



## FRESHMAN CLASS WIN PENNANT IN NINTH ANNUAL GLEE CONTEST

**SOPHOMORES AWARDED SECOND PLACE; SENIORS THIRD; MALE QUARTET GIVES POPULAR SELECTIONS AT CLOSE**

**Salem Armory Used; Large Auditorium Packed to Limit; Decoration Scheme Artistic; Miss Guie Leo Is the Author of Words; Miss Hockensmith Composer of Music; Ed. Rauch Manager**

Before the biggest crowd in the history of the Freshman Glee at Willamette the class of 1920 won first place in the annual glee contest held in the armory last Thursday evening. Both the first floor and the large balcony were packed when the first number on the program was given at 8:25, and they remained packed until the frosh repeated their song under the standard of the beautiful prize pennant.

Despite the short time given for preparation for the contest, this year's glee will go down in Willamette history as the best one to date. The unprecedented attendance, the splendid work of the respective classes in composition and rendition, the rare artistic taste shown in the decorations contributed to place this ninth annual contest as particularly distinctive.

Although the armory has been beautifully decorated many times, old-time Salemites say it reached a new zenith Thursday night. Streamers were draped from the ceiling and also around the balcony where rustic baskets of ferns were hung at intervals.

Carrying out the idea of a garden scene, the stage was a bower of beauty. A canopy of green and white streamers extended out over the stage, which was rimmed with ferns and moss arranged in a most realistic manner. On the sides immense palms lined the way back to a lattice wall and gateway which was entwined with ivy and sword ferns. Huge bouquets of white carnations were used on the piano which was directly in front of the stage. The whole effect was extremely artistic and surpasses any former glee decorations.

From the aesthetic standpoint the composers of both words and music, the directors of the rehearsals, the individual singers—yes, even the faculty and the judges—must come in for a share in the success of this "vocalium tremendum."

Perhaps the biggest individual hit of the evening was made by the varsity quartet. This was its first appearance before a large Salem audience this year and it was extraordinarily successful. They were encored time after time, responding with snappy numbers which were received with increasing applause. The readings of Miss Faye Bolin were also much appreciated and showed unusual talent and skill.

When the four-class presidents met in the box office at the close of the contest and began to open the envelopes to "arithmeticate" the judges' markings, indications were strong for a sophomore victory with the seniors a close second and the frosh not far behind with third. In fact, it was the very last of the three decisions on rendition and adaptation that turned apparent history into fiction.

Just when the other three presidents were getting down to do obeisance to Mr. Sophomore, in came the third decision and another Mr. Hughes went back to private life. It read: "Freshmen, 45; seniors, 30; sophomores, 20; juniors, 12." With this verdict, contrasting so widely with the other two, the freshmen went forward 8 per cent into first place, and the seniors came with one-sixth per cent of tying the sophs.

The following table will show how the final grade on each of the three points judged was determined by averaging the markings of the three judges on these points.

Words.	Av.
Freshmen . . . . . 15	21 1/2
Sophomores . . . . . 25	20
Juniors . . . . . 10	25 1/2
Seniors . . . . . 13	22 1/2
<b>Music.</b>	
Freshmen . . . . . 19	28
Sophomores . . . . . 20	25
Juniors . . . . . 18	12
Seniors . . . . . 23	22

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHRESTOPHIANS ADD EIGHT MEN TO ROLL

**Novel Initiation Stunts Used—"X" Is Chresto's Symbol—Next Program to be Musical.**

Reports are steadily forthcoming from such men as Spiess, Bailey, Notson, Chittick, Rahscopt, Lawson, Doughton, and Lyman, as to the horrors of the Chresto initiation. "Strong drink," however, was one of the soothing features of the program. Next morning all of the newly-accepted appeared with feather edge cuts on which the insignia of the Chrestos, the X, appeared. Chittick and Spiess entertained the students just before chapel by wheeling a baby carriage, and by carrying a doll baby to chapel. Rahscopt and Lyman appeared all handaged and plastered up, while Notson, Lawson, and Doughton had sustained such a shock the night before that each appeared to have forgotten the etiquette of properly setting into his apparel.

The next meeting will be musical and promises to be quite enjoyable.

## ATTEBERY COPS Y. M. PRESIDENCY

**Popular Sophomore Honored by Unanimous Vote; Eakin Chosen Vice President**

**Robert Maulden Is Secretary—Victor Taylor, Treasurer—No Opposing Candidates At Election.**

Ray Attebery, popular and energetic man of affairs around the campus, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Attebery is a man of no mean ability and should make next year's Y. M. the best ever. He is president of the sophomore class and has for some time been in close touch with the devotional department of the men's association. This is one of the major offices of the university student body. It is a very responsible position. The president must be a man of sterling character, a hard worker and a good mixer. All these qualities are combined in due proportions in Mr. Attebery.

Harold Eakin will act as vice-president. The secretary of the organization will be Robert Maulden, and Victor Taylor will have charge of the money affairs.

These officers were recommended by the nominating committee, Dr. Doney, chairman, and they all received a unanimous vote.

### Clubs Use Boycott.

All boarding clubs and fraternities at the U. of Michigan have declared a boycott on all poultry and dairy products for a period of three weeks. They hope that this action will bring down the prices of local dealers to a reasonable standard.—Ex.

## "Fall in Love—With Your Work" Says G. F. Johnson

G. F. Johnson, vice-president of the board of trustees, gave a short pointed talk before the student body Friday morning.

He told how much he enjoyed the glee songs and declared that no one could call Willamette "a dead one so long as she has such a student body of enthusiasm."

To the joy of the listening men and women he stated that the greatest thing in the world is "to fall in love—with your work."

### Spring Football At U. of C.

Spring football practice has begun at the University of California. The men will be trained in the fundamentals of the game, such as tackling, falling on the ball, and running interference.

## COMMENCEMENT AND EXAM WEEK CHANGED

**Idea Is to Make Up Lost Days, and to Make It Possible for More Students to See Graduation.**

Commencement week is to be less exclusively a senior affair and Willamette's school year is to gain two or three badly-needed days as a result of the faculty decision concerning the examinations.

The plans are not yet complete, Dean Alden said yesterday. But regular class sessions will be held during the first few days of what is scheduled as examination week. The examinations will therefore hold over into commencement week, making it possible for the majority of the students to stay for the final exercises. Dean Alden promises that no examination shall conflict with the regular student and social affairs of the week. Willamette is a few days short in her school year and this is one reason for the change.

## MISS GARRISON IS PROH VICTOR

**Wins Local Oratorical Contest; Will Represent W. U. in Collegiate Meet**

**Miss Boughey and Miss Emmel Other Contestants—"The New Construction" Is the Winning Oratorical.**

Miss Margaret Garrison won first place in the local I. P. A. contest held in the chapel last Wednesday evening. Miss Garrison will represent Willamette in the State I. P. A. contest held April 20 and 21 at McMinnville. Miss Aetna Emmel and Miss Mable Boughey were only a few points behind, making the contest very close.

Prof. J. O. Hall presided. Paul Sterling and Ferris Abbott furnished the musical part of the program. Dr. Doney gave a short talk on the importance of forensics.

The judges were as follows: Composition, Prof. J. F. Prescott of the University of Oregon; Judge J. C. Mooreland, Mr. I. H. Van Winkle, both of Salem. Delivery, Mr. Frank K. Welles, Judge Benson, Mr. F. T. Porter, all of Salem.

All the contestants showed the splendid work which Prof. Helen Miller Senn is accomplishing here. Through her efforts, Willamette will be the second school in Oregon to send a woman contestant to the State I. P. A. contest. Willamette has a large chance of coming out in the lead with Miss Garrison as her orator.

In the winning oration, "The New Construction," the problem which will challenge the American public after prohibition becomes national wide, was discussed. In the bitterness of the period following the Civil War, America has learned that every revolution must be followed by a period of readjustment. Thus a definite plan of reconstruction, the legal, economic, social and religious aspects were treated in a practical way.

"America is the great 'Melting Pot' of the world," Miss Emmel gave as the point of her oration in the first sentence. The production of the real American citizen from the heterogeneous foreign population is one of the nation's greatest problems. The saloon has been receiving the immigrant and giving him wrong ideas of American liberty. The future of our institution and of our national life demand some other means of assimilation.

Miss Boughey had as her subject, "Democracy's Dictator." Democracy's dictation or public sentiment has forged the chains more closely and still more closely about our national life of liquor until the coming generation will be able to see clearly, think reasonably, and act righteously by having this influence taken out of our national life. Industrial, professional and political workers of our nation are gradually fusing their efforts in work for prohibition, and they will thus bring about a mighty change for right in so doing.

### Iowa Editors To Convene.

A convention of Iowa college newspaper editors has been proposed by the Grinnell Scarlet and Black and is being enthusiastically advocated by other college newspaper men over the state.

Send the Collegian to the folks at home.

## FIRST CONCERT OF GLEE CLUB IS GREAT SUCCESS

**Natives in Neighborhood of Madras Mount Cayuses to Attend the Big Show**

**STARTED EARLY MONDAY**

**Club Adds Baby Piano to Car At Portland—Roswell Waltz Unable to Start With Club—Men Plan to Study Very Hard.**

"After traveling all day, covering 256 miles, glee club gave first concert at Madras Monday night. Made good before a fine crowd. Everybody in town and within twenty miles come on their cayuses to hear us. Fellows all feeling fine."

