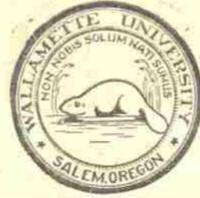


Watch the
Fly on
Saturday
Evening, Feb. 3
When the
Bearcats Meet
the Beaver
Tribe in
the Gym.

WILLAMETTE



COLLEGIAN

Save Your
Nickels Now
to Hear
Dr. Powell
on March 3.
Your Presence
and Interest
Benefits
Your Library.

VOLUME XVII—No. 18.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 23, 1916

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

MANY INSPIRING SPEECHES GIVEN

Thirteen Willamette Students Attend Ministry—Missions Conference at Corvallis.

DONEY MAKES ADDRESS

O. A. C. Is Host to Delegates—Many Speakers Present Problems Confronting the Missionary—Actna Emmel and Ruth Winters Appear on Program—Officers Elected

Very profitable was the Ministry-Missions Conference held in Corvallis during Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Willamette's 13 delegates are full of enthusiasm over the sessions. Altogether, 32 outside delegates attended in addition to the 25 coming from O. A. C.

The conference was opened on Friday afternoon with a men's meeting, and another was held in the evening. The young women arrived Saturday morning. All the delegates were entertained by the Y. W. and Y. M. of O. A. C.

Willamette delegates bring the spirit of the conference back with them as follows:
Actna Emmel, "I believe Dr. La-tourrette of Reed College was my favorite. He was pleasant and attractive. Mr. Moody was a missionary in Africa for 26 years, and he had much to say. It was all fine. And then we had a good time. We certainly were excited when we tried to yell and sing for our college."
Ruth Winters, "It was great, Mr. Moody was fine!"
Nellie Gleaser, "I don't know what I enjoyed the most. It was the atmosphere, I guess. Gale Seaman gave a fine talk on Christ Centered Lives."
Pearl Crowder, "I liked Mr. La-tourrette the most of all."
Fred Otto, "It was fine. Dr. Boyd was full of enthusiasm and spirit, and gave the best address, I think."
David Cook, "I believe the speakers who gave three minute talks on general experiences impressed me as much as anything. Mr. Moody was vivid and very impressive. President Doney gave an excellent address that equalled any Dr. Boyd created quite a sensation. The only disappointing thing was that some of the big speakers scheduled were not there. But Gale Seaman filled their places ably and well."

Officers are Elected
Other delegates from Willamette were Leigh Douglas, who was a member of the conference committee, Murray Keifer, F. E. Mickelson, J. W. Worrall and Lemuel Esteb.

Eleven hundred attended the Sunday evening session. Ruth Winters had charge of the praise and intercession. Among the six prospective missionaries who gave three minute talks, Miss Actna Emmel's speech was considered to be one of the most inspiring.

The student volunteers elected their state officers, Saturday, with Miss Emmel presiding. Those elected were Henry Knesey of Pacific College, president; Henry Gilbert of O. A. C., vice-president; Murray Keifer of W. U., second vice-president; Miss Wells from U. of O., secretary; Mr. Wakenman of McMinnville, treasurer. Advisors were Bert Howell of O. A. C., Dr. Kenneth La-tourrette of Reed, and Miss Mary Gillies.

Exchange Editor Teaches History
Miss Emma Minton, one of the most popular young ladies of the junior class and exchange editor of the Collegian, has been teaching history at Salem high school during the past week. She reports the students quite responsive, and that the work has been very enjoyable.

Prof. Matthews Wonders If Saturn's Rings Are Related to 'Mi Lady's' Fourth Finger

Probably it is because of the good weather rather than in spite of it that the astronomy class is having a hard time to find an evening when all the members can assemble. Of course Professor Matthews is not bothered by "previous engagements," but it causes him to scratch his head with some concern when his students do not find it convenient to meet as a class to study the stars.

On Tuesday night one or two eeds "just can't come" and the kind hearted professor cannot think of leaving them out of the "bliss." Then on Wednesday night the men must attend the literary societies and without them there would be no "bliss." And so the time flies with the distracted professor wondering why the students are no longer interested in bringing the man in the moon closer to earth, or whether having seen the rings on Saturn, they are planning a course in which other rings might develop.

MOUSE SPOILS HARMONY

Presence of Dead Carcass Annoys Quietude of Library

A sad death occurred on the stairs of Eaton Hall sometime during Monday afternoon. When Professor McMurray saw it, he jumped several feet and exclaimed "Oh, my!" The body was left until the editor removed it by the tail and threw it into the library, much to the horror and disturbance of all present. It was a mouse grown fat from the crumbs of the Rest Room.

More Stags Get Exclusive

"Seldom Inn" at 890 North 14th is the latest spring blossom in the way of bachelor headquarters to be affiliated with undergraduate campus activities. Those men answering present to the roll call at the daily mess of potage are Bernard Morse, Grafton Webb, Robert Mauldon, James Ewing and Charles Randall, chief potentate of the royal aggregation. Their welcome to stray stags is cordial indeed for they only force their visitor to spar a few rounds before departure that the impression of the "Inn" may be vividly retained.

SINGER'S RANGE IS REMARKABLE

Dr. Powell's Voice Is Marvelous in Its Parity of Tone.

Great Soprano Who Appears For Benefit of W. U. Library Soon Has Magnificent Color and Phrasing—Tickets for Concert Now on Sale

"But how gloriously Madame Powell sang," says the Musical Courier. "What color, what fluency, what marvelous range of tone! What accuracy in intonation, what pure liquid beauty in the extremely high notes, touched with birdlike ease, and what richness and feeling in those low tones properly the tones of a low contralto. Altogether it was a vocal triumph and it was added to by Madame Powell's stage presence. A picture of dark glowing beauty, not soon to be forgotten was the young singer."

Praises Are Merited
This does an eminent critic characterize Dr. Alma Webster Powell, the brilliant operatic singer, whom Dr. John O. Hall presents in concert in Salem on March 3 for the benefit of the Willamette University library fund.

By special arrangement with Manager MacCaddam, holders of library tickets are entitled to a fifty per cent reduction from the regular prices of \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Tickets for student distribution and sale may be obtained from J. Reed Bain. That more interest may be aroused in the concert, Dr. Hall announces that all tickets purchased from students will entitle the holder to the same rate as has been given to the library. This means a ticket for exactly half price. A systematic campaign for advance seat sale will be initiated this morning.

EVOLUTION OF CITIZEN GIVEN

Dr. Sherman Presents Panacea for Modern Society.

