

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1911

NUMBER 14

GLEE CLUB RETURNS HOME

Had a Very Successful Trip to the Southland

Think More of Willamette Than Ever
and Have Others Thinking
the Same

Once more the W. U. Glee Club has circled a portion of the globe, and once more its members return to their native haunts with label-besmired suit cases and smiling faces. Well may they smile for they know that they have left behind them hundreds of delighted hearers, and they bring with them memories that make the heart beat fast.

Long will Schramm remember that fair face that made the hours grow short between Roseburg and Grants Pass. Nor will he soon forget the late hour of his arrival at the Opera House in Albany.

The boys pulled off many interesting stunts for their own amusement as well as for the edification of the public. The boxing contest between the various members in the hotel parlor at Ashland was enjoyed by all, but it proved too exciting for the good of the club, for five members were sick the next day.

If good company has to do with a good time, Gilkey must have enjoyed himself as well as anyone could wish. Nearly every day he found it necessary (?) to leave the boys for the afternoon, but it is rumored that he was not alone.

The club comedians, Pfaff and Reigelman, and the dry-wit, Beckley, added the spice that kept the air hot. How serious this organization would be without these breezy gentlemen!

One of the greatest pleasures of the trip was the way in which the Grants Pass people received the boys. At the suggestion of the Messrs. Blanchard and Gilkey their friends took the fellows into their homes and entertained them royally. Nobody but one who has experienced it knows how this is appreciated while on such a trip. It will be a long time before this hospitality will be forgotten.

Perhaps there was no greater surprise during the entire tour than the falling in love with the Cottage Grove waitresses by Blanchard. No one was prepared for the shock when the bunch went into an ice-cream "joint" after the concert and found Paul setting up the goods to his new found joys. The futile attempt of Rader to relieve Mr. Blanchard of one of his acquisitions was highly entertaining to the rest of the crowd; but Schramm claims to have it over them all, for he got a button sewed on in return for cleaning the dining room windows.

Who would ever expect good, orderly, and modest Carl J. Hollingworth to flirt across an ice-cream parlor with a strange girl? But that is exactly what he did, and then found that she was in company with an old friend of his.

Oh, a trip of this kind brings out what there is in a fellow all right!

This trip was only a "side-

show" and now will begin the real work of preparing for larger things.

FIFTY THOUSAND FROM HILL

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, has come forward with an offer of \$50,000 towards the enlarged endowment fund for Willamette university, provided the university raises not less than \$250,000 in addition to the generous sum Mr. Hill proposes to give. This offer was made known last week in a letter from Mr. Hill to President Fletcher Homan of the university.

The money would go toward a permanent endowment fund, the interest from which would go to the university. The offer will remain open for two years, thus allowing the university this time in which to raise the necessary amount as required in the agreement. Mr. Hill asks that advice be furnished from time to time during this period of the progress that is being made in the collection of the fund.

That the university will meet the requirements, and thus make possible the establishment of a liberal and permanent fund for endowment purposes, there seems to be no doubt. Already the university has \$150,000, while there is in sight about \$300,000 more. The offer of Hon. R. A. Booth of \$100,000 provided the university raises the endowment fund to \$500,000 and constructs a \$50,000 building as a memorial to the pioneers of the state and the founders of the school, is still in effect, and the friends and trustees of the university have worked diligently enough upon the matter to be able to declare that the requirements will be met. An endowment of \$500,000 is none too large for Willamette university and would place the school upon a firm financial basis. The construction of the memorial building would add materially to the beauty of the grounds as well as accentuate the historical import of the university, and would be a source of pride to every graduate that went forth from the school.

Mr. Hill's generous offer brings the question of succeeding in the raising of the endowment to \$500,000 within much more reasonable limits than before, and it is expected that it will be but a short time before the necessary fund is able to be announced as having been procured. Including the cost of the memorial building, there will remain to be raised about \$250,000. The friends of the university in Marion and Multnomah counties have agreed to attempt to raise \$100,000 each, which will leave but a small sum necessary in order to make up the difference of the remaining necessary fund.