Such was the message received by the Collegian, in a night letter, yesterday morning from Alpheus Gillette from the W. U. special car.

Earl Cotton writes from Portland that the porter is experienced. He traveled with the Yale Glee Club from Chicago to San Francisco last year.

With a jolly crowd of students and friends present to see them off, the members of the varsity glee club climbed into their special car Sunday night for their six-weeks, 2000-mile tour.

As there will be but one stop in two days, a good supply of food was loaded into the car in various safe but odd looking boxes. Numerous suitcases and bundles as well as piles of books which are to be faithfully studied enroute were also added to the collection.

Then there was the four foot high and four foot long piano which was loaded into one corner of the car at Portland. About this Miss Hockensmith was heard to remark, "If I can't sleep I'll get up and play all night."

Altogether it was a unique leaving-taking and the trip promises to be delightful.

Mrs. Florence Page Steeves has promised to give the boys any motherly advice necessary and to keep the crowd cheerful in case the journey should become wearisome. But to Mrs. E. C. Richards falls the lot of keeping everybody up to concert pitch socially and seeing that things run smoothly in the domestic circle.

Roswell Waltz was unable to leave with the club on account of illness but he will soon join the party and with the two other freshmen will enjoy the privilege of occupying the only upper berths in the car.

## ALBANY CONCERT NOTED SUCCESS

**Large Audience Favorably Receives Ladies Club; Regular Program Given**

**Bowers and Smith Provide Extra Attractions—Members Report a Pleasing Trip—See Alumni.**

Repeating the concert given in the chapel some time ago, the Ladies' Glee Club appeared in Albany, February 28, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church.

About 250 people were present and received the club with hearty appreciation. New performances borrowed from the Men's Glee Club, Harry Bowers in readings, and Archie Smith in baritone solos, added greatly to the attractiveness of the program.

Although the trip was not a financial scheme, expenses only being paid by the society, the members of the glee club report a jolly good time and are strong in their praises of the hospitality and courtesy of the Albany people.

A very pleasing feature of the trip was the meeting of alumni and former university students.

## Sweaters for Athletes Arrive

At last the sweaters are here. After a period of watchful waiting the W. U. athletes have had their hopes realized and are now proudly exhibiting their honors. Due to a mistake in the order the sweaters were delayed for several days.

## SOPHOMORES IMPOSE CLEVER GLEE ENCORE

**Each Class Repeats Song In Chapel—Poet Termed Chapel Seats As Hard As Bed Rocks.**

According to the annual custom the different classes of the university sang their respective songs in chapel the day after the Freshman Glee.

The freshmen, carrying the prize pennant, sang first.

The sophomores, by taking two starts; ably rendered their glee song and an unmasked for encore. The words of this second song were written by Allan Jones and picture the charms of old Willamette, and particularly those of Lausanne hall and the chapel seats, "as hard as bed rocks."

The seniors ended their spirited song with the phrase, "We did not win the pennant. But we still love you."

After a series of bows the juniors gave their song and the concert was over.

## RAYMOND ROBINS HERE NEXT WEEK

**Famous Social Worker Is on Tour of Western Colleges; To Be Here Three Days**

**Robins Recently Completed Series of Lectures At the Three California Universities.**

Raymond Robins will be here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. At present he is at the University of Nevada and has just closed a series of successful meetings at Stanford, and the Universities of Southern California and California. Reports from these institutions circulated by means of the college newspapers commend him very highly.

Robins' fame as a politician and social reformer is known to every intelligent American citizen. But work in these lines are not the only sources from which he draws numerous instances of an active life, he is an experienced gold seeker of the Klondike regions, and has visited Europe since the war. His speeches are full of personal observations, and amusing reminiscences. He relates in vivid word pictures the hazardous perils which tested the nerves and stamina of the men of the north, and contrasts the Alaskan life with that of a modern American youth.

Men of nation-wide fame endorse Mr. Robins as a lecturer to college students. Mr. Roosevelt says of Robins, "He is one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country, and renders to America the greatest service that Americans now can have rendered, for in an age when so many men preach internal and international reforms which they make no effort whatever in practice to reduce to deeds, Raymond Robins preaches nothing which he does not in his own life try to make a deed."

Mr. Bryan says, "I think Mr. Robins is one of the most interesting men in public life in America today. He combines a detailed knowledge of public affairs with a very strong and true spiritual insight. He is exactly the sort of person to be extremely valuable to college men."

While in Willamette he will speak three or four times a day. Some of his subjects will be "The Challenge of the Changing Social Order," "The Redemptive Principle in Education," "College Men in Civic Leadership," "Fundamentals in the Industrial Conflict," and "Mastery and Power," and a farewell talk on "Faith." He will also, address the law students and faculty on "The Lawyer of Tomorrow."

### University Girls Make Rings.

In an attempt to reduce the high cost of having University of Montana girls are making their own engagement rings.

In a room far back in the science hall they are industriously manufacturing the coveted article of jewelry and thus brightening the lives of their lovers. The class which is under the supervision of Ollie May King of the fine arts department is composed of ten girls and two boys. Stick pins, watch chains, fobs and many other ornaments are made.

The women of La Repaire of the University of California recently met the women of the Mask and Foll Society of Stanford in a series of fencing bouts.

## ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WINS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

**SALEM AND ROSEBURG PLAY FINAL GAME SATURDAY NIGHT—SCORE 21 TO 16—SEVEN SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE**

**Willamette Presents Large Trophy Cup to Victors; Plan to Make Event Annual Affair; Silverton, Woodburn, Amity, Roseburg, Monroe, Oakland and Salem Entered this Year.**

## Y. W. INSTALLATION PLANNED TOMORROW

**Complete List of Department Heads Appointed By New President—Ten Members In Cabinet.**

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will be installed for their year's work, Thursday. Miss Fannie McKennon is the president; Miss Mildred Higgins, vice-president; Miss Margaret Fuller, secretary; and Miss Vesta Mulligan, treasurer. The members appointed by the president are: Miss Gladys Nichols, Bible study; Miss Reta Hobbs, missions; Miss Edith Bird, social department; Miss Mary Findley, summer conference and rest room; Miss Mabel Garrett, devotional meetings; Miss Blanch Baker, extension department.

## GREATEST ART IN WORLD DEFINED

**C. C. Robinson, Y Secretary for Employed Boys, Gives Views of World Work**

**Need of Work, Knowledge and Fitness for Work Should Govern One in Choosing Life Career.**

Mr. C. C. Robinson, of New York, International Y. M. C. A. secretary for employed boys, was a welcome visitor at the chapel hour Monday morning. Mr. Robinson's chief concern is to help boys find their place in the world and to keep them from drifting into any work they may find. As there are 4,000,000 boys, between the ages of 12 and 18, in the United States alone, who need such help, the value of Mr. Robinson's work can hardly be overestimated.

Mr. Robinson believes that in choosing one's life work one should be governed by the need of such work, by one's knowledge of how to do the work, and one's ability to perform it successfully. He believes that a salary should be a secondary consideration. A successful man always receives what he is worth.

"The greatest art in the world is the power of affecting the quality of the day," said Mr. Robinson, "and the greatest art in life is the power of affecting as many lives, as possible, for good."

The economist has estimated that the industrial world would be 75 per cent more efficient if every man chose his life work intelligently. With this idea in mind, the Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to assist boys in finding the work for which they are especially fitted.

Mr. Robinson's keen insight into human nature and his vital interest in his work strongly impressed his hearers.

## Paulus Presents Y. W. C. A. With Large Campus Photo

Women of the Y. W. C. A. are grateful to Otto Paulus for the panel he gave them for the rest room. The picture was taken from the west steps of Waller hall looking toward the science building and having as its main feature a big bare limbed cottonwood tree.

The picture is artistic and tasteful. The panel is about three feet by one and finished in the brown and harmonizes beautifully with the furnishings of the rest room.

### Women Have Apeed Men.

"Opportunities for Women in Journalism," was discussed by Mr. H. F. Harrington, associate in journalism. "Women have apeed men too long. They should do things from a woman's point of view," was one of the suggestions made by Mr. Harrington. Journalism, he said, includes more than mere newspaper work. It comprises magazine writing, advertising, special departmental work, and criticisms.—Daily Illini.

By leading with a score of 21 to 16 in the final game Saturday night against Salem, Roseburg won the silver cup in the basketball tournament held in the university gymnasium last Friday and Saturday.

This cup was offered by the university and must be won two consecutive years before it becomes the permanent possession of a school. The tournament was the first of its kind ever organized in Salem. It was managed by the university with the cooperation of the Salem high school. The marked success of the undertaking was due largely to the work of Coach Mathews and Coach Fletcher.

Seven teams entered, Amity, Oakland, Roseburg, Monroe, Salem, Silverton, and Woodburn.

The final game in which the Roseburg team was the winner was a fast hard-fought game and Salem did not once come into the lead. Even in the second half when she put on more speed and more fight she was unable to cope with the steady, consistent game put up by Roseburg.

Roseburg 21, Salem 16.