A Nation's Maxims Are a True Index of a Nation's Strength or Weakness—Problems of Home, School and Church are Discussed

"The panacea for society is the accumulation and diffusion of the right kind of knowledge. The nature of the government is the index of the people governed. We need a better loyalty today. Primitive man took great respect in his ancestors. The lack of respect for the great things of life is one of the lacks of today." Thus did Dr. Charles L. Sherman characterize society in general in his scholarly lecture on the "Evolution of a Sense of Citizenship" delivered Friday evening at the Salem library.

"A nation's maxims are a true index of a nation's strength or weakness. A good Christian and a good citizen are not incompatible. Citizenship is the status of the person enjoying the responsibility of a good citizen. Intelligence, imagination, courage and consecration make for the best citizenship."

"The home should answer the how and the what. The school should answer the why.—In other words, should rationalize the ideas of the home. The function of the church is to spiritualize the how, the what and the why."

Only 24 days until spring vacation—better burn that midnight oil now and enjoy your holiday.

FINAL LECTURE STIRS AUDIENCE

MacMurray Presents Message of 'The Third Kingdom' as Final Number.

NEW FIELD IS OPENED

Marks Culmination of This Winter's Series of Public Lectures—Ibsen's Technique and Philosophy are Discussed—With Masterly Strokes—Points the Way to a Higher Life

Prof. Wallace McMurray's lecture last Tuesday evening on Ibsen's "The Third Kingdom" marked the culmination of his course of lectures which he has given this winter on "The Literature of Today." The course has been well attended and those who were privileged to take it, are enthusiastic in praise of Prof. McMurray's work. The lectures have been upon subjects of vital interest to students of literature and Prof. McMurray is to be congratulated upon the excellence of his work and the interest which he has aroused in the study and support of the best in modern literature.

Lecture Is Ibsen in Character

Realizing that Ibsen stands out as the greatest exponent of the modern drama, Prof. MacMurray selected "The Third Kingdom" as the last number on the course. Here Ibsen both shows an excellence of dramatic technique which has never been excelled and an unparalleled treatment of one of the great problems which confronts the world of today.

"The Third Kingdom" deals with the problem of self realization. In this play Ibsen strikes the note of individualism which characterizes all his philosophy. He is one of the few great world dramatists who has been able to eliminate his own personality from his work. In his lies the great strength of his art and the wonderful power of his appeal to the spectator and to the reader. He has touched the great evils of society. Although he seldom gives the remedy, he points the way to a higher and nobler life both for the individual and humanity. A life wherein the kingdom of the flesh and the kingdom of the spirit shall be united into the "Third Kingdom" which means the complete individual, clean of body, pure of spirit and free of will.

VERDANT STARS HANDED DEFEAT

Rickreall Warriors Vanquish Frosh Matadors 20 to 13.

"Parson" Esteb Astonishes Natives With Sensational Basket—Savdust Arena Not Even Paved is Scene of Waterloo

Rickreall, a burg some miles hence, was the scene of a fresh Waterloo on Friday evening when the class team of the purple and white was handed a 20 to 13 defeat at the hands of the Rickreall unknowns.

If the environment were truly representative of the fracas, bullfight would be the pass word for the affair. A sawdust covered barn floor and low rafters combined to precipitate an ludicrous attempt to stage a basketball game as has probably been attempted since the good old Paleozoic time when "you were a tadpole and I was a fish." The deafening roarings of the spectators even rattled Commodore "Toughy" Irvine of the Y. M. C. A. who braved the mire of the arena to untangle several matadors combined in an unthinkable patchwork puzzle.

Of the heterogeneous assemblage of verdant stars it would be hard to distinguish one player's prowess from another for both "Chalk Dust" Sparks and "Cyclone" Sandifer figured as much in the sensations of the evening as did Mann at the key-stone kick-off and "Beany" Archibald some miles back in the guard position. "Parson" Esteb tossed the bone of contention through the ringed hoop with his back to the basket and his feet some two thirds of the way down the arena. At last reports the natives haven't shut their astonished mouths yet.

As chaperone of the invading five and keeper of the minutes, Rexford and Brown did commendable work and would be given honorable mention in the Collegian's ball of fame if the congregation will pay for the necessary space.

"No man who does not see visions will ever realize any high hopes or understand any high enterprise."
—President Wilson.

Prof. Hall—"There is one good thing about Oregon weather.—We always have enough of it."

TRUSTEE BOARD MAKES CHANGES

Domestic Science to be Added to Course—Present Scholarship System Retained.

FOOTBALL TO REMAIN

Professors' Salaries to be Automatically Increased—Faculty to be Elected at February Session—Athletic Managers to Give Two Reports

That there is little danger of Willamette abolishing intercollegiate football was shown by the overwhelming majority vote in favor of retaining the sport at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Portland last Tuesday. The decision was the direct result of a recent resolution presented and recommended by the non-conference colleges of Oregon at McMinnville in December which called for the abolition of football as a collegiate sport.

Although seven institutions—Albany College, McMinnville College, Pacific College, Pacific University, Reed College, Philomath College, and Willamette University were represented by the sentiment of the resolution, only three, Albany College, Pacific University, and Willamette University participate in the gladiatorial form of activity at present. As the vote of the Willamette board of trustees was nearly five to one in favor of retaining football, continuance of the royal autumnal sport is definitely assured for two years at least.

Enter Domestic Science

An innovation in the regular course of study next fall will probably be Domestic Science. While the matter as to the advisability of the establishment of such a department is still in a tentative stage, the executive and faculty committees are empowered to install that department as an addition to the curriculum and it is probable that the course will be introduced.

The suggestion of the non-conference colleges that Willamette join with them in offering one scholarship to one high school student of high rank in Oregon and Washington was thoroughly threshed out. The trustees decided to try out the present system of offering scholarships further before making another change.

Faculty is Remembered

Provision was made for the automatic increase of salaries of the professors. This will mean much to the institution for the executive committee will be enabled to draw on an enlarged field of trained men for the teaching force as well as to recompense those now serving more fittingly.

In the future the committee on the faculty will report at the semi-annual meeting of the trustees instead of the annual meeting. This practically means that the faculty will be elected at this session of the trustees.

Hereafter, the managers of all athletics will report to the Athletic Council before and after their respective season of activity. This includes the managers of football, basketball, tennis, track and baseball. This will tend to insure closer co-operation and better business management.

JUNIOR ANNUAL IS UNDER WAY

Superior Organization Secret of Preliminary Success.