The letter which was received from Mr. Hill yesterday by President Homan is as follows: "Mr. Fletcher Homan, President Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

"Dear Sir: In response to your letter of 16th ultimo, I wish to say I will give fifty thousand dollars for an endowment fund for your university, whenever you have raised not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in cash in addition to my subscription.

"The above to be for a permanent endowment fund, the income from which is to go to the university.

"Funds for buildings or other improvements not to be counted

FIRST BIG GAME SATURDAY

McRae vs. Keck as Centers on Two Great Teams

Willamette Has Strong Team and Will
Put Up a Strong Fight Against
the Farmers

The varsity basket ball squad is working hard to round themselves into shape for the first big game of the season, namely, with O. A. C. at Corvallis next Saturday. Last year the boys were beaten in the last half after having worn themselves out on O. A. C.'s monster floor. This year however the boys have a fresh team to play against every ten minutes and it taxes their endurance to the limit.

Raymond McRae, alias "Big Mac" seems to be a fixture at center. He plays all around any of his opponents and the boys are wondering just how badly he will show up the wonderful Keck next Saturday. McIntyre and Homan continue to shoot baskets from all shapes and positions. Of the work of Minton, Schramm and Cummings at guard nothing need be said. With such a bunch as this to send against the Beavers there seems to be little doubt but that the boys will bring home the laurels.

WHERE

Is our Campus Improvement Association? Let us not allow this organization to go to pieces. With the possibilities of this university we cannot afford to have our athletic field in its present condition. Do you realize that in two years Willamette University will be the most heavily endowed school in the Pacific Northwest or on the Pacific Coast excepting Leland Stanford? We have possibilities in our athletic field which no other school in the Northwest possesses. If any state institution in this section of the country had a field so located it would long ago have been known as the finest field in the Northwest.

Take hold and BOOST!

"W'S" CONFERRED.

On Friday morning, in chapel, the regulation "W" debate pin was conferred on Robert Eakin and Sidney Graham, these men both being graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and having represented Willamette in debate. Last year Messrs. Eakin, Graham and Reichen representing the College of Law, won a debate from a team of the College of law of University of Oregon.

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or considered a part of the arrangement.

"The offer to remain open for two years, and advice to be furnished from time to time of the progress being made in the collection of the fund.

Yours truly,

"Jas. J. Hill"

(In Statesman.)

PHILOSORIANS BEGIN NEW YEAR RIGHT.

Whether it was the effect of good resolutions newly made, or the indisputable fact that grave and critical situations give birth to great deeds, is of course purely a matter for conjecture. Certain it is that unusual snap and ginger marked last Wednesday evening's doings in Philodorian Hall, and that a very excellent program was the result. And this despite the fact, or perhaps because, but a few short hours notice was given the entertainers in which to prepare their respective stunts.

President Shepard called the meeting to order with a bang of the gavel that set the welkin ringing. It was a blow chuck full of vim, and spoke louder than words of a vigorous determination to start the New Year right.

A duet by Mr. Schaupp and Mr. Zimmerman headed the list of good things. The gentlemen were encored repeatedly, and deserved every bit of applause they got. The selections they rendered were most happily chosen, and could not fail to please even the most critical lovers of vocal music.

"Life in the Navy" was the subject of a lecture by F. N. O'Connor. Not only did this number prove highly instructive, but the manner in which Mr. O'Connor—who spoke from personal experience, having served several years in the German navy—presented his topic, made it most agreeable and entertaining.

Next on the bill o'fare came a "Dutch and Irish dialogue Stunt," done in black and white, by the way, with Mr. Nott and Mr. Stearns as principals in the first degree. With true Irish independence Mr. Nott forsook his native dialect and assumed the character of a devil-may-care gambler, with a fund of witty stories and funny sayings up his sleeve, and without the least exaggeration it may be said that he did himself proud. He beat the game at every trick, and kept his audience in an uproar. Mr. Stearns, as the "Dutch coon," was perhaps an acceptable shade of black. There are, however, some things that are better kept dark. We therefore pass on to the next item, merely noting in conclusion that he got safely away.