Roseburg—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
Osborne (F) . . . . .	3 0 0 0 6
Willett (F) . . . . .	0 1 1 0 1
Jewett (C) . . . . .	6 2 2 5 14
Bemis (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 5 0
Trumbo (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 2 0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>9 2 3 9 21</b>

Salem—

Salem—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
Ackerman (F) . . . . .	1 2 0 1 5
Fry (F) . . . . .	1 1 1 1 3
Latham (C) . . . . .	1 0 4 3 2
Ross (G) . . . . .	3 0 2 0 6
Gill (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 1 0
A. Gill (F) . . . . .	0 0 0 0 0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>6 4 7 6 16</b>

Woodburn, Salem and Roseburg teams won the preliminary games played Friday afternoon and evening. Monroe, Amity and Silverton were the losers.

Woodburn 31, Monroe 18.

Woodburn—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
B. Sims (F) . . . . .	6 0 3 0 12
E. Sims (F) . . . . .	3 1 0 1 7
L. Sims (C) . . . . .	4 0 1 2 8
Rice (G) . . . . .	1 0 1 2 2
Johnson (G) . . . . .	1 0 1 0 2
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>15 1 6 5 31</b>

Monroe—

Monroe—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
Ingram (F) . . . . .	0 0 0 1 0
Bradley (F) . . . . .	2 0 0 0 4
Brown (C) . . . . .	1 0 0 0 2
Hibbs (G) . . . . .	3 8 1 0 12
Litterback (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 0 0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>5 8 1 1 18</b>

The game between Woodburn and Monroe was enlivened by the star playing of B. Sims and E. Sims. This is Monroe's first year at basketball but it made a good showing throughout.

### Salem 31, Amity 12.

Salem—

Salem—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
L. Gill (F) . . . . .	2 1 0 2 5
Ackerman (F) . . . . .	2 2 1 1 6
H. Latham (F) . . . . .	1 0 1 1 2
O. Fry (F) . . . . .	5 0 0 1 10
Goodenough (C) . . . . .	3 0 1 0 6
M. Latham (C) . . . . .	1 0 0 0 2
W. Buren (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 0 0
E. Gill (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 0 0
Carson (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 0 0
Ross (G) . . . . .	0 0 2 0 0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>14 5 5 5 31</b>

Amity—

Amity—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
Groves (F) . . . . .	4 1 3 3 9
Walker (F) . . . . .	1 0 1 0 2
Umphlette (C) . . . . .	1 0 2 0 2
Strout (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 1 0
Frizzel (G) . . . . .	0 0 0 0 0
<b>Totals . . . . .</b>	<b>6 1 6 4 13</b>

Salem played its second team in the first half and part of the second. These youngsters led by a score of 13 to 6 at the end of the first period. When the first team came on the floor they had things very much their own way. Ackerman, Fry and Goodenough played a strong game for Salem and Graves for Amity.

### Roseburg 15, Silverton 14.

Roseburg—

Roseburg—	B. FT. P. T. PT.
Osborne (F) . . . . .	3 0 1 0 6

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# Willamette Collegian

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### IN CASE OF WAR, WHAT?

From a casual perusal of a large number of college newspapers, and from the general press reports, we learn that a large number, if not a majority, of the colleges and universities of the United States have sent messages to the president pledging to him their support, in the event that it is needed in connection with the impending strife.

This shows that there is a nationwide spirit of patriotism that has gripped the American student, that he is willing to devote all that he has of physical and intellectual ability to the honor of country, and for the sake of freedom.

So far neither the faculty nor the student body has publicly pledged their support to the nation, should actual warfare begin. To some within and without the confines of the university it may seem that we are lacking the spirit of loyalty. However, on behalf of the student body we wish to state to both favorable and unfavorable critics that Willamette will not be found wanting, if a call to arms is sounded.

True patriotism does not wait for a clarion call to oblivion it, but is at work all the time. It is always busy for it finds plenty to do both at home and abroad every day and at all times. It is not necessary for it to say, "Master! Here am I!" in order to be recognized. Such is the spirit of loyalty that the Collegian wishes to express exists between Willamette folk and the "greatest nation on earth." For local, state and national betterment, Old Willamette has never been found sleeping on the

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job, and if a call for help is sounded by the canons' roar we will do the best.

### A SUCCESSFUL GLEE.

Although three classes naturally feel a sense of disappointment in the Freshman Glee judges' decision, it is undoubtedly true that the event was a grand success. The fact that the largest auditorium in Salem was crowded to the limit speaks for this.

By virtue of its unparalleled success, the student body and the university at large is greatly indebted to the freshman class. The added responsibility incumbent upon the use of the armory was no small item, but since two or three times as many people were privileged to attend the contest, as heretofore, the idea was unusually well rewarded. Willamette received advertising and Salem entertained par excellence. As it is results that count, the same place should be secured for next year's glee.

Each one wanted his class to win, and since only one class could come out on top, the freshmen are deserving of victory, not only from the fact that they won it, but the time and hard work they spend in preparation for the event. Fortunate also is the fact that little or no fault is found with the judges' verdict.

### AN ANNEAL TOURNAMENT.

From the enthusiasm and interest aroused in the basketball tournament the perpetuation of the event should by all means be secured. This is its initial year, but since seven good teams responded to the invitation to enter the contests, enough state wide interest has been developed to make it a much larger event next year. If the event is held regularly from year to year, the third annual tournament should bring at least twenty-five to Willamette's campus. Thus more students in more high schools will gain a first hand acquaintance with the university, and this will result in a greater and better Willamette.

### SOME ONE'S DUTY.

Two cups were won by the sophomore class this year, one known as the Hausor Brothers' trophy for the cross country run, and the other one for class basketball, presented by the Watt Ship Co. So far so good; now we want to do a little knocking. Probably both of the cups are somewhere around the university, but it is the duty of some office to see that the history created this year is properly recorded on the cups, and that they are formally presented to the winners in a regular student body meeting. Anyhow, it would be a courtesy to all new students to let them have a peep at the trophies they worked to win.

### DICK SAYS:

Why not schedule regular class work, and a few restful breathing spells for this month. It will soon be time to think about May Day. Exams and commencement will be here before we know it.

There are two kinds of patriotism discernable in every land; there is "Bulldog Patriotism" and just Common Sense Patriotism." The former is the instrument that makes a hell on earth, the latter would stem the rule of Mars.

Mosher is an old W. U. man and studied the needs of college men and women. 474 Court St.

### GREET THE STRANGER.

A stranger visiting the campus of the university carries away a lasting impression of the student from whom he asked his direction to a certain building. A pleasant reply and a clear, concise answer will do much to put the stranger on good terms with the university, too.

A former president of Washington often said that his readiest recollection of one of the biggest universities in the country was not a mental picture of imposing buildings overgrown with ivy, nor of wide spaces of terraced lawn, nor of scholastic traditions, but that he recalled first the courteous treatment accorded him by the students while he remained a visitor on the campus.

A stranger will unconsciously think of the university in terms of the students he meets on the campus. If he asks his way to Engineering hall, he will be glad to have you walk along with him.

Give him a few facts about the university and learn his attitude toward Washington. You may be able to correct erroneous ideas that he has picked up haphazard.

In five minutes you can do a remarkable amount of boosting for Washington, and many times you can gain the active friendship of some men or women whose good word for the university will carry appreciable weight off the campus.—Washington Daily.

There are a few college professors—only a very few of course—who use twin-six words to express one-cylinder ideas.—Ex.

## WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

### THE WRONG FOOT.

"Life" aptly defines an educated man as "one who uses his post-graduate opportunities to dispel the fallacies implanted in him in his undergraduate years." Such a definition, although of unknown vintage in point of time, nevertheless holds true today in some respects and is worthy our attention. Basing my idea on personal observations of the last few years, I believe that my judgment is not necessarily warped when I venture to offer a little constructive propaganda along a line not ordinarily taken advantage of. To be brief, I firmly believe that we as seniors should strive to avoid the conventional enamel of old fogyism and try to cultivate friendships among the lower classmen. There is no reason why the "big sister" idea which was so auspiciously launched this year cannot be so broadened that it of the upper classes may again dip into the sparkling freshman cascades of collegiate ideals and really be human. The thrill of personal contact with the unsophisticated incoming generation often brings to one the joys of "full many a ray" that is dulled in its later adjustment to the ways and means of the institution.

And there is another ulterior motive to this advocacy and that is its significance when we return to our Alma Mater during the next three years. We shall keenly miss the familiar faces from the front rows in chapel and will hardly recognize Johnny Smith, that aggressive little spry who several years ago was not worth more than a disgruntled nod from us in passing. He is now one of the shining lights of the university and to quote Prof. Matthews, "Do you see that big-hearted, magnetic lady?—she was once a tom-boy." We are not a little embarrassed when we greet them, yet they are sports enough to forget the slights of the past with a cheery "hello" that thrills. How we then regret our spurning of the expanding bud some years ago! Just think what we have missed and might have enjoyed if we had not been so ossified. Therefore, I think this implanted fallacy of our undergraduate years should be stricken from the minutes of the life under these maples of the campus. Three months of this semester yet remain. Opportunity knocks. Let us gird up our loins and get busy.

### ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Willett (F)	1	0	0	0	2
Jewett (G)	2	3	2	2	7
Trumbo (G)	0	0	1	2	0
Bemis (G)	0	0	2	1	0

Totals	3	3	3	5	15
Silverton	B. FT. P. T. PT.				
Durno (F)	3	8	1	1	14
Pittman (G)	0	0	0	5	0
McLeary (G)	0	0	0	0	0
Buell (G)	0	0	1	0	0
Hollingsworth (G)	0	0	0	0	0

Friday evening Roseburg and Silverton played a hot, fast game with but little advantage on either side. When there were only two minutes to play the score stood 13 to 13.

Silverton made a free throw and Jewett connected with the basket. Durno, of Silverton, scored all points for his team.

Roseburg and Oakland being southern Oregon high schools they are seldom if ever met by Willamette valley teams. Roseburg last year won the championship of Southern Oregon and is was apparent from the first that she would make a vigorous bid here for new laurels.

Three games were played Saturday morning. Two final games between Roseburg and Woodburn, and Salem and Oakland. Also a consolation game between Monroe and Anity. In the latter game Monroe won 39 to 16.

**Roseburg 48, Woodburn 14.**

**Salem 55, Oakland 15.**

**Salem 11, Woodburn 11.**

**Osborn (16) F B. Sims (2)**

**Willett (5) F E. Sims (5)**

**Jewett (19) C L. Sims (4)**

**Trumbo (6) G Rice**

**Bemis (2) G Johnson**

**Rebel (2) F**

**Salem 11, Woodburn 11.**

**Ackerman (11) F Powell**

**Pry (20) F Stevens (4)**

**Latham (18) C Dunham (2)**

**Ross (2) G Henninger (3)**

**Gill (2) G Fickman**

**Goodenough (2) G**

**Homer Jamison, coach of Jefferson high school, Portland, refereed all the games. Coach Mathews acted as official time keeper and putnam of Salem took charge of the score card.**

While in Salem the members of the various visiting teams were entertained in the homes of the high school and university students.

It is hoped to make the event a bigger and better affair next year, by having at least 20 teams competing for the cup.

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### FOUR THINGS I KNOW.

I Am—I Ought—I Can—I Will

I AM young, strong, able, willing, industrious, thoughtful, persistent, and ambitious.

I OUGHT to study, work, plan—to the end that I fill the highest place in life that my capacity warrants.

I CAN do it—if I put my whole effort single—purposefully to the task.

I WILL—if the above is so, and I know it is, that I am, that I ought and that I can—then I will.

**Freshman Song.**  
In the borderland of the Westland,  
Where the evening sunset glows,  
Where an ancient bell tower's standing,  
And a grand old mill race flows,  
It is there amid the maples,  
With foundations firm and true,  
The pride of every loyal heart,  
Stands old Willamette U.

**Chorus.**  
On Willamette, ever onward,  
To the highest goal in view;  
From the bell tower, rings the story  
Of our conquering W. U.  
In our mighty Alma Mater  
Let our faith be ever bold,  
That a victory must be the prize  
Of the Cardinal and the Gold.

Oh, we'll ever sing her glory,  
And her ancient frame uphold;  
To victory we'll be marching,  
With the Cardinal and the Gold.  
No defeat shall ever daunt us,  
For our school we'll die or do;  
There is nothing dearer to us,  
Than old Willamette U.

**Sepokonne Song.**  
Beside Willamette's river,  
Where came the priests of old,  
Where on the leaves aquiver,  
The sunbeams play and glow,  
Where hopes may burn, and hearts may  
be true,  
And fellowship be free,  
There stands our college, known of old  
And pledge of things to be.

**Chorus.**  
O, her cardinal red and gold  
I'm proud upon the field,  
And adventures new and old  
Before her surely yield—  
O, when the stars of hope are bright,  
Her loyal sons are true,  
Then strike again, Willamette men,  
Our hopes are all in you.

We love her for her morning,  
In her beauty in her trees,  
We love her for her lighted nights,  
When dew comes down the breeze,  
The gripping fight and triumph bright  
Of the loyal sons and strong,  
The sunlit willows by the stream,  
The color and the song.

Willamette, Alma Mater:  
Our song we make and sing:  
The story of our life today,  
The triumphs years may bring,  
The praise and fame that we may gain  
As the stars of hope are bright,  
Across the brow of her who smiled  
And set us on our way.

**Senior Song.**  
When eager students rally  
To cheer upon the field,  
And the bonfire blazes fiercely up,  
And the grand old chorus swells;  
"O, loyal sons of college,  
Thrills us through and through;  
We'll win or die, Willamette,  
Because we just love you.

**Chorus.**  
When cheering upon the grandstand,  
And center snags the ball,  
And the team, as one man, lifts the line  
And the "old fight" rings us all;  
We're the heroes of college,  
To Cardinal-Gold are true,  
For we will win, Willamette,  
Because we just love you.

Who strives to play the game  
And care not for the prize,  
But the joy of meeting gallant hearts,  
And a glance from loyal eyes,  
You're the heroes of college,  
Where comrades all, we do  
Our very best, Willamette,  
Because we just love you.

Where else is such a college,  
Or company so dear,  
Although we search the wide world o'er  
Our hearts will still be here,  
Loyal sons of college,  
Her teams bring honor new,  
Our fame is yours, Willamette,  
Because we just love you.

**Junior Song.**  
Long o'er thy campus, Willamette,  
I dreamed, neath thy maples wind-  
stirred,  
Learned in thy halls all the numberless  
lessons,  
"Till thy deeper message I heard.

**Chorus.**  
Far, fair and free, like birds at dawn,  
I hear a voice that bids me come,  
I cannot stay, I must away,  
On to life's highroad glad and free,  
Willamette's spirit calls to me.

Sounding about me were myriad voices,  
Clear into my heart from dear old  
dreaming,  
Blessed, oh blessed thy name.

Long o'er the campus the shadows are  
lying,  
Deep in my heart there's a song,  
Fearless I smile at the years that are  
coming,  
I whom Willamette makes strong.

The following article written by Paul Homan, '14, is a reprint from the Pacific Christian Advocate. Other than the faculty and present senior class, few in the university know Mr. Homan. After receiving his bachelor's degree here, he resumed his studies at Oxford as he was the successful candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. Since the war he has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work among the British forces.

### MESOPOTAMIA IN WAR TIMES.

By Paul Homan.

I'm off by the roots, away from the familiar haunts, smells and sounds of Bursar; Making a memory; her dust storms no more to put a crust on my good nature; no more midnight vigils to her lackluster wall; I'm off on the first stage of the overland trip to Constantinople, which I expect to make—nil!

Bagdad will satisfy me, and for the present I must be content with Amara. That's a modest progress—only half way to the fighting. I am sorry that so long as I'm going, I can't go further.

Yannie, who is with me, will probably be up in the reserve trenches within a few days.

Saturday night.—This started to be a Thanksgiving letter, but failed. 'Twas a bad day for me, with an all-American blow-out at the Van Ess', while I am exiled to a small paced

P-boat. Such is the fine fortune of the good natured—or the conscientious. I could have stayed over Thanksgiving by stretching a point with Dixon. My Thanksgiving dinner consisted of a can of salmon, another of baked beans and one of pine-apple, plus bread, butter and coffee—which I assure you is a luxury for a P-boat.

Last night we bought a hen from an Arab woman, who ran along the bank. My boy has gained the good will of the skipper's cook and can use his stove. So breakfast is to be a feast—curried chicken with heaps of rice and garnished with sardines. It must be the Thanksgiving season that produces these culinary rhapsodies. I'd like to be home these days and see and talk with you all. At times, especially these good old home times, I feel that "I am far from home." Just to see you and talk with you—how good it would be! But next week I should want to be back in Mesopotamia. I'm sure I should be lost and disconsolate in America while this war goes on. So long as it offers such opportunities to a man, who in a way is on the outside, I can't refuse them. There is work to be done, and there is personal experience. It keeps a man thinking on the things that lie at the heart of the world's grief and shame, and keeps him in touch with the outstanding fact of this generation.

We've anchored for the night about seven miles below Amara. I shall be going off early tomorrow, and I'm well rid of this drunken old river. It winds in and out and around all over the countryside with no sense at all of the importance of making haste. The cycles of the centuries and a dozen conquests have left the Tigris blase—unmoved by the furor of these days. "Leisurely o'er the sea" she glides and we go winding, bumping, crawling along her tantalizing course. With his sense of direction paralyzed and no scenery to look at, the unfortunate passenger can go to his book or sit groping for one thought to rub against another in his "noodle" or as most of us do, sleep. We, consists of the skipper, the mate, the engineer, the doctor, three officers, as many Y. M. C. A. secretaries, a dozen or so "tommies," about fifty Indian Red Cross orderlies, and a crew of Arabs and Indian Laskars. Our craft is a broad bottom, double-decked old side-wheeler, with a barge lashed onto either side.

Thursday we passed Kurma, the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, which by local legend and the implicit faith of the "tommies" is the Garden of Eden. It is a most uneventful place, a collection of tumble down mud-brick buildings—an appearance of decay which is the keynote to the whole of this backward civilization. The lower end of the railway is there and we have seen two or three trains running along our course. Today we saw—you would never guess—a convoy of over fifty Ford's bumping along the rough road to Amara.

