Pfaff won the booby prize. How fitting. Congratulations, "Mr. Fafe."

Next the merry-makers indulged in a good old-fashioned hunting trip. The rooms occupied by Mr. Mathews and Mr. Biddle were artistically arranged so as to resemble a forest. Many animals could be seen walking in and about the huge fir trees, while the gallant "Freshies" guarded the fair ones from harm.

The mock auction was a splendid success. Many people secured their purchases at enormous prices, even up to 20,000 beans. How extravagant.

Pres. Homan delivered an excellent address. He emphasized the close relation which does and should exist between the two institutions. He expressed his hopes of having the attendance of many of the graduates with us next year, and we surely join in his wishes heartily.

Refreshments were served in a unique way. Complete picnic lunches were given each one present, and the hungry youngsters soon made the tasty viands fade from view.

The Freshman orchestra furnished music for the occasion and livened things up considerably. Here's hoping that the members will continue their good work.

Miss Ruth Young deserves praise for her untiring efforts in furnishing amusement for the evening. The sewing committee did some excellent work, also. All in all, the affair was a lively boost for old Willamette.

Freshman are "Bass Bawling"

The Freshman baseball work is under way. A medium amount of material has been out for practice, but not by far a worthy representation of the class. It behooves every fellow who can toss, catch or bat (or who aspires to do so if he can't now) the horsehide, to be out in all your vim.

Leslie Chappel was elected manager of baseball before the vacation, and is now strenuously at work developing his team. Let's give him our support in good hard consistent work.

Advice of Senator Pierce to Students of O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 12.—"Making good means, to many people, making money. The O. A. C. graduates not only make good in the sense of making money, but they make good citizens as well," said Senator Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande in a convocation address before the students of the Oregon Agricultural College this week. "The real test of every student's college work will come, not while he is on the campus, but when he returns home and must show what he can do," Senator Pierce continued. He laid particular emphasis, in his address, on the necessity, if one would succeed, to exercise the best judgment in selecting a vocation and a field for future work.

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DAVE YANTIS AL HURST

Y. W. C. A. Conference at Corvallis

It was a tired but happy crowd of girls that returned from the Young Woman's Christian Association cabinet convention, which was held at Corvallis last week. It was certainly a privilege to attend the various meetings held and catch the inspiration of the leaders.

The convention opened Friday evening with a reception in Waldo Hall, given to the delegates.

Saturday morning at nine the work of the convention began. Throughout the day there were many and varied meetings. Miss Cutler had two Bible classes in the study of Jeremiah. Each phase of the cabinet work was discussed in various committee meetings where the different colleges exchanged bright ideas, each gaining new and helpful suggestions.

Saturday noon a luncheon was served in Shepherd Hall. This dainty feast deserves honorable mention, since it was all that a luncheon should be but seldom is. During this affair toasts were given which had as their aim the inspiring of interest in the Summer Conference. From all reports they were highly successful.

In the afternoon several interesting ladies spoke to the convention, and Saturday evening President Drury of Philomath College gave an address on "The Influence of the Bible in the World."

All the joy and beauty of Easter was ushered in with a sunrise prayer meeting in the Methodist church, led by Miss Cutler. Morning and evening church services were attended by the delegates and Sunday afternoon, after an inspiring address by Mrs. Honeyman, a short closing meeting for the delegates was held by Miss Fox.

Representatives from Oregon, Monmouth, Albany College, Eugene High School, Oregon Agricultural School, Corvallis High School, and Willamette were present at the convention.

Needless to say the Willamette girls while "strictly" chaperoned, gave evidence of the Willamette Spirit. "For Our Dear Old Willamette U." was heard several times, as was also this year's Sophomore song. The girls are enthusiastic in their praises of O. A. C. and the hospitality they received while there left nothing to be desired, yet the prevailing sentiment seems to be, "Willamette's the school for mine."

Those who went up from here are Jessie Young, Ethel Lewton, Ruth Young, Ethel Casebere, Lottie Penn, Kate Barton, Lulu Heist, Genevieve Avison, Gertrude Reeves and Lola Belle Cook.

Student Volunteer Notes.

The regular meeting of the Student Volunteer Band was held in the parlors of Lausanne Hall, Monday evening. After a brief address on the subject of "Why do not all Volunteers go to the field, and how may all be sent," by Rev. Ayers, Mr. Francis took charge of the meeting. Some of the needful preparations for a missionary were discussed by different members. The devotional exercises then followed, which brot the meeting to a close.