After the usual ten minutes of exciting and beneficial parliamentary practice, during which period Mr. Westley handled the big stick, Miss Schaupp was called upon to deliver a recitation from Moore's beautiful poem, Lola Rookh.

It is impossible to praise too highly Miss Schaupp's splendid interpretation of a work so replete with delicate lights and shades, that to be effective its delivery must be well nigh perfect. The Philodorians, to a man, voted it the best thing on a good program, and extended to their charming visitor a cordial invitation to come again.

SCHOOL DEBATES.

This article appeared in the Oregonian of December 28, 1910. It brings out very well the high value of debate to students, especially in bringing about voluntary and independent research and thinking:

When the boys and girls in

(Continued on page 3.)

SWELL FIRE AT LAUSANNE

Heroic Work by Gallant Fire Fighters

Many of the Fair Ones Had Visions of
Themselves Jumping Out
of Windows

Lausanne Hall, January 10th: When in the course of human events, it became evident that Lausanne Hall held a number of orators inflamed by woman suffrage, and when early Sunday evening the Hall itself caught fire in the very heart of one of the chimneys and scattered its sparks far and near, people wondered as to the incendiary. Waiving aside these considerations with their perplexing conjectures, however be it known that said fire served to test the heroism of certain young gentlemen and brought out their characters admirably. The display of fireworks lasted five minutes or longer while an audience composed of two or three firemen and a small engine watched from the yard. After it was over, several girls donned their coats and came down to see what the excitement was. Congratulations followed, for had not the noble youths rendered Hall society an inestimable service? Moreover, what manner of celebration could be more fitting than this to welcome Ethel Lewton back to Lausanne and what warmer reception could be extended to the new member, Mabel Fraley?

Surely beneficent reader, you will answer these questions as befits a person of your station in life.

FACULTY GIVE RECEPTION.

Liberal Arts Faculty Give Reception to Students and Faculty of all Departments.

The first social event of the New Year occurred on last Friday evening, January sixth, when the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts gave a reception to the students and faculties of all departments of the University. For the occasion the lower halls of Eaton Hall were most tastefully decorated with ferns and palms. An orchestra comprising university talent furnished music throughout the evening. Light refreshments were served. A goodly number of students and faculty members were in attendance and the evening was spent most pleasantly.

Philodorian Literary Society.

Observe Commencement Day.

The regular meeting of the Philodorians was one of unusual interest with the Freshmen and Junior girls in charge. Commencement exercises were the order of the day.

The members of the class of 1911 of Fairview High School came into the hall to the strains of a stately march and took their seats before a vast audience of fond parents, relatives and friends.

With modest mein and flut-

(Continued on page 4.)

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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

"ONE NINE DOUBLE ONE."

There is a certain class of people to whom the arrival of the year 1911 means more than to anybody else. For the last four years they have been living in and for this year. They are none other than the Seniors in all the colleges.

Seniors out! All out one nine double one!

"Attempt less than you can accomplish." A good motto for the New Year—a good one for any year, for any old time. Learn the value of having a reserve force, an emergency supply of energy, nervous and physical, of good nature, of healthy college spirit. This motto would imply intensive rather than extensive work, a burrowing down or a building up rather than a spreading out. It would bring depth and breadth of character rather than thinness and narrowness.

WHAT ARE YOU BUSY ABOUT?

It goes without saying that you are busy. What you are busiest about just now is what you will be busy about all your life, unless you make a radical change. Not that you will be going about the same routine and the same details, but you will be guided by the same principles and the same purposes.

That joke you put in the box. If you want it printed, sign it.

SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

Most of the Senior Laws have returned from their holiday vacations and on a close examination one can see grim determination written over their entire countenance. All report an excellent time and the only regret expressed is that it did not last longer.