There is little interest in this country—it's simply one wide picture of desolation. Near the river there is a coarse vegetation, and then clear to the horizon is utter barrenness. The only breaks are occasional clumps of palm trees and miserable Arab villages. At several villages a crowd of women and "kiddies" would crowd along the bank begging or offering ducks, chickens and eggs for sale.

Sometimes we ran so close to the shore that we could stand on the edge of the barge and dicker with them. The women we saw mostly wore a heavy drapery of ragged cloth—wore it gracefully, too. The little brown rascals with them—well, I could hardly tell how little they were. The women are mostly very ugly, but have a remarkable grace of movement and gesture, and sometimes, too, there's a pair of sparkling eyes. I think I shall always think of the women of Mesopotamia as in a picture. A woman stooping by the river to fill a vessel. It is a pleasant picture; while some of the ghastly things these women do—they are incredible. It's late and the lackluster are howling about the sign, symbol and national representative of this waste land. But it is not waste forever. The British will be true to their trust and it will some day be one of the most fertile of lands. Only human barbarity has turned it barren. Once it is said "the cocks hopped on the lounge tops from Bagdad to Bursar." That's a rosy picture. I'll knock off and go to bed on it. Maybe it will bring dreams of ten-foot corn along the Tigris. Good-night.

Our observation is that the book reviewer hasn't as good a vocabulary as the book agent.—Ex.

### No Honor System At Kansas.

That the honor system cannot succeed in the University of Kansas is the opinion expressed by the disciplinary committee of the university senate. "The members of the senate feel that the sentiment against dishonesty and against those students who make use of dishonest devices in examinations, is not strong enough

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In the student body to warrant the adoption of the honor system," said the secretary of the senate.

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By Carrie Cooksey

The Freshman Glee is an event of the past, and with the memory of it still in our minds, everyone is happy. The freshmen truly deserve all of the credit that is forthcoming. They have the honor of managing the largest glee that has ever been staged at Willamette and it was without question a grand success. Every student is proud of the fine collection of songs brought forth with this event, and it is to be hoped that soon each song will be sung by all—senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman.

Following the Freshman Glee, the seniors wended their way to the Gray-Belle, where Mrs. Frederick H. Thompson was hostess to the members of the class of '17. A beautifully-appointed table was arranged through the middle of the room. Large clusters of golden daffodils added their touch of color to the banquet table. Unique hand-made place-cards, combined with the toast-cards, marked the guests' places. After the delicious "Senior Special" had been enjoyed, Mr. Alpheus Gillette, president of the class, arose and took his position as toastmaster. After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Gillette presented the speakers, in their turn, cleverly giving some individual characteristic of each. The toast subjects were prominent lines taken from the senior song and to say the least, they were the incentive for great outbursts of oratory. The formal toasts were as follows:

"A Glance From Loyal Eyes," Mrs. F. H. Thompson.  
 "The Old Fight Grips Us All," Mr. Laban Steeves.  
 "You'll Find Him in Our College," Miss Emma Minton.  
 "We Pile the Score Up Higher," Mr. Sam King.  
 "The Grand Old Chorus Swells," Miss Eva Grant.  
 "Where Else Is Such a College," Mr. Karl Chapler.  
 "Our Fame Is Yours—Willamette," Miss Esther Taylor.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney responded to an impromptu toast, and his words to the class were worthy of the highest mention.

Those enjoying Mrs. Thompson's loyal hospitality, besides members of the senior class, were: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Miss Cassie Thompson of Albany, Mrs. Gustav Leining, Mrs. Laban Steeves, and Mr. Claire Gillette of Woodburn.

By this time, probably everyone in Willamette has heard about the trip which the Ladies' Glee Club made to Albany last Wednesday. There seems to be no words in their vocabulary capable of expressing the grand time that was given the club members by the Albany people and W. U. alumni. Following the arrival, the party was escorted to the First Methodist church, where a delightful reception was awaiting them in the church parlors. A huge fire was burning in the fire place and it certainly was cheery looking to the way-worn travelers. The most appealing thing happened soon after the hats, coats and suit cases had been deposited in a safe place, when from some nearby room came the announcement that dinner was ready. With Miss Hazel Hockensmith leading the way, the crowd entered the dining room, from

which was pouring forth delicious odors of good things. Two tables were prettily arranged for the guests, and soon every one had found her place, and with plates heaped high, a sublime happiness reigned supreme. Even though Dr. Chase did give a continuous warning that practice would start in five seconds, this did not hasten the progress of the four course dinner.

After the concert the W. U. alumni in Albany gave the club a reception. There are a large number of alumni located in the city, and they certainly made the club feel at home. During this part of the evening, Miss Lulu Helst, '14, presided over the punch bowl. Later Mrs. Hockensmith assisted by Miss Gibson served fruit ice cream, and the most delicious home-made cake.

By this time the hands of the clock were approaching mid-night, but still there were two hours to be spent before the home-bound train was due. Everyone was tired of singing and enthusiasm was running low. Suddenly Glenn McCaddam, who had appeared upon the scene earlier in the evening, came to the rescue. With the use of some of the church upholstery, a limited number of "beds" were constructed before the fire place. They were soon occupied, but it's a question as to how much sleep anyone really enjoyed. At this time, Mrs. Ebsen had a fear that maybe some person was still hungry, so she forthwith passed Prof. Ebsen's treat, a box of Spa candy. This was followed by a call for "water." Archie Smith responded with the desired article, then all was peace for a short time. "Thirty minutes 'till train time" calls out "Mac." There was one grand rush. The church property had been restored to its proper order, and the crowd was again at the depot. The return trip was uneventful, as everyone was too sleepy to cause much commotion. A grand time was certainly enjoyed by the glee club members, and it remains with the Albany people to say how they liked the concert. Mrs. Gustav Ebsen certainly proved a jolly addition to the party.

Friday afternoon, the Adelante Literary Society met in their halls as usual. A program was not given at this time, but a very important business session took place. Matters of extreme interest to the society were brought up and discussed. Next Friday afternoon the new members, who have recently been taken into the society, will have charge of the program.

Lead by Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen, the undaunted junior class charged forth from the armory after the glee to the tune, "I cannot stay, I must away." The jolly crowd boarded the Commercial street car, and in a short time found themselves at the beautiful home of Margaret Garrison. A delightful social hour was spent in games and conversation. Delicious refreshments were served by the Misses Margaret and Mildred Garrison, Mable Garrett and Teresa Fowler, and Mr. Paul Miller, after which the hilarious Juniors rushed forth to catch the last car. In the excitement that ensued two fair young maidens when about half way to the carline suddenly stopped, realizing that they had left behind their escort and returned to find him disconsolately searching for them.

On the way home jollity reigned to such an extent that Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen deemed it wise to remain on the Lausanne and Roselawn special until the last of the party were near their homes.

Unusually unique was the "sky-piloting" of the Philodossians in their program last Friday. Miss Margaret Mallory introduced the venturesome

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Philos to the intricacies of the aeroplane in its history; then followed the erasing of the dainty little poem "The Unconquered Air," by Nellie Beaver. "Up There," an aviator's love story as read by Glenna Teeters proved that romance is not lacking in this new realm of invention. The concluding solo by Fabian Rosche, harmonized with the preceding numbers. Miss Litha Packenham is responsible for the clever ideas carried out in the recent Philodossian programs.

Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith of Albany was the guest of her daughter, Miss Hazel Hockensmith, at the Owyhee club, Saturday.

Miss Mary Walker was the Sunday dinner guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ellis Purvine.

Miss Blanche Wright spent the week-end in the city as the guest of her sister, Miss Bernice Knuths, of the Owyhee club. Miss Wright is a student at O. A. C.

The Sophomores still keep their name of being the most enthusiastic class in the school. Even though they came in second on the Freshman Glee the old line enthusiasm came to the top in the jolly-up held in the Web Halls.

By the light of many candles, the class met to talk over the events of the past, present, and future of Freshman Glee. Mr. Bryan Conley acting as toast master, gave many new aspects to the Glee.

Those responding to toasts were: Miss Esther Cox, "The Music;" Miss Lela Johnson, "What a Sophomore Has Learned Since the Last Freshman Glee;" Mr. Merrill Ohlning, "The Scratch List;" Miss Helen Wood, "Social Aspects of the Freshman Glee Practice;" Mr. Lemuel Esteb, "Eyes of Blue;" Mr. Raymond Attebery, "The Sickening Suspense;" Miss Theodosia Teel, "The Words;" Prof. Stauffer, "Celestial Harmonies;" Mr. Chester Womer, "Most Any Thing."

With the practice of the song to be sung the next morning in chapel, the evening ended, all feeling that next year they would go one rank higher than this.

On Friday p. m. the Christomathian society added to its membership Esther Yend, Mary Walker, Beatrice Kunneith, Rose Martin, Mae Mickey and Anna Elder.

The initiation service was very mysterious and involved the greatest secrecy.

At 5 o'clock the society adjourned to the Spa where a "Chresta Special" was served.

Margaret Miller acted as toast master, Edith Bird responded with a toast of welcome to the new girls. To complete the initiation each new girl was called upon to give an extemporaneous toast.

In some rather strange manner Mr. Holt and Mr. Legg were added to the party and the toasts which they gave were very inspiring and pleasing.

The hour spent at the Spa passed so merrily and quickly that each one was loathe to turn homeward.