A new member, Mr. Koudo, has lately been added to our Band, whom we most gladly welcome.

Are Night Schools a Failure?

Many were surprised to read, a few days ago, the words of the superintendent of education for the city of New York when he gave it as his deliberate judgment that night schools are a failure for boys and girls between fourteen and sixteen years of age. He urges that legislation be enacted obliging employers to give each employe under nineteen years four to six hours a week for forty weeks to attend school these school hours to be during the day time. It may be that as a result of this report our whole night-school system and theory may be modified.

Dr. John W. Hancher was host at dinner to a small party at the Marlon Hotel on Tuesday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancher, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Homan, Or. and Mrs. R. N. Avison, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher.

AN ENJOYABLE CONDITION

How much more enjoyable it is to have made a profitable investment than merely to know you might have made it. The young men and women who have been trained in the Capital Business College are enjoying the profits of their training. The ones who merely keep thinking about getting the training will have to keep thinking about the profits from it—they won't have them. Next week will be a good time to enter.

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Law Students Will Clash in Debate Tonight

Varsity Represented by Wilson, DeLong and Wells, All Old Stars.

The Willamette Law School debating team will meet the University of Oregon barristers this evening at the Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, Portland. The Willamette representatives, consisting of Wilson, leader, DeLong and Wells, have done their utmost in preparation that Willamette may claim victory for the third consecutive year. The Oregon team, however, will have a distinct advantage, in that they have already debated the question with the University of Washington. The question up for discussion is the application of the popular recall to the judiciary, Willamette upholding the affirmative.

A number of students will accompany the team, making the trip by boat.

The Perfect College Yell.

"Authorities hold that the perfect yell is based on the bray of the Missouri mule, alternating with the notes of the game rooster, modified by the trumpet of the auto horn. War whoops and the sound of a couple of kegs of nails falling down the cellar steps furnish an impressive crescendo, while the most effective farewell is a cross between the song of a dying calf and lost soul. These finer shadings express the deeper emotions turned loose on a civilized country."—Baltimore Sun.

Short Notes.

It is not generally known that the largest universities are situated outside of the United States. The University of Paris heads the list with 17,000 students, after which follows Cairn with 10,000; Berlin with 9600; Moscow with 9000; St. Petersburg with 9000. Columbia University, New York, is the largest in America, with 8000 students.

One hundred and ninety-two preparatory schools are represented in the Freshman class at Dartmouth, Exeter having the largest number.

Missouri has a canning factory in connection with its horticultural department, which supplies the local grocers with canned vegetables.

There are three Freshmen in Cornell this year who are totally blind. They are assisted in their work by a reader and guide.

Plans have been drawn for a \$2,000,000 library building at Harvard.

In a speech at the University of Kansas recently, President Taft said that morals among students are higher than when he was in college.

The authorities at the University of Nebraska have issued a statement in connection with the management of the university bookstore.

The friends of Baylor University at Waco, Texas, have subscribed \$400,000 to an endowment fund. The general education board of New York promised to add half this amount.

The Freshmen at the University of Vermont are required to have a supply of matches on hand to supply the upperclassmen and Sophomores.

The property owned at Yale and Co-

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lumbia by fraternities is valued at \$1,000,000.

Speaking of the scandal in regard to the selling of Florida everglade lands for agricultural purposes, a Florida representative says they should be sold by the quart rather than by the acre.

The government will shortly let a contract for 300 tons of butter for use in the navy. At existing prices, why not build a new navy?

"Bub" Hastings Killed.

"Bub" Hastings, former football star at O. A. C., and this year a medical student at Portland, was shot and killed by a highwayman who intercepted an automobile party near the Rose City last night about 10 o'clock. Hastings was shot in the back of the head as the auto tried to speed by the highwayman. Two men with him also received serious injuries.

Hastings entered for pharmacy at O. A. C. in 1908, spent the next year at Stanford and returned to O. A. C. in 1910, entering medical school at Portland in 1911.

Yale.

The average Freshman at Yale spends \$1141 per annum, the average Sophomore \$1136, Junior \$1156, and Senior \$1169.

The Yale varsity rowing squad of forty men recently began out-door practice. Several pair-oar shells were

launched and each set has nearly an hour's practice. As there was much ice in the river the coxswains were kept on the lookout, but there were no collisions.

The "W" Club held its monthly meeting Saturday night. Various phases of local athletics were discussed and plans were fostered toward getting new men for next year.

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