The guards of the penitentiary were treated to a dinner of roast wild goose, on Xmas, furnished by our worthy and esteemed member L. G. Lewelling, who was fortunate enough to run upon a flock of blind geese while visiting at Albany.

James Crawford and A. W. Schaupp, doing business under the firm name and style of Crawford & Schaupp, have established themselves in comfortable quarters and are prepared to dish out justice in every manner whatsoever.

Robt. Eakin, member of Senior Laws was appointed secretary of the Board of Control, the appointment taking effect January 1st.

G. W. Eckersly filled the position of guard for McKnight, who was taking a well earned vacation during holidays.

The Senior Laws were well represented at the reception which the faculty tendered to

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the students of Willamette and all report an excellent time. A few more of these social inter-tainments would greatly increase the joys of college life and would do the University a great deal of good.

According to all indications a debate will be held by the respective debating teams of U. of O. and Willamette law college. It will be remembered that the two departments clashed last year when Willamette came out victorious. U. of O. is still smarting under this defeat and a battle royal may be expected.

W. L. Smith of Burke, Idaho, will return to school about the 20th of March, to resume his studies. The loss of Mr. Smith has been keenly felt by the school and every one will rejoice to hear that we will again have him in our midst, even if he does believe in Bryan's 16-1 policy and other things to numerous to mention.

All those who have received notice from the examination on Bills and Notes are wearing an air of mystery upon their countenance which will not come off.

ADELANTES HAVE FINE PROGRAM.

The Adelantes set a high standard for this year's work by giving an excellent program last Friday afternoon. The roll call was answered by some very witty and amusing New Year's Resolutions.

The Ginger Can by Jessie Young was voted the best in the history of the society. She discussed the most important current events which proved to be very profitable. The comic, literary, editorial, and advertising sections of the paper were each well written and interesting. A Christmas story by Maud Myres was especially good.

Lulu Heist gave a most instructive five minutes speech on the International Noble Prize; also a good sketch of the works of Paul Heyse, who won this prize of forty thousand dollars last year in literature.

A Christmas reading by Maud Van de Vert was greatly appreciated.

The program was concluded by a delightful instrumental solo by Esther Emmel.

Websterians Meet.

The Websterians held their first meeting for the new year on last Wednesday, the 4th of January. Roll call was answered by New Year's resolutions. Harold Jory read a paper on "Vacation Notes of Websterians", Hollingworth told of the joys of the Glee Club trip, and Clark gave a delightful vocal solo. In the impromptu debate, Ralph Homan and Robin Day proved conclusively that co-education has not been successful in the American college. Considerable routine business was put through the mill and Nenstel was given his opportunity to ride the goat. The Websterians are now fathering a plan to form an inter-society debating league, which, it is hoped, will be organized this year.

Rusty wants a lounge put in each room for his use.

Heath—"I haven't my note book up. My wife hasn't got it yet."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The night was uncanny, not so much because the spirits were prowling about unchecked, as because the elements, pendent from the rifts of heaven, or somewhere near, brooded in horrible contemplation to troop their legions in defiance of every human ambition.

There was a lingering at the door, an awful pause before they plucked up their hearts to enter. The door however opened very invitingly to the half-reluctant company, opened to scenes that were indicative of the good-will of the hostess. The rooms were resplendent with the sputtering fire-place, and redolent of home and Christmas cheer. Maidens there were whom to picture aright in words would be the property of one to whom the gods have given the power of depicting the intangible; and doubtless the sirens song to— But, dear reader, hear the conclusion of the whole matter: The misses Heist entertained a company of homeless students on Friday evening, December 30, in a most delightful manner.