Final Dummy Ready—Engravures Made—Individual Pictures Nearly Completed—Art Work to Be a Feature—Five Artists Working

This year's Wallulah, edited by the members of the junior class, promises to be the best in the history of the institution. Its superiority will be directly due to the efforts of an efficient staff and the splendid organization of the work under the direction of Editor Gillette and Manager Chapler. Every member of the junior class has been given definite work to do and the results are already apparent. Work on the engraving has been started and the final printer's dummy made. Most of the individual pictures have been taken and the end of the week will see the final wind up at the photograph studio. Miss Margaret Gill, Loretta Ford, Florence Page, and Errol Proctor have the art work well in hand and promise the beholders many new artistic features when the publication appears on May the first.

AMATEUR MUSES START TO WORK

Respective Members of Class Are Inspired to Write Lyrics and Musics.

PENNANT IS ORIGINAL

March 10 to be Official Date of 1915 Glee—Manager Mills Is Lining Up Committees—All Classes Are Working—Judges to be Chosen on March First

Although various reports as to the date of the Freshman Glee are rampant, Friday, March 10, is the official date decided upon by the 1915 class committee. The committee would have preferred Saturday night but, as the decorations in the First Methodist church will have to be taken down for Sunday, that date is impossible.

Manager Mills reports the work to be progressing favorably. The pennant committee, consisting of Winifred Bagley, Russell Hall, and Fabian Rosche, have selected a design for the pennant, which is exceedingly clever and original. Absolutely new is the word.

Members of the freshman class have written words of unusual merit which are now in the hands of the committee for judgment. Merrill Ohling, Allan Jones, and Fred Otto are the chief contributors. For the sophomores, Helen Goltra is the poet laureate, having submitted two songs for consideration.

Pan Inspires Seniors

Ahead of all the classes, the progressive juniors have chosen Arnold Graalapp's words which they declare to be excellent, and Lois Brown, Lyra Miles, and Violet Maclean are writing the music.

Seniors are going about their work with customary and becoming dignity. John Gary and Elmo Ohling are the inspired ones, and as the muse moves them, they transcribe their lofty thoughts into sublime verse. Eva Hogue hears the piping of Pan in the reeds which will soon burst forth into heavenly music.

The judges are to be chosen March 1, by the committee, Louis Stewart, Allan Jones, and Ruth Green.

Miss Mildred McBride is teaching botany and physiology in the Salem high school this semester.

WILL BEARCATS STEM THE TIDE?

Appearance of Beaver on Saturday Promises Royal Clash.

Beaver Is Fed on Fighting Rations—Beaver Has Great Record—Tied With Golden Bear For Coast Flag

Destiny seems to predict a royal battle on Saturday evening, February 26, when the Bearcats meet the Beavers on the local gymnasium floor.

An analysis based on fights won, gives the Beaver a seeming advantage. Already this year he has bulldozed dams that stemmed the tide of the strongest currents in the Northwest and on the Coast. Only 7 out of 18 times has his work fallen short and then only a slight overflow of his mud and stick but resulted. He has proven himself the equal of the Golden Bear and far superior to the Washington conference contenders.

Since the days of the Big Five the Beaver has held the Bearcat in continual subjection, but only after a life and death struggle. Fed on rations of basketball technique superior than offered heretofore, the Bearcat has grown strong and agile and is capable of accomplishing nearly any feat.

In other words, O. A. C. is expected to win the Northwest conference pennant and has already tied California for the coast flag. The Varsity five did as well against M. A. A. C. last Saturday as has any conference team and they are ready to give O. A. C. a close rub on the twenty-ninth. As the Webs would say, "Bring on the royal bumper and let 'em bump."

CHAPEL SINGERS PLEASE

Quartette of Mixed Singers Assist in Special Meetings

Of pleasing significance in the meetings just closed was the work of the mixed quartette who sang every evening as well as at Monday's chapel hour. The Misses Louise Benson and Eugenia McInturf alternated as sopranos while Miss Esther Cox sang contralto. Gus Anderson and Earl Easton played in tenor and bass respectively. Their work was greatly appreciated.

STREAK OF RED FADES

Fresh Twain Moist Presence of Objectionable Color

Herman Edwards and Raymond Archibald are entitled to a niche in the limelight of publicity for their activities as scourers of "the streak of red" on Thursday afternoon. A much less objectionable coloring greets the eye as the student loiters in the walks of the entrance pillars, but there is still room for a martyr's work to finish the work "thus far so nobly advanced."

Sparks and Chalk Dust Mix

It was in French I the roll was being called on "La Mare Au Diable." Professor Ibsen jumped to his feet, spanked the top of his desk with the French text and, looking hard at Sparks, shouted, "Who's smoking?" The class then turned their faces from the embryonic stage upon the embarrassed Sparks who revealed a perfectly divine blush. However, truth will out and Leroy Guard, the foxy man of Ireland, was convicted of tormenting Sparks with chalk dust. "Yes, oh yes, the class recited just the same."

ART PROFESSOR GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Dodd Vividly Presents 'Pre-Raphaelism.'

Unique and Quaint Characterize Unusual Lecture—An Ideal Picture is a Complete Blending of Sentiment With Reality

"Pre-Raphaelism" was the subject of Prof. Alice E. Dodd's unique lecture in Waller chapel on Monday evening which was greatly appreciated by the representative audience who greeted the speaker.

Prof. Dodd vividly presented the purpose and development of art at the time of the Renaissance, the influence of the church on art and the "Brotherhood" in general. The great aim during this age was to combine the human and spiritual in art and thus produce a spiritual realism.

Ruskin and Rossetti stand out as the most prominent men of the "Brotherhood" and the real significance of this organization may be traced to the genius of Rossetti.

Artists Painted With Faith
In "Modern Painters" Ruskin expressed the idea that all art was pure before the time of Raphael but it was afterward debased. The artists of the time painted with faith and the people saw with faith, as, for example, "they could not paint the picture of a baby but always produced a little man."

An ideal picture, says Prof. Dodd is the complete blending of sentiment with reality.

The lecture displayed a quaintness and artfulness in effective harmony which appealed to everyone present. The clever embodiment of some ancient names and customs added a pleasing touch to the enjoyment of the spectators.

COURTING CALL ALLURES MANY

Bartlett Plans to Have Courts Ready this Week.

Old Stars, Jewett, Smith and Flegel, Boost Tennis Stock—Fresh Talent Unknown—Competitive Tournament to Be Held Soon

It is not only Award Day that keeps "Jack" Bartlett on the hop these artistic springlike days, but the lure of the racquet has centered his managerial attention to matters of "court." The smashed, torn and disheveled nets will be darned or replaced before the end of the week. Boundary lines will be repainted at once.

No announcement as to a prospective schedule is ready, though considerable correspondence with outside managers has been carried on. As soon as possible a tournament similar to last year's affair will be staged. The same system of drawing for places will be used as was in vogue last year.