The birthday of Miss Bernice Knuths was properly celebrated by the Owyhee club on Sunday. At this time, Miss Blanche Wright of O. A. C. and Miss Faye Bolin were special dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin, of Walla Walla, Wash., were guests at the Owyhee club Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are en route home, after spending the winter in California.

At a prettily appointed dinner Wednesday evening, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer had as their guests Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, and her mother, Mrs. Miller, of Portland.

The informal jolly-up which the Freshman class held at the Spa, after the Freshman Glee was especially gay because it celebrated the winning of the pennant and every freshman was in high spirits over the victory. With William Holt acting as toastmaster Victor Taylor, Velma Baker, Beatrice Newport, Fabian Rosche and Ed Rauch gave short toasts. The refreshments of cakes and ice-cream carried out the class colors of green and white. At the close of the jolly-up the entire class rose and sang over the song with which they won the pennant.

Miss Aetna Emmel was the dinner guest Sunday of Miss Fannie McKennon.

The Misses Flora Housel and Addie Tobie were the special guests Sunday of the women of Lausanne hall.

Mr. Frances Dillard was the weekend guest of his sister, Miss Gertrude Dillard, at Lausanne hall. Mr. Dillard was in the city for the purpose of attending the basketball tournament.

Recently the Willamette quartet appeared at Willamina, Or., where they were most loyally received. A number of Willamette alumni are located at this place, and they gave the university representatives a royal welcome. After the concert, a reception was tendered the visitors, those in charge of the affair were the Misses Elmo Ohlning, '16, and Gladys Chandler, ex '17, and Mr. Chas. H. Harrison, '12. Miss Esther Cox and Messrs. Gus Anderson, Warren Booth, Karl Chapler, and Harry Bowers made up the visiting party.

The Portland Woman's club will hold its regular session Friday afternoon at the Multnomah Hotel. At this time, the current literature department of the club will have charge of the program, and Mrs. Helen Miller Senn will give leading addresses.

Two motor parties accompanied the glee club to Stayton Friday evening. A jolly time was enjoyed, the concert was appreciated to the fullest extent. One party included the Misses Ruth Tasker and Litha Packenham, the Messrs. Fred McMillan and Rein Jackson. In the other party were the Misses Mable Garrett and Aileen Dunbar, the Messrs. Marvin Holt and Harry Bowers.

All students are invited to attend the social which the men of Jason Lee Epworth League are giving to the women of the chapter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris, 1040 N. Cottage street, next Friday evening. An enjoyable evening is assured.

**Campus Moss Combed**

Again the lawn has been combed; once more the ruthless rake of the landscaper gardener has irreverently mused the moss of the old campus.

Last Saturday, Conley, the man with a rake and a smile, stood beneath the big cottonwoods west of Waller hall and stroked affectionately the bed of post winter leaves.

**Sad.**  
 She was but seventeen and very sweet,  
 And, oh, her scanty costume was quite shocking;  
 And, when she slipped upon the icy street,  
 She tore a great big hole in her silk umbrella.

**LIVE A LIFE IS THEME OF MISS TODD'S ADDRESS**

Dean of Women Reminds Men of Some Little Niceties of Good Form that Help GIVES WOMAN'S VIEWS

"We Cannot Find Poise, Self Assurance, in Seclusion"—"One Might Talk, But Can He Converse?"—"Play the Game, Be a Man."

"Live a life—play the game, and be a man." This was the dominant chord of the address which Miss Junia Todd delivered before the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night. She spoke from the women's point of view about some of the little niceties of good form that help to make life more livable.

Every man present found some point that hit him hard. Here are a few paragraphs that sank deepest. "This souvenir habit seems to have permeated society far and wide. From the multimillionaire who spends thousands of dollars for a rare collection of antiques to the 'guy' who collects milk bottles, loose oranges, bags of crisp hot peanuts, athletic sweaters and Lausanne hall snapshots. Oh! 'Tis the fun, the spice of the game you say. To see what one can do—the prowess one possesses to 'get away with it'—but does the same prowess prevail in securing a souvenir grade or an antique invaluable opinion of one's self?"

"We cannot find poise, self assurance, that thing which makes us able to attain our hopes and desires in seclusion. A social event will send us scudding to the safety of the semi-darkness of the Oregon or the attractive and garish Bligh where we can sit and look and look, smile a time or two and vanish at the end of the reel toward home and to quiet slumber. Then we wonder why our gift as chapel announcer is not developed, and wish we could rise coolly in our place, forget to address the

**Hartman Bros. Co.**  
 Quality Jewelers and Silversmiths

Special attention to Watch and Jewelry Repairing. A complete line of Conklin's Celebrated "Self-Filling Fountain Pens"

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 SALEM, OREGON

president or dean and then calmly turn to face that crowd and speak with assurance without choking and stammering.

"Poise, where is it bought or sold, how does one attain it, where can one find it? Not in the silence of solitude. Not in the smoky environs of a pool room. Not in a hilarious crowd on the rosters' bench. Nor at a picnic on a glorious June day, but look for it in the quiet chat of two friends—not chat either, but conversation. It is not always the real article which one supposes that he has when he can stroll leisurely beside another one, fairer and more genteel, and talk of birds and bees and flowers—and other things. The real test comes when they two sit by the fire-side in the full radiance of an electric day and try to pass a comfortable half hour without serious and awe-struck silences.

"One might talk, but can he converse? But someone says 'what about?' It is every man's, every woman's business to know something to say. With the flood of newspapers, magazines, books, pictures, graphophones, Edison or otherwise, the Lyceum and the movies, man, man, what more do you want? One could talk till the crack of doom with any one and then have only just begun.

"The lack of this trained ability makes us forget how to say good-night to our hostess, and we slip out thinking that she will never know. But a party or a call is different. If her mother happened to be present she would look at you twice, once up and once down, if you could not courteously say goodnight to her and then giggle and talk in low tones for ten minutes in the hall with her daughter. Sometimes in these modern days we have what we call "joins"; no mother present, no one but an invited guest, an older woman with her husband, perhaps, who for the time being assumes the role of the hostess in the home. She has appreciated your courtesies during the evening and would be glad to know that you had a pleasant time.

"Then there is our faculty, all men and women whose chief interest is your welfare. Some one has said that the Willamette student did not know the faculty, did not come into close personal touch with them. Have you ever thought how easy it is to cross the street or become absorbed in the gorgeous sunset or to examine the veins in a plantain leaf when someone approaches towards whom one feels a little timidity or perhaps some deeper and different emotion? Perchance this person would be thought a meddler should he approach you upon some subject which lies very near and dear to your heart. People of good taste do not dig ruthlessly and without some cause into the innermost recesses of one's finest being and try to insinuate themselves in a life without some show at least of a desire for mutual counsel and confidence. Do not leave these classic halls till you can count among your friends at least one of these men or women.

"Then there is something else which hinges pretty closely upon friendship and that is 'girls'.

"Girls, the eternal interrogation, attractive and repellent, bewitching and plain, friendly and unapproachable, dependable and fickle, lovable and hateful, charming and unbearable, exquisitely dainty and disgustingly careless, genuinely simple and purposely prudish.

"But whoever she is or whatever she be, whether a maid of eight or a matron of eighty, the little niceties the little courtesies which come from the other half are dear to her feminine soul. A rescued handkerchief, or a conveniently placed chair, the simple act of rising when she enters the room, or the thoughtful attention to her safety and comfort when she leaves a car appeal to her woman's sense of fitness. Nor would she have the attentions given her with servility. She would have them emanate from princely heart of a true man. Our frequent daily association we sometimes forget that we really do not know Mary Ann Jones Smith well enough to swagger up to her, hands in pockets, jaws wagging and "Hello, Mary" without a thought of raising the hat or emptying the aforesaid pockets. Then we meet her on the street and wish to ask about some arrangements of vital importance concerning the Freshman Glee. She hesitates, stops for a moment and you launch into your dissertation and she is compelled to stand on the walk and listen, a target for all eyes coming and going. It wouldn't take any more time, nor be any harder upon your six dollar sneakers and be in much better taste to turn and walk with her until your little conver-

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**CUT THIS OUT**

**PROFIT SHARING CERTIFICATE**

Upon purchasing a Suit or Overcoat or Mackinaw at our store during the week of March 4th to and including March 10, to the amount of \$12 or over, and presenting this Certificate properly signed and addressed, the holder may select \$5.00 in merchandise immediately or may retain Certificate and at any time prior to June 30th may select the merchandise, which consists of Hats, Shoes, Overalls, Caps, Boys' Clothing, Mackinaws, Raincoats, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, in fact anything in our store.

**BRICK BROTHERS, at Brick's Corner**  
 Corner State and Liberty Streets, Salem

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

**DON'T MISS THIS**

It's finding \$5.00. Be sure to come in before the end of the week and make your selections.

**BRICK BROTHERS**  
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FRESH BAKERY GOODS. WE AIM TO PLEASE OUR CUSTOMERS

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**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol Building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

**U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY**

OUTFITTERS TO  
**WOMEN MISSES and CHILDREN**

QUALITY MERCHANDISE—POPULAR PRICES  
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HOME STYLE MEALS, 25c 186 So. High St.