The chief feature of the evening was a representation of the several departments of the University. The College of Liberal Arts was represented by the English department in the writing of short stories, which proved a very interesting feature. The College of Oratory was represented by Robin Day, Lina Heist and Edd Stout; the prize being awarded Miss Heist. Now to relate all the high qualities of these renditions would necessitate writing a stupendous volume, so suffice it to say they were all exceptional. The College of Music gave its characteristic college Glee, in which Mr. Pepper, who so beautifully rendered the late edition of the Pastoral, "Mary had a little Lamb," won first place. The College of Theology was represented by Mr. Day, who conclusively proved to us that the day of great preachers is near at hand. The School of Law in its representation as usual was conspicuous by its members, and its talent in *absentia*. The College of Medicine possibly did the most beneficial act, and it really would be interesting to publish the diagnoses of cases where-with some of our students are afflicted. Athletic stunts provided their usual excitement—for particulars see Mr. Frasher. And last and best of all we were delighted with a "gentle repast," instituted for general participation.

Then Pa Heist put the cat out, and somebody suggested that that was a sign of the time.

Thank you, Misses Heist, we appreciate your kind hospitality. (A GUEST.)

Heard on S. P. Enroute from Salem.

Miss B (to her friend)— "What are those boys yelling?" Friend—"What do you suppose?"

Miss B (in tones of sheerest amazement)— "Shrammhandwishes!" Friend—"Well, what of it?"

Many of the students witnessed the convening of the 26th Legislature. It was quite interesting to watch the lining up of the members, as the races for speaker and president of the Senate were very close.

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School Debates

(Continued from Page 1.)

the public schools began to send out debating teams a few years ago, some observers approved of the practice while others condemned it. Hostile critics believed that so much interest in debates would "take the pupils' minds off their studies." Here and there a county superintendent made it his business to discourage the teams. It was feared that their examination marks would suffer. The time given to the questions for debate was necessarily deducted from that which would otherwise have been devoted to compound proportion and cube root, and the consequences were plainly seen at the close of the school year. The debaters made a poor showing, or it was imagined that they did. But in spite of all objections the contests between the schools have persisted. Perhaps they are more popular this Winter than ever before, and the questions for debate require fully as much research as any we have seen heretofore. Very likely the superintendents and others who fear that examination marks may be lowered by preparation for debate are unnecessarily disturbed. An examination mark, after all, is nothing more than a little ink more or less neatly smeared on white paper. It may or may not be an index to the benefit which a youth is obtaining from school.

There is much to recommend the practice of debate by young people. One of its most notable benefits is the disillusionment it gives on the subject of oratory. Old-fashioned school books filled the minds of the young with the fallacy that good public speaking meant a passionate voice, many gestures, and tearful

modulations. What the speaker might happen to say, or if he said anything, was of comparatively little consequence. The noise was the main purpose of the exercise. Competitive debate plays havoc with this nonsense. The scholar who wins the judges' decision is not the one with the most musical voice or who makes the loveliest gestures. He must present the best arguments and put them in the clearest and simplest form. Debates teach young people to think logically and express themselves pointedly, and this one lesson is worth any half dozen studies of the usual curriculum. But the debates do more. They form the habit of looking up facts and drawing accurate conclusions from them. It is astonishing to see how little the ordinary graduate from school and college knows about books of reference. Some of them do not even know how to use the dictionary. Comparatively few can make head or tail of an encyclopedia, and when it comes to more difficult reference works they are simply helpless.

What a person actually learns at school is not of so much value to him as the power of acquiring further knowledge. Nobody graduates with all the knowledge in his head that he will ever need. But it ought to be possible to give every pupil in the schools the power to find what he wants to know in later life. This is precisely what debates do. They make young people familiar with the sources of information. The pupils learn how to consult reference books. They write to acknowledged experts and ask questions. They bombard public men with inquiries. All this is wholesome. It tends to make intelligent citizens. It is worth dozens of

examinations in compound interest and the geography of Polynesia. What a student learns for debate he learns vitally because it is to be put to immediate use. As things stand, the debating contest come pretty near being the most valuable part of the school curriculum. Wise friends of the young would regret to see them restricted more than is obviously required.

COLLEGE LIFE.