Veterans Are In Harness
As it is difficult to get a line on talent before it is even in action, no dope on fresh "dark horses" can be ascertained at present. The presence of veteran winners in the persons of Jewett, Flegel and Smith assures a representative nucleus as a start.

As to a rousing ground on the dirt courts, the annual scrapping brigade will be held in abeyance by Manager Bartlett until weather conditions seem more stable.

WALKER ERECTS BATTING CAGE

Formal Call to Baseball Sees Twenty Men Applying for Suits on First Night.

BATTING IS KEYWORD

Mathews Determined to Have Hitting Team—Schedule Not Decided—Representative Nines to Be Met—New Men Look Promising—Basketball Still Thins Ranks

Results of Coach Mathews' formal call to baseball men saw 20 men applying for suits to Manager Walker on Monday afternoon. As strenuous basketball practices still hold sway in the gym, many more men will be out in the course of a week or ten days.

"Batting" is the slogan for the season in the words of Coach Mathews, for Willamette was known to be woefully weak with the stick last season. To further attention along this line, two batting cages have been erected at the west end of the field and Mathews intends that they shall be densely populated during the entire season. Such orders will undoubtedly result in an increased tendency to connect with the horseshoe on occasion of the respective games.

No definite schedule is ready, but Manager Walker announces that it will be a heavy one. He is striving to land games with O. A. C., Oregon, University of California and University of Washington. Two games with Chemawa have been arranged for. Practically all of the smaller non-conference institutions of the state, including Pacific University, will also be met sometime during the season. The schedule proper will probably not open until the first of April and will close about Decoration Day.

Among the squad limbering up on Monday evening, "Fay" Miller, Gates, Graalapp, Irvine, Spiess, Bain and Richardson and McAllister were seen to be decidedly frisky in the diamond atmosphere. In the presence of "Tekos" Grosvenor and "Butch" Tasto, phenoms of Salem high's championship nine of last season, baseball stock takes a sudden warranted inflation. Rexford, Brown and Dean Adams seemed to be formidable men to be reckoned with in the molding of a team. Flegel, W. Adams, Shuler and Proctor are still in the indoor game and probably will not make their diamond debut until the Pacific five appears on March 4.

CAMPUS TREES PRUNED

Landscape Specialists Greatly Improve Vistas of Campus

The appearance of the campus has been greatly improved during the past week by a thorough trimming of the trees. By the removal of two trees next to the sidewalk in front of Waller Hall a pretty vista of the capital grounds may be now obtained where the view has hitherto been obscured. The work has been in charge of Mr. French, a former O. A. C. student, who is at present the landscape gardener for the parks and school grounds of Salem. He has been assisted by Paul Craven, a Willamette freshman. The money for financing the work has been generously contributed by Dr. Frank E. Brown of Council Bluffs, former athletic coach at Willamette, and Mr. Paul Wallace of Salem.

Astoria to Hear Dr. Doney

On next Friday evening President Doney will give his lecture "The Boy" at Astoria as a number of the city library course.

Many Prominent Co-eds Nominated for Leading Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Positions

Nominations have been made for the Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1916-17. The election will be held tomorrow morning (Thursday) after chapel and the new officers will be installed two weeks from that time.

The report of the nominating committee, consisting of Addie Tobie, Genevieve Avison and Ruth Spoor, is as follows:
President—Actna Emmel, Violet Maclean, vice-president—Homestead Gilbert, Ethel Emmel, secretary—Blanche Baker, Flora Howell, treasurer—Mable Garrett, Edith Bird, Ruth Tassler.

Officers Get Fellowship

George Ogden, ex-14, has been elected scholar in English literature at the University of Nebraska. The recognition and honor is signal and that is in keeping with George's excellent scholarship while at Willamette, his many friends and classmates will assert in the affirmative.

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for the traveler--
HOTEL NORTONIA
Spells 'Athomeness' always
Here one finds distinctive
Comfort--
Here one meets service that
anticipates--
Here is food that is savory
and satisfying--
Here is atmosphere that charms
and cheers--
Here is found that rare HOME
LIKE element which every one
loves--
These make lovely days of Nor-
tonia stay.
The thing that appeals--moderate
prices.

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Washington
12th and
Stack
Portland



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Confectionery
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For forty years

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Fresh Buttered Popcorn,
Choice Peanuts, Soft Drinks
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NOON LUNCH
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The Electric
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and
Bowling Alleys
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Features.....Raymond Attebury
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AWARD DAY

It has been and is the custom of all peoples to laud and recognize the defenders of the city, state or nation with honors commensurate with the achievement of its respective heroes. In a local setting the founding of Award Day three years ago was directly based on the same principle.

Before the founding of this "red letter" day of the year, the distribution of rewards was a bit and miss performance with practically no students interested in the real significance of the awards. Too often a man would be seen wearing a sweater and that would be about all the commendation present to the passing student. A personal relation and pride in the victory attained by the individual was not socialistic in the sense of loyalty to the institution.

But, now with the day of days permanently on the calendar with its impressive ceremony of presentation, a firmer bond of unity between athlete and fellow-student, faculty and alumni has been knit and a reward from Willamette is considered a major prize for consistent training, teamwork and sacrifice. The presence of the warriors of old on the platform who picture the victories and defeats of the past in glowing characteristic fashion is an inspiration to the student's sense of loyalty to the same spirit which has made Willamette famous through the years. The resonance of martial airs and strains of the many songs makes the old chapel reverberate with the spirit of Willamette as voluminously as do the walls which have spurred "the old fight" gruffly onward even in overwhelming defeat. To top the significance of the day, for the swatches and certificates are only symbols of that for which they stand, is the knowledge that these awards are bestowed with the honest assurance that they have been fairly won. The slinger and "dirty player" are not to be found for Willamette's grit is able to uphold her standards without resorting to unsportsmanlike tactics.

With five committees working and planning night and day for the success of this memorable occasion, the coming Award Day will undoubtedly surpass the high standards of previous years.

CRITICISM AND CRITICISMS

"It is the function of a newspaper to criticize. If its criticisms can be constructive, well and good; if not, also well and good--if criticism is deserved. In any event, a newspaper ought to say what it thinks about the merits or demerits of any public question or public institution." Thus does the Oregonian define the "function" of a newspaper and the Collegian, being entitled to that name, feels justified in its criticism of current campus problems and Willamette life and policies in general.