It is necessary to be able to meet all people and all circumstances with proper poise and dignity. To do this we must think honestly, without prejudice, speak sincerely without crudeness, to serve without servility, be gentle without softness, be courteous without fawning, life a life, play the game, and be a man.

**COLLEGE friends and your friends can buy anything you can give them—except your PHOTOGRAPH.**

Earl LeRoy Jenks 414 Hubbard Bldg Phone 2563

Complete Line  
**New Spring Woolens**

Now ready for your inspection. Order your Spring Suit NOW. We will deliver the suit to you any time you wish.

**Scotch Woolen Mills**  
 357 State Street

**The Royal Cafeteria**

The PLACE for GOOD EATS

460 State St., Salem

**SEAMSTER BROS.**

GROCERIES Next to Perry's Drug Store  
 —Phone 261—  
 121 South Commercial Street

**H. D. MITCHELL**

Students' Barber, 1266 State St.

**Smart New Suits and Coats**

for  
**YOUNG WOMEN**

**STOCKTON**  
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**Do Business by Mail**

It's profitable, with accurate lists of prospects. Our catalogue contains vital information on Mail Advertising. Also prices and quantity on 6,000 national mailing lists, 95% guaranteed. Such as:

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Write for this valuable reference book, also prices and samples of far-simile letters. Have us write or name your Sales Letters.	

Ross-Gould, 1921 Olive St.  
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**Students Attention**

We are receiving large shipments of the Season's Latest Styles in New Spring Shoes, both in Staple and Novelty lines. Don't fail to inspect them before purchasing.

**Barnes' Cash Store**  
 E. T. Barnes, Prop.

"Student Feeds" by Arrangement.

**HOME STYLE RESTAURANT**

Your Patronage Solicited.  
 Brooks & Riley, Props.  
 Meals served family style, 25c. 262 State Street.

## MOOT COURT PROTECTS POOR MAN

Sawmill Laborer Is Victim of Life Insurance Shark Neuner and Hendricks Win Case for Defendant, Prospect

Owing to a verdict in his favor by a jury in the moot court last Monday night, Mr. Newcombe Prospect, defendant in a suit instituted against him by G. H. Hooker, a local insurance agent, will have a \$2000 life insurance policy for one year absolutely free of charge. Hicks and Smith represented the plaintiff; Neuner and Hendricks conducted the defense.

Hooker alleged that Prospect came to his office in quest of insurance and signed a note for \$100 to cover the first year's premium. The plaintiff further stated that he paid the money to the company and assumed the note as a personal obligation. "If I fail to collect this note," Hooker told the court, "the defendant will receive a year's insurance free, and I will be out \$100."

The defendant denied every part of Hooker's statement.

"I am a lumber piler in Spaulding's saw mill," the defendant declared. "One day while I was eating my lunch on a pile of lumber, Hooker appeared and wanted me to take out some life insurance. He told me that every man is under a moral obligation to protect his family. I only got \$1.80 a day, so I told him I could not afford it.

"Then he pulled out a paper, told me it was merely an application, and asked me to sign it. I told him I could not read without my glasses. Well, he read it to me, and because he told me I would not have to pay anything until my wife approved the policy, I signed the supposed application.

"When I consulted my wife she said it would be a God send to herself and the children, but advised me not to assume the policy because she thought we could not afford it.

"When I told Hooker of our decision, he said that I had signed a note for the first year's premium and that the policy was in full force, as it had been approved by the company.

Of course, I refused to pay the note when it became due."

Neuner asked the jury to consider the defendant's ignorance, his inability to see without his glasses, his utter lack of knowledge concerning business methods, and the fact that he didn't know he was signing a note.

With the defendant's ignorance, Neuner contrasted the plaintiff's sagacity. He showed the jury that the plaintiff had summoned up his whole stock of ingenuity for the express purpose of preying upon the defendant's obtuseness.

He further stated that public policy has always demanded that the illiterate be protected from the sharks who live by exploiting them. The jury was also warned that to sanction the enforcement of a note when the signature has been obtained by fraud would be a most flagrant betrayal of the trust reposed in them, and would turn our courts into institutions conducted for the purpose of placing hats around the ears of villainous crooks.

When Neuner finished his harangue to the jury, Hicks told the jury that it was preposterous to ask an intelligent jury to believe that in this day and age a man would sign papers and not know what they contained. He said that the instrument was duly executed and conformed to all the requirements of law, and should be upheld so as to encourage business among men. He objected to the plea of ignorance interposed for defendant.

Hendricks admitted that ignorance of the law would not suffice for a plea; but he thought that ignorance of the fact the defendant did not know he was affixing a signature to his note would constitute a valid defense.

The jury promptly relieved the defendant from all liability contracted on the note. The defense failed to plead for attorneys' fees, so the jury could not award a fee to the victors.

## FRESHMAN CLASS WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rendition and Adaptation.				
Freshmen	42	49	45	45%
Sophomores	44	47	29	37
Juniors	41	41	13	31%
Seniors	39	50	30	39%

The following persons served as judges for the contest: Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Miss Gertrude Eakin, and Prof. T. S. Roberts, on music composition; Miss Mae Hopkins, Prof. J. T. Matthews, and Mrs. G. G. Brown, on word composition; and Supt. John H. Todd, Mr. A. A. Schramm, and Mr. Dan Langenberg, on rendition.

Mr. Ed Rauch offered the introductory remarks and presided over the program. Prof. Matthews awarded the pennant in his never-falling original and inevitable manner to the president and vice-president of the freshman class.

The program in detail was: Violin Solo, Miss Elizabeth Levy. Senior Song, Words by Mr. Hammond; Music by Mrs. Cosselman. Junior Song, Words by Miss Packenham; Music by Miss Cunningham. Reading, "The Transfiguration of Miss Philura," Miss Faye Boll. Sophomore Song, Words by Miss Teal; Music by Miss Cox. Freshman Song, Words by Miss Leo; Music by Miss Hockensmith. Selection, Willamette Quartet. Awarding of Pennant, Professor Matthews.

The freshman committees that planned the affair with Edward Rauch, the general manager, were: Finance, Victor Taylor, Harold Dimick, Gertrude Dillard; program, Odell Savage, Mildred Johnson, Hortense Ingalls; pennant, Velma Baker,

Dean Pollock, Kenneth Legg; decorating, Fabian Rosche, Ed Boll, William Holt.

For the executive end of the work too much credit cannot be given Ed Rauch, manager of the glee. His genial and courteous manner made him popular with the upperclassmen as well as his assisting classmates.

Your suit arrived this week! Many new patterns of snappy, domestic and imported goods with styles that appeal to the college man. No advance in price. Suits fitted to your own person. Clothes of good wearing quality. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street.

## Yes, They Are Good Jokes; They Never Wear Out

"Say, Professor, are you still telling the same old jokes?"

Charles Vickrey, '18, writes to one of the Willamette professors in this vein. He states that he hopes to come back to the old school as soon as possible. Vickrey is working in Boise.

## U. of Illinois Gets Buildings.

The University of Illinois is at present erecting three buildings. A fourth is being remodeled at a cost of \$30,000. These buildings represent the beginning of a large building program planned for the next ten years.—Ex.

Every cent saved by prompt payments goes to make a better paper. Do your part to keep the Collegian on an A1 basis.

## Two Co-eds Save Eaton Hall from Destruction

"We saved the building." At noon one day last week, Barbara Steiner and Teresa Fawcett chanced to enter the main corridor of Eaton hall, which was deserted, at the very moment when clouds of thick, ominous-looking smoke were pouring up through the stairway that leads down to the furnace room.

Gathering their courage with heroic gasps they rushed down to the furnace, a pipe had become disconnected, the fire they deftly replaced and then they returned to the hall which by this time contained several people. They greeted them with the startling exclamation, "We saved the building." (The furnace room is of cement).

Contract Signed With Hicks-Chatten Engravers—Raymond Attebery and Maude Maclean are Associates.

"I think the Willamette should be standardized so the 1919 edition will be of the same size and will have the same general appearance as the books published by the classes of '15 and '17," said Merrill Ohling, today, who is editor-elect of the '19 Willamette.

Mr. Ohling and the manager, Homer Tasker, were in Portland Saturday signing up contracts with the Hicks-Chatten Printing Company for the engraving work for next year's book.

Raymond Attebery and Maude Maclean will be assistant editors. The other members of the staff are: Classes, Helen Wood; law school, Leuel Esteb; Kimball college of theology, Paul Green; school of music, Esther Cox; society, Ruth Green and Theodosia Teal; sports, Irvin Mann and Rein Jackson; forums, Bryan Conley; organizations, Gladys Nichols and Vernon Kloster; art, Winifred Bagley and Dean Pollock.

## FOUR MEN WIN W IN BASKETBALL

Flegel, Jackson, Nichols and Esteb Earn Laurels in Gymnasium Sportdom

Next Basketball Season to Begin With Four First Team Men—184 W. U.'s Score—182 Opponents.

Four men won their letter in basketball this year, they are Flegel, Jackson, Esteb, and Nichols. The three latter played every minute of playing time, and Flegel was out only a short time due to personal fouls.

With Sparks developed into such a good man, only one place will be vacant next year, and with the abundance of good material developed in the class and second teams, prospects are bright for next year.

Some interesting data has been secured relative to the men who worked the whole season. Four of the men made all but six points, these were gained by Brooks. Willamette's total score is 184 as opposed to her opponents' aggregation of 182 counters.