How glad we were, the first day after vacation, to find Earl G. Eyre returned to the varsity. He was a popular student at the Salem High, where he was a good base ball man and president of the student-body. He attended Willamette one semester in about 1908, and then bought a large farm in Canada. Having recently sold it, he has returned to spend a few years in college.

Blanchard is very happy, as he received for treasurer one and one half votes.

Rev. Heist was at Chapel Tuesday morning. He did not speak but promised us an address later. He has three sisters attending the university.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Weekly Exponent, anniversary edition of ten pages, was received this week. It has a good resume of student activities.

Interest in debate at Montana Agricultural college is running high.

The Students of the University of Pennsylvania gave a reception in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Harrison. Prof. Harrison has resigned after sixteen years as head of U. of O. Three thousand students were present.

University of Oregon is the scene of a typhoid epidemic which has taken two students and several have gone home sick.

Mr. Chas. Widlund, '13, and Miss McNary, '14, are the deceased.

All fraternity houses and homes where students of the University of Oregon are being supplied with boiled water.

JUNIOR LAW NOTES.

The Victor Talking Machine is one of the features of the reception.

As a suggestion, Mr. DeLong informed the instructors that there were some fine points in criminal law.

Instructor Kees—"What is justifiable homicide?"

Mr. Westley—"That is where you back to the wall and kill a man."

Mr. Winslow—"Mr. Culbertson, what is vi et armis?" Culbertson, "I saw that when reading the lesson."—(scratches his head.) Winslow, "next."

At the Moot Court, the defense when examining the jurors, addressed Mr. Stearns, "Are you a married man?" Stearns, "I should say not."

The Junior law class is thoroughly alive and awake to its possibilities, and realize that as individuals, each one is here for a purpose. The latest move to success was the organization of an oratorical society. The aim of the society is to develop the power of speech and argument on practical lines that pertain to the legal profession.

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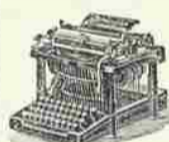
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Ask the Bunch.

SPECIAL RATES to STUDENTS

Young Men's Christian Student Gymnasium Class A.

Basket Ball, Base Ball, Hand Ball, Volley Ball

PIERCE MAKES THE NIFTY SUITS BETTER SEE HIM

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, COURT ST. - - - PHONE 1241

Philodorian Literary Society

(Continued from Page 1.)

tering heart each white gowned maiden then did her best to prove her ability to enter the real work of life.

Of that class one is already a famous musician, another a star singer, another an amateur reader, and, the prodigy of the class, is as wise as an owl and another is a budding orator.

The speaker of the day, Mayor Rogers (Grace Edgington gave an address that will never be forgotten by the class whose interest he has always had at heart.

To the president of the Board of Education, Ethel Lewton, thanks is due for the words of counsel which she gave.

Following is the program rendered:

- Instrumental Solo.....
- Elvina Schramm
- Salutatory ..Margaret Graham
- Class Poem ..Emma Louchridge
- Valedictory ..
- Mildred Bartholomew
- Address ..Mayor Rogers
- Presentation of Diplomas ..
- Pres. of Board of Education
- Vocal Solo ..Edna Rebham

LOCALS.

The president of the second year class who has been visiting his father and mother at their home in Alameda, Cal., has returned to school.

Prof. Mathews learned to spell "incommensurable" at the tender age of ten.

Second Years Rejoicing.
Hooray! Schneider, only forty-four and ninety-nine hundredths minutes late to geometry class!

All Along Down the Line.
"My heart throbs haven't come back to their normal position yet"! An exact quotation from an Albany young lady when asked her opinion of "Teronto" the Mexican.

Mrs. Newly Wed during the love scene between Teronto and Ballah—"Oh where's MY husband?"

Milk toast? Yes its filling. Ask Nockey.

Ask Schramm why he asked the waitress at Cottage Grove to sew a coat hanger on his overcoat. Ask Blanchard about the same girl.

HITS AND HINTS

DENTAL SCRIPTURE.