The student of history can cite many cases where a nation flourishes when there are two great political parties striving for supremacy. At no time has a third party been able to stand for long, for it has either absorbed one of the two greatest parties or it disappears in the course of time. Greece, Rome, Carthage all affirm this truth. With this figure in mind, the Collegian's submarine periscope rises to the surface and analyzes the campus horizon. For three years there have been two factions striving for supremacy in student life, elections and activities in general. It has been a healthful rivalry even though many unpleasant circumstances have arisen from time to time. Now, however, the Collegian finds the rival armies a prey to dissension and internal strife. Instead of united aggressive battle lines, the ranks of social organizations are dissolved into heterogeneous guerrilla bands who fight and gossip for no common good. Friendships of years' standing are shattered, petty jealousies are rampant, a victor's laurels are due to graft, virtue's own reward is unfair, too many are unwilling to "subordinate one's present desires for one's higher purposes." Instead of a fraternal spirit for the good of the organization, the spirit of hostility to a fellow student's success is shared by the majority. Such guerrilla-like student tendencies are working against the institution's welfare and progression. Such dissension is pitiful in the light of a just appreciation for what Willamette stands. It is neither Christian or decent. It is rank apostasy to Willamette's standards.

With less than four months of the present scholastic year remaining, why should the shrapnel of petty internal criticism continue to harass the ideals of the institution? Why should the student body be more than a clan when it comes to honors of its members or the betterment of Willamette? Co-operation is really nothing in itself as a figure or as a word, it is the spirit of its application that produces results. Let the constructive possibilities of criticism be the campus slogan of every individual and organization from now on for "united we stand, divided we fall."

WE APPRECIATE THE COURTESY

The Willamette Collegian acknowledges the receipt of the following collegiate and general exchanges with thanks. Owing to a lack of space the numerous high school papers and periodicals which arrive from time to time are not included.

Columbia Spectator, University Daily Kansan, Michigan Daily, University of Washington Daily, Daily Palo Alto, Daily Californian, Capital Journal, Daily Gazette-Times, O. A. C. Barometer, Utah Chronicle, Silver and Gold, Scarlet and Black, Drake Delphi, Montana Kalmia, The Evergreen, Reed College Quest, The Crimson Rambler, Whitman College Pioneer, The Wesleyan, Colby Echo, The Southwestern Collegian, Kenyon Collegian, The Knox Student, Illinois Wesleyan Argus, University of Redlands Campus, Normal College News, Polytechnic Reporter, Lariat, Normal Advance, Coe College Cosmos, Anchor, The Simpsonian, The Crescent, Pharos (Buckhannon), Epworth Herald, Polytechnic (Brooklyn), Buchtelte, Albion College Pleiad, The Campus, Pacific Index, The Trail (C. P. S.), Redwood (Santa Clara), Chemawa American, Oregon Teachers Monthly, Boston University Beacon, Oregon Messenger, Oregon Emerald.

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BOWEN THE MAN SAYS FAREWELL

Messages of Willamette Sojourn Are Appreciated.

Knew College Life and Met it On a Student Basis--Makes Strong Appeal For Best in Life--Leaves Willamette An Inspired Place

Dr. Charles A. Bowen, well known in the colleges of Washington as a friend and counsellor of students, finished his series of religious meetings Monday morning. His interest in all that concerns the college man or woman made it easy to accept him as a guide. It has always been his specialty as well as his earnest desire to make young people feel the truth of life more forcibly and he has undoubtedly succeeded at Willamette.

Dr. Bowen is no stranger to college life for his many years of experience with students everywhere make his speeches sparkle with appealing incidents of college life. During the week and a half just closed his talks and sermons in chapel, Y. M. C. A. meetings and First church have made a strong appeal for the higher things of life and Willamette regrets his leaving.

Methods are Unique

As an evangelist Dr. Bowen has some unique methods. Those who expected the chapel program to tremble with theological thunder were disappointed. He did speak but his message was simplicity itself, a direct appeal to all that is best. Those who expected to see a vast amount of machinery set in motion for the purpose of winning great numbers were also disappointed. He does not rely upon superficial methods, his power lies in the personal touch of man with man.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these, 'Please come again!'"

The article in last week's "Forum" amused me chiefly, but incensed me enough to urge a short reply. The poor attempts at facetiousness, the weak efforts at sarcasm, the puerility and pure piffle which characterize four-fifths of it are humorous, but the point in regard to the season tickets (the only real point in the article) is presented with so much sophistry, confusion of terms, scurrilous attack upon the university, evasion and obscuring of the real issue that it demands refutation. Carlyle said, "Sarcasm I now hold to be, in general, the language of the devil," hence I shall not reply in kind however much the language of the above-mentioned article tempts me to it.

The trouble with the honored legal light is that it shines flickeringly on the distinction between "legal" or "technical" right, and "moral" right,--a confusion of terms which is proverbial with members of the legal profession. Even technically considered, the counsel for the defense is obviously in error, since the implied meaning of the clause he quotes, in all common sense and fair dealing between man and man, must be that "the payment of student body fees admits to all contests which are paid for by those fees." That is the essence of the contract between the student body and the student. But this basketball schedule is being paid for by about 99 per cent of the liberal arts and music students thru the sale and purchase of season tickets, and not out of the student body fees which it so greatly hurts the laws to pay. Hence, the clause quoted by counsel has no bearing on the case.

But let us waive the technical side of the argument, not because it is weak, but because the heart of this controversy is the moral issue. It is a rule of action in courts that a law has meaning only by interpretation, and I submit that my interpretation of the clause quoted by learned counsel is in harmony with common sense, precedent and equity.

The writer says, "it seems to reduce itself to this principle and not to that of the standpoint of the individual," etc. This is the crux of the matter. There can be no morality except from the standpoint of the individual and his relation to the norm of common conduct. I hold that when, in order to be enjoyed, it is necessary that cash be paid for a thing, anyone who sneaks in on any pretext, without having paid his share, is either immoral or a recipient of charity. Gentlemen may take their choice.

I might have called these persons names, "cheap guys," "poor sports," "lacking in school spirit," "dead-heads," "objects of charity," etc., and been perfectly accurate, but I chose to put it on a moral basis, thinking that would appeal to their better nature. Evidently, I was sadly mistaken.

"Many of them have obtained their degrees," "passed the 'rah-rah' stage," etc. Let me call the honorable gentleman's attention to the fact that out of about 34 law students, only seven have obtained degrees of any kind, and out of the remaining 27, at least 15 have never completed high school. I resent the implication that law students are any more serious or hardworking than

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H. D. SWARTS, Inventor and Manufacturer, Universal Rat and Mouse Traps, Box 566, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

liberal arts or theology students and I very much doubt that their minds are any more mature, judging by what I have seen, heard and been told.

As for "Willamette, a Christian college corrupting the morals of her students," the aspersions cast are too absurd, too sophistical, to warrant a reply. "Basketball Obligations" is a matter between the student body and the individual student,--a moral obligation. I unfortunately happen to be the agent of the student body; the university has nothing to do with it.

I think the matter would be very gracefully and graciously closed by the laws, if those who have attended the games just quietly slip me \$1.50 each. Thank you, gentlemen.

What we must do, let us love to do.--Coleridge.

Illustrated Bulletin Contemplated President Doney is considering issuing a photograph bulletin containing some twenty or thirty campus views. Should these plans materialize this will be the first publication of its kind to be put out at Willamette. The many beautiful views to be had on and about the campus will make the bulletin very attractive and of interest to everyone.

WE TRY NOT TO BLUSH Mr. D. C. Freeman, advertising manager of the Oregon Electric, in a recent conversation with President Doney said, "I like your Collegian; its makeup and contents are first class and I know of no better college paper anywhere. We appreciate it as an advertising medium."

Time to swear off Hersheys--Track work will soon be on in earnest.

If I Had Known. If I had known what trouble you were bearing, What griefs were in the silence of your face, I would have been more gentle and more caring, And tried to give you gladness for a space, I would have brought more warmth into the place.

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR Mike was courtmartialed and doomed to die at sunrise. Officer--Mike how do you prefer to die? Mike--I want to die of old age.

English Lit--Chaucer was a funny dog. Hat Lit--Why? English Lit--He put so many wags in the Canterbury Tales--Judge.

Willie, did you see my new shaving brush? --Yep--Mom is using it to paint the bird cage.

Many of them have obtained their degrees, "passed the 'rah-rah' stage," etc. Let me call the honorable gentleman's attention to the fact that out of about 34 law students, only seven have obtained degrees of any kind, and out of the remaining 27, at least 15 have never completed high school. I resent the implication that law students are any more serious or hardworking than

My mortals have to sweat and shoo. The flies from dawn till dark, Cause Noah didn't sweat the two That roosted on the Ark--Ex.

Biggs--"What is the most remarkable animal in the world?" Boggs--"The pig, because it is first killed and then cured."

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SOCIETY

By Laura Ross

The entire university gave itself up to a day of freedom and fun Tuesday February the twenty-second, which was declared a holiday in honor of George Washington. The lovely weather has brought with it all the allurements of spring and the tennis courts are proving to be the most attractive and popular spots on the campus. The Freshman Glee continues to occupy the chief place of interest and promises to be one of the large social events of the year. Class parties which are always the aftermath of the Glee are looked forward to with much pleasant anticipation.

A unique Valentine party was given by Miss Leona Wiedmer and Miss Fabian Rosche at Miss Wiedmer's home on North Cottage street, Tuesday evening, February the fifteenth. Progressive card games and music contributed to an evening of gaiety. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The decorations in the rooms were very lovely and were appropriate for Valentine's day. The guest list included the Misses Esther Cox, Erma Davenport, Lucille Jaskoski, Olive Rosche, Marie Campbell, Leonidine Eckerlin, and the Messrs. Andrew Castle, Roger Lyon, Paul Miller, Don Fletcher, Roy Nadon, Harvey Wilson, and Leland Austin.

Miss Elmo Ohling is again at school. Her many friends are glad to see that she has recovered from a rather severe illness.

As an aftermath to the Multnomah-Willamette basketball game Mr. Earl Fliegel entertained the members of the team and proved himself a most royal host at the "Hazelwood" in Portland Saturday night. Places were marked for Mr. Howard Jewett, Mr. Lloyd Shisler, Mr. Wallace Adams, Mr. Russell Brooks, Mr. Rene Jackson, Coach R. L. Matthews, Prof. B. F. Ford, and Mr. Harry Irvine.

Miss Florence Page visited in Portland during the week. She at-

tended the W. U. Multnomah game Saturday night.

The "Wallulah" is requiring a great deal of earnest work from both manager and editor. Mr. Alpheus Gillette is spending the week in Woodburn after a strenuous week's work.

Music was the predominating feature of the Philodorian program last week. The opening number was a duet by an attractive young colored couple, Miss Vastell and Miss Cathey who executed fancy steps to the accompaniment of the Ukulele. A vocal duet by Miss Cox and Miss Benson was greatly enjoyed. Miss Gittins read, in a most entertaining manner, an interesting story of the present war. The Lausanne Hall trio, the Misses McKennon, Cathey and Cox, contributed an enjoyable vocal trio.

Among the visitors to Portland Saturday were Miss Clara Perkins, and Miss Margaret Mallory.

The Prohibition Society led the meeting at the W. C. T. U. rooms Sunday afternoon with Mr. R. W. Maulden presiding. A very interesting program was given by members of the society. "Habitual Drinking" was discussed by Mr. Earl Colton and "The Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem" by Miss Gladys Carson. Mr. R. W. Maulden presented the "Economic and Industrial Phases of the Liquor Problem." Miss Fern Wells and Miss Fay Wells contributed a pleasing piano and mandolin duet. After the meeting Miss Gladys Carson entertained as dinner guests those taking part in the program and also Miss Mabel Boughey and Miss Reba Williamson.

Madame Alma Webster Powell who is to give a concert March the third for the benefit of the Willamette University Library possesses one of the most remarkable voices which may be heard upon the concert stage today. The following quotation is typical of the universal praise which she receives. "The artist has a voice of a peculiar quality, sweet and full in the lower tones and musically flexible throughout the whole register." The students should arrange to attend the finest musical treat of the year and hear this singer who receives such high praise from the leading musical critics of America and Europe.

Sophomore plans for their formal reception to the freshmen are rapidly assuming a definite form under the direction of Miss Ruth Perringer, vice-president of the class. The affair will be held on Friday evening in the Philodorian halls. In addition to President McQueen and his associate executives, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews will be in the receiving line. With the hatchet of rivalry laid beneath the sour apple tree the evening of February twenty-fifth promises to be a gala event in underclassmen life.

Web and Adelante Pins are now in stock, in the Varsity Book Store.

Saturday evening the visiting delegates to the Ministry-Missions Conference were the banquet guests of the O. A. C. Student Volunteer Band. The three course dinner was good but the fellowship and the chance to get acquainted with students from other colleges was better. From the time the guests were seated the strains of "Beavers, Beavers, Beavers," "Oregonium" and various other college songs vied with "For our Dear Old W. U." and the "Cannibal King." Dr. Latourette of Reed College acted as toastmaster and representatives from ten colleges and universities responded with toasts. Dr. Latourette frustrated the fond plans of several of the speakers when he announced that Ford jokes would be tabooed so there was a noticeable predominance of preachers stories. Mr. Douglas represented the W. U. delegation with three of his choicest jokes. Those present from Willamette were: the Misses Ruth Winters, Nellie Gleiser, Valeda Hoxie, Pearl Crowder, Aetna Emmel, and the Messrs. Fred Mickelson, Murray Keifer, David Cook, Lynn Lonsberry, Fred Otto, Lemuel Esteb, Leigh Douglas, and J. W. Worrell.

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Miss Rosamond Gilbert was both interesting and inspirational to the many university women who attended. Talks by Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Laura Ross and Miss Baker were eagerly listened to as was also a beautiful solo which was given by Miss Carrie Cooksey.

Mrs. H. P. Smith, Millinery, moved to Kafoury Bros. Store, 416 State. All the new spring styles now on display.

Miss Barbara Steiner entertained informally for a few university friends on Saturday afternoon at her home. While most of the girls were occupied with dainty sewing, Miss



MR. WILLIS MURRY BARTLETT
President of the W. Club, "Little John" in the Junior play cast, "Jack" to everyone on the Campus

Evelyn Cathey sang to them with Ukulele music as an accompaniment. Tea was served during the afternoon and later pictures were taken of the group. Those invited were the Misses Gertrude Cunningham, Myrtle Albright, Vesta Mulligan, Evelyn Cathey and Mary Flindley.

Websterianism is a potent factor in Willamette life and that the standards of the famous orator are maintained is evident from the splendid programs at every session of the loyal sons. On Wednesday evening Mr. Harold Eakin gave a masterly discussion of "The Movie Against the Church." Mr. Austin presented "The Best Auto on the Market" in an impartial manner which showed his intimate knowledge of gaso-



MR. R. L. MATHEWS
Who will receive with Mrs. Mathews at the Sophomore Formal to the Freshmen on Friday Evening in the Phil Halls.

line vehicles to advantage. "The Little Things" gave Mr. Maxwell Ball an opportunity to discuss Willamette life in an unusual manner. "The Faculty As It Is" and "The Faculty As It Ought To Be" were idealized by the Messrs. Jeffrey and Lening respectively. "Brandeis the Man" was the subject of Mr. Donald Matthews' forceful ten minute discussion. Many important matters of concern to Websterianism were discussed in the business session which followed the program.

"The French Shop", 359 State St., is showing Exclusive Designs in Millinery for Tramp, Travel and Dress Wear. Small hats for the trip are here in every new and original mode fashion has brought—Mlle. M. Buffe, The French Shop.

The Adelante society entertained for a large number of the University girls in their halls Friday afternoon. A splendid program upon "Robert Frost, the Modern New England Poet" was one of much literary excellence. The first number was a delightful piano solo by Miss Mable Garrett. Miss Rosamond Gilbert then read one of his poems, "The Black Cottage," in a manner which displayed the true merit of the selection. A criticism of a number of the author's poems by Miss Fern Well was especially appreciated. A brief sketch of his life was given by Miss Laura Ross. The society and the guests were favored by two delightful solos by Miss Marguerite Flower. The continued applause evidenced the appreciation of the sweet clear voice. Miss Ada Ross served punch during the brief social hour which followed the program.

Web and Adelante Pins are now in stock, in the Varsity Book Store.

Spring and Summer Millinery and a good line of Sport Hats on display at Mrs. O. C. Locke's, 115 Liberty St.

Humor was the reigning spirit at the Philodorian meeting last Wednesday evening. Jokes which were new and well chosen and read by Mr. Allen Jones caused much amusement. Another interesting feature of the program was the "vanophone" solo by Mr. Andrew Castle. Mr. J. Read Bain added many original humorous touches to his reading of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Church Yard" and the applause which followed was evidence of his success as a humorist. Mr. Chester Womer ably presented an outline of "Business in 1916" and Mr. Arnold Gralapp concluded the program with a talk on "Baseball in W. U. This Year."

The rooms of Miss Helen Was-

sell and Miss Lucile McCulley presented a gay scene Saturday night when they were hostesses at a very elaborate "feed" and slumber party. Much of the time was spent in preparing the delicacies and later music with ukulele accompaniment inspired the girls to serenade. Other informal amusements were indulged in until a late hour. Besides the members of the Allah Club, which includes in its membership the Misses Esther Cox, Erma Davenport, Elmo Ohling, Evelyn Cathey, Helen Wasstall and Lucile McCulley, the Misses Beryl and Grace Holt, Myrtle and Jane Albright were additional guests.

Mr. Harold Eakin attended the State Christian Endeavor Conference at Grants Pass on Friday and Saturday.

The sophomore class is busy with plans for the party which they are to give Friday night in honor of the freshmen.

Miss Eva Hogue has been elected to the position of second alto in the Ladies Club.

Friday noon Miss Esther Cox asked as luncheon guest at Lausanne Hall, Miss Louise Benson.

Mr. W. R. Jeffrey took a flying business trip to Corvallis on Monday.

Students of Miss Joy Turner's classes will give a violin and piano recital Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the College of Music. Mr. Archie H. Smith, a pleasing baritone soloist, who is a pupil of Dr. Chace's, will assist.

Let the Varsity Book Store get it for you

On the sudden news of his father's death, Mr. Raymond Attebury left for his home in Everett, Washington, Wednesday morning. His many friends, and the Collegian most of all, hope that he will be able to return to Willamette in the very near future.

MANY BOOKS ARE SOLD

Willamette Song Books Go Like Hotcakes During Sale

If the demand for Willamette song books during the special sale held last week is indicative of student interest in Willamette melodies, the campus roosters, chickadees, and crows will be obliged to go into training to keep up with the strains which promise to be forthcoming from the masculine and co-ed songsters during the next few weeks. Managers Metcalf and Lee are greatly pleased with the results of the sale which will greatly relieve the finances involved in the publication of the complete book as well as the supplement remain, so "a word to the wise is unnecessary."

The champions of the college world in the Major sports are: Football, Cornell, Iowa, Yale; Track, baseball, Harvard, Brown, Tufts, West Point, share honors.

STOCKER GIVES HINTS

Famous Athlete and Philosopher Urges Necessity for Scholarship

Jacob Stocker, sturdy philosopher and seer of the class of 1915, was a campus visitor on Tuesday and Wednesday. At present he is making strenuous efforts to land a fellowship at the University of Washington. Stocker made one request to the Collegian and that was to emphasize the necessity for scholarship if a student desires to rise in the intellectual world. "It is a crime," he waxed emphatically, "for the student to allow the cry of 'don't let your studies interfere with your college education.' You are standing in your own light. I regret exceedingly that I didn't realize its truth while in Willamette."

Get your Tennis Balls at the Varsity Book Store.

Absence of Acadamecians on Tuesday Is Now Explained

Those observant freshmen who notice the absence of their near neighbors, the Academy students, on Tuesdays may wonder whether they have flown. Their absence is due to the observance of chapel hour at the Academy building where an interesting and helpful series of weekly addresses is being given by those students of Kimball College who are taking work in the Academy. Thus far the Messrs. Worrel, Nichols, Abbott, Green and Acheson have been the respective leaders, while the Messrs. Warren, Hickerson, Miller, and Hassel are scheduled for the near future.

Get your Tennis Balls at the Varsity Book Store.

CLARK REPAIRS DAMAGE

Trustee Appropriation Brings Repairs to Crisis

Dwellers of the fourth floor of Waller Hall have had their nocturnal slumbers disturbed of late by the rasp of the saw and the knock of the hammer to the hands of Superintendent Clark, who is busily engaged in repairing the in roof. He has been working from daylight until dark that the tiny droplets may no longer, as for years past, pecto-

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Without a Fountain Pen is like a soldier without firearms.
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Third and Alder St., Portland, Oregon.

THE PRICE SHOE COMPANY
LEADERS IN FINE FOOTWEAR
326 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush

Will it rain on May Day?
NO SMITH IN SIGHT YET
Since Paul R. Smith, manager of the Glee clubs, oratory, forensics and everything else in general, disappeared on February 12, little has been heard from him other than that he has reached Seattle in his managerial wanderings. Here's to hoping he is arranging a schedule commensurate with the ability of the combined glee clubs.

HOTEL SEWARD
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PORTLAND, OREGON
The patronage of the students and faculty of Willamette University and their friends would be appreciated. The Seward is one of the most modern and homelike hotels in Portland.
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All Oregon Electric trains stop at the Seward.
W. M. SEWARD, Manager.

Gralapp to Wield Gavel
That Arnold Gralapp is pre-eminently the man to direct the executive affairs of the class of 1917 during this semester was decided at Friday's business session of the junior class. He will be assisted by Flora Housel, vice-president Aetna Emmel, secretary; Olive Rosche, treasurer, and Emma Minton, sergeant-at-arms.

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Yes, Marietta, tennis is a queer game. You can call it what you will but love sets will creep in—and to be painfully trite—teamwork always wins.
Speaking of the graces of the spring, Ariadne, what did Spencer say about a psychological diamond?

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Then cast your lot with the great ship World and on the crest of Civilization's tide swell, Faith, ride to the port of eternal love. Let Jew and Gentile—Catholic and Protestant, Heathen and Christian, Believer and Unbeliever, German, English, French, Russian, Chinese, Indian—all people—say we have confidence in civilization—we will trust and abide by one another—we will all agree to care for each others interests. We will invest our earnings, the product of our efforts, in a great international mutual society. Let that society be so great and strong that it will protect us through the crisis of a world war. It shall express our faith in the greater and better principles of Human existence. We shall band together for Preparedness and for ultimate Peace.

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BEARCATS PUT UP GREAT FIGHT

Multnomah's Horseshoe Luck Gives Metropolitans Game.

Shisler Scores 11 Points—Flegel's Eye Gets Bumped Open—Game Is Rough and Tumble Affair—Crowd Is Large

Multnomah Club of Portland realized that they had come through a real "heat" scrap last Saturday night when they edged out ahead of Willamette on a 17-26 score. More hard fight and consistent team work were dispensed by the varsity quintet in this game than in any other contest this season.

Willamette "Gets the Hop"
Figures are not disposed to lie but those in this score have a tendency to prevaricate for the boys deserved a victory. Willamette "got the hop" at the first and led the score until near the end of the first half, when the clubmen mixed a little luck with their science, finishing the half by a margin of 7 points. Score 17-10.

W. U. Team Shows Up Well
Shisler played his old style game and annexed 3 field baskets and 5 free throws to the score. Jewett showed his skill at fast passing and busied his guard to keep 'him in sight.

The defense was handled well by Adams and Brooks while Flegel maintained his record of one field goal a game by dropping the ball through the hoop. He also received an eyebrow stab on one of the fourth downs which required three stitches to "ameliorate" the gap.

The club team handled the ball well, making it almost impossible to break up their passing when it was once started. It is hard to pick individual stars as they all played clever ball.

Following is the lineup with the individual scores:
Club W. U.
Sharpe (8) F. Jewett (4)
Rossman (8) F. Shisler (11)
Edwards (4) C. Adams
Toomey (4) G. Flegel (2)
Twining (2) G. Brooks
Referee, H. Jamison; timekeepers, Barton and Steeves.

MAGAZINE WORK PAYS STUDENTS

Scholarships May Be Secured by Summer Canvassing.

Plan Is Endorsed By President Wilson—Work Is Always Congenial and Financially Satisfactory—Scholarships Are Not Competitive

College men who earn a large part or all of their college expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free cash scholarships offered under the direction of Mr. H. W. Frey, to self-supporting students. During the past seven years over 1600 students have won free cash scholarships worth \$100 to \$1000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment is accepted.

These scholarships are not competitive, in any sense of the word; but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarships are won, not for class room proficiency, but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time through the college year.

Work is Dignified
College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 400 scholarships were awarded students the past summer. Mr. Arthur Henkel, of the University of Michigan, winning a \$1000 scholarship by 10 weeks work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a postcard at once for "Pepper of Princeton" to the Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 24 Irving Place, New York City.

CHICKEN COOP EXPANDS
Manager Walker Introduces Novel Affair to Lausanneites

Baseball Manager Walker and Assistant Manager Grulapp were seen Saturday afternoon working on an overgrown chicken coop at the west end of Sweetland field, which they were pleased to call a batter's cage. They seemed to be enjoying the work, but were apparently hindered by the proximity of Lausanne Hall. The batting cage is an innovation in Willamette, and is expected to aid the boys materially in finding their batting eyes.

FINE WEATHER SHOWS TALENT

Pre-Season Outlook Optimistic in Light of Men Available.

Work on Track is Progressing—New Material Will Tend to Bolster Up the Loss of Donnie Pfaff and Jory—Fresh Are Lining Up

Although Coach Mathews has not issued his formal call for track men, blossoming spring has revealed several swift-footed aspirants for future honors ready to begin the hard daily grind.

That the work of getting the track in first class condition has been resumed seems apparent from the group of men seen working with pick, shovel and rake every afternoon. Manager Steeves states that, if the good