Individual summary:

	B.	F.	P.	T.	PT.
Flegel	15	15	13	1	45
Esteb	28	15	10	1	71
Jackson	25	0	6	2	50
Nichols	0	0	11	3	0
Sparks (2 games)	6	0	3	1	12

## HOW WAS IT DONE?

Prof. Sherman received the following written excuse last Friday: "Please excuse me from Moral Education today as a close friend of mine died, and I'm going along."

## ART AND THE MOVING PICTURES

Like most other things modern and distinctively of today, the movies have developed until their influence has made itself felt upon all works and phases of life. When first they broke into our life, we regarded them as a novelty, a peculiar phenomenon, with awe and astonishment. We were amused because they were different, and we came again to satisfy ourselves of their reality.

Later the movies began to find a place for themselves in our esthetic life. We saw them with sheer enjoyment. They pleased us because they represented as living, acting pictures modern science. As such we received that which heretofore had been mere imagination or lifeless pose.

From this phase to the present, the history of the movies has moved rapidly and with jumping steps.

The devaluation of the legitimate drama; the exaggerated stress upon things sensational and sensual; the propaganda; the instructive, educative film; the moral sermon; these are the chapters in the chronicles of the film day.

Other chapters are still to be written, no doubt, and probably they will surprise us no more than the earlier ones. And then will come the conclusion; for all histories are summarized, and the movie will find escape extremely difficult. What will the last chapter be?

We predict it will be written in one word and that a plain word of three letters: art.

## PEP.

Pep is the precious half of pepper. Some men and women are noted for their pep! others for their pepper. The former use the fine temper which the latter lose and abuse. Pep means a steady foot on the throttle, and a spirit of get-there. Pepper means a racing engine and a slipping clutch, which results in getting nowhere. The fellow with pep gets the pat of approval; the peppery fellow gets the snarl of defeat. In which category are you?—Exchange.

In the Tri-State Ski Meet held at Mt. Horeb, near the University of Wisconsin, recently, Ragnar Omtvedt the world's champion ski jumper, leaped 134 feet. This, however, did not equal his past record.—Ex.

## OHLING SELECTS ANNUAL'S STAFF

Editor of 1919 Willamette Would Have Publication Standardized in Form

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## LOCAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN PROGRAM

Websterians Attack Ideas Relative to Students' Welfare—Some Remedies Are Suggested.

Proper relations between the faculty members and the student, the place of forensics among student activities, and the needs of the Collegian, were live college subjects discussed at the Websterian meeting on Wednesday evening. In treating the subject "What the University Owes the Student," Paul Anderson deplored the fact that the average student's acquaintance with the professor's acquaintance with the professor was limited almost wholly to classroom activities. More intimate relations should be in some way established between the two, he thought.

In a paper on "The Place of Forensics at Willamette," James Ewing called attention to the fact that the interest in forensic work is very low, and that the student body appropriations for their maintenance are insufficient, over \$50 having to be raised for that department this year from outside sources. Commenting on this paper in the critic's report, Artie Walker suggested that a remedy might be found in making forensics a real student body activity, with a coach whose duty was to care for these activities, as the athletic coach does for athletics, rather than leave them merely a branch of the public speaking department, as at present.

An extemporaneous debate was given on, Resolved, that a faculty committee should censor all material to be published in the Collegian before it is sent to press. Earl Coffin and Victor Taylor advocated the reform, while Blaine Bednfield and Lestie Sparks defended the present policy. Many amusing and witty arguments were advanced by both teams, that furnished entertainment "par excellence" for the society. The judges' decision was unanimous in favor of the proposed change.

Gustav Liening presented a paper on "Can Peace Ever Be Premature?" He left the members to draw their own conclusions concerning the present war, but pointed out several instances from history that would tend to prove the affirmative.

Parliamentary practice was presided over by Harold Emmel.

## MATHEWS GIVES CALL FOR TRACK

Willamette to Enter O. A. C. Relay Carnival and Indoor Meet at Columbia

Diamond and Track to be Worked—Teal, Grosvenor, Small, Jackson and Sutherland on Track.

Coach R. L. Mathews issued the first call for track last week. Willamette is to enter teams in both the O. A. C. Relay Carnival, to be held at Corvallis April 7, and the Columbia University indoor meet to be held in Portland April 14. This gives only a month for practice.

Prospects for a winning track team are bright with such consistent point winners of last year as Grosvenor, Small, Jackson, Steeves, Chaplin, and Stewart to build the team around. Although Steeves and Chaplin will miss the first meet on account of the glee club trip, they will no doubt enter the later contests.

The new men who are expected to show up well are Sutherland, Collins, Teal, Taylor, Nichols, Putnam, and Rauch. Great things are expected of Teal in the sprints.

Work will be started immediately on the track and diamond. With a little work both can be put in a good condition.

## Mary Eyre Breaks Ribs

It may have been raining and perhaps the wind was blowing but let that be as it may the facts of the case are as follows.

Miss Mary Eyre, a member of the present junior class of this university, was walking by the home of Dr. Doney at 12th and State streets recently when her umbrella became entangled in the hedge, that is here much in evidence and to be brief the umbrella suffered severe injuries to that part of its anatomy commonly called ribs.

A trained hunting dog was set on the trail of a deer and followed the trail for hours—but he got tired. When another trail crossed it he did not take pains to investigate thoroughly which was the right one to follow. As always happens in such cases he followed the wrong one—it was the trail of a fox.

He followed the fox trail until it was crossed by the trail of a rabbit. This in turn gave way to the trail of a rat.

The hound ended his work digging at a rat hole.

Are you digging at a rat hole? Are you in a rat power job?—Ex.

A—There is one sign that should be placed over every letterbox in the city.

X—What is that?

A—"Post no bills."—Ex.

Let us, then, be what we are, and speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth.—Longfellow.

## To J. K.

With neat satisfaction, you say the attraction will be at the kissing exchange; Augmenting temptation by adding, "My station is there. And I say, don't be strange."

The sign of the kiss with its passionate bliss Is a curt alphabetical X; And trite osculation without its flirtation Bespeaks the indifference of sex.

Embraces unsought, whose sweetness is bought Whilst the time for their action's unripe Appear to my mind as quite clearly defined By an X of a different type.—Columbia Spectator.

In making out excuses for excessive absences, last semester, we gave as the reason in one course, "Over-slept." And only after it was too late to do anything.

Comfort and style are the most important requisites for spring clothes. See D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.

"I think there is some misapprehension about the freedom of the press," declared the editor of the Punkville Palladium.

"In what way?"

"A lot of people seem to think they are not expected to pay for the paper."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just think of it, the basketball season is over, and the new yells adopted by virtue of the annual yell contest were never used once. Before the event is announced next year the yell kind might do well to consider the little word "necessity."

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YOU FIRST—THAT'S OUR SERVICE IDEA; THAT'S WHY WE SELL HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES; THEY'RE MADE IN YOUR INTEREST; ALL-WOOL, STYLISH, BIG VALUE. \$25. SEE THE NEW SPRING MODELS IN THE

## Varsity 55

BELTS, PINCH BACK, PATCH POCKET—JUST THE STYLES LIKED BY YOUNG MEN.

## SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

**S**PALDING'S Athletic Sweaters, made for Athletes will not stretch out of shape. Let us show you Hauser Bros. State Street

late to repair the damage did we recall that the class had been scheduled for 3 o'clock in the afternoon.—Columbia Spectator.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Harry F. McKay, '95, is addressed at Gare-ona Lents Jet, Portland.

Dr. Richard E. Cartwright is conductor of the Willamette Sanitarium, Salem and is resident at 754 Ferry street.

Arthur J. Vial, M. D., '94, is at home at 580 E. Main, Portland, Or.

Miss L. Marie Whipple, M. D., '93, and A. B., '04, is at present an instructor in the State Training School at Chehalis, Wash.

Dr. D. H. Rand is at 164 N. 24th street, Portland.

Dr. Earnest A. Sommer, '90, resides at 302 Vista Ave., Portland.

Dr. O. W. Bean, '02, is at 595 Center street, Salem.

W. H. Byrd, M. D., '81, practices in Salem and lives at 595 Court St.

Walter W. Bruce, M. D., '02, lives at 869 E. Kelley, Portland, Or.

Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges, of the school of music in '87, resides in Salem at 295 N. Summer. Frequent are the occasions when she pleases the music lovers of Salem.

R. S. DeArmond, M. D., '04, is at 983 Water, Portland.

Percy Copper, LL. B., '10, is assistant state engineer. His work has to do with the water resources.

Dr. Grover C. Bellinger, M. D., is superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium. A recent investigation shows that the one insti-

tution can not take care of all the people needing treatment, but it is hoped that short stops in the institution will, by their educational value, aid in the work.

A. J. Giesy, M. D., '76, resides at 443 22nd street, Portland.

Merton R. DeLong, LL. B., '12, has removed to 220 S. 3rd street, Portland.

Dr. Robert L. Gillespie, '86, is at 1407 E. Hancock, Portland.

May Chapler, graduate of Oratory, W. C. A. in Portland.

James G. Heltzel, LL. B., '07, and B. S., '08, was recently elected city attorney at Jefferson, Or.

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