Firstly, a pastor came to a dentist.

Secondly, the dental work was done.

Thirdly, the dentist refused to have pay.

Conclusion, the parson affirmed "My mouth shall show forth thy praise."

Prof.—"You're a dull student. If it were not for me you would be the biggest mule in Kansas."

President Homan goes East this week to attend a meeting, in Indiana, of the presidents of Methodist colleges and Universities. He also intends to travel some over that section in order

to procure endowments for Willamette. We sure hope that he will be successful.

Mr. Schrieber (in a Websterian meeting)—"Mr. President, I beg leave to report that Mr. Jones says he is undisposed."

Pres. Homan—"I never exult in the misfortunes of other institutions of higher education in this state."

Warford, a liberal arts student, was chosen as mail clerk of the senate, a position which he held at the last session.

Those Glee club fellows surely had a great time on their Christmas trip. They report dozens of yarns, and every one true too.

Professor, at the close of the recitation—"This lesson was very poorly prepared. In fact, it's the worst recitation I have heard for a long time. I have done nine-tenths of it myself."

We regret to hear that Mrs. Dimond is forced to leave school for the rest of the year. On December 27th she underwent an operation for appendicitis, and at present is doing very nicely.

We flirted together a week at the shore
And strolled on the beach by the light of the moon,
And whispered our love 'mid the breakers' wild roar
And at parting she gave me—
a souvenir spoon. —Ex.
" My cocoa's cold," sternly announced the gruff old gentleman to his fair waitress.
"Put on your hat," she sweetly suggested.—Ex.

NOT RELATED.

Michael McCarthy was suing the Swift Packing Company in a Kansas City court.

A certain witness was called. "Did you work at the plant?" he was asked.

"Yessir."

"Do you know the foreman and the other officials?"

"Yessir."

"What were your relations with them?"

"Now, look here," said the witness, "I'm black and they's white. They ain't no relations of mine."—Cleveland Leader.

OVERHEARD.

We were to have a 'quiz' 'in Algebra, and I entered the classroom with my heart in my mouth. It nearly jumped out when I saw the following problem on the board:

1. If it takes 25 yards of serge to make an elephant an overcoat, how long will it take a bed-bug with a wooden leg to bore through a one-inch board?
2. If a caterpillar has nine legs, how many wings has a cow?
3. If a gallon of molasses cost fifty-cents, how long will it take a man 24 years old to shingle a three-room bungalow?

I had just worked out the answer to the first to be five gallons, when the bell rang—oh joy! It was the alarm clock.

Don't Be A Piker.

There is in this school a wealth of first class basket-ball material. At the first of the season enough men were out to make a half dozen teams. Some of these were loyal to the school, the others were not. As soon as the coach placed a first team on the floor, a number of men, seeing they had not made the team right at the scratch were not loyal enough to stick to the squad and give all the aid in their power toward making a winning team for the old school. We say candidly that the man who will withdraw any support that he can give, from any branch of athletics, ought never be allowed to represent the school in any capacity from janitor up.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Student Body.

President ..James W. Crawford
Secretary ..Beulah Clarke
Y. W. C. A.

President ..Alma V. Haskin
Secretary ..Edena Clarke
Y. M. C. A.

President ..Guy Woods
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Manager ..Prince Byrd
Captain ..Ross T. McIntire
GLEE CLUB.

President ..James B. C. Oakes
Manager ..E. V. V. McMechan
GIRL'S STUDENT ASS'N.

President ..Alta Altman
Secretary ..Marie Schmidt

CALENDAR.

January 14—Basket Ball, Willamette vs. O. A. C., at Colvallis.

January 15, 3:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., led by Chas. McKnight; subject, "Greek and Bargarian."

3:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., a missionary servide led by Mrs. H. D. Kimball.

January 21, 8:15 P. M.—Basket Ball, Varsity vs. M. A. A. C., Willamette Gym.

January 27, 8:15 P. M.—Local

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February 1, 2, 3—Semester Examination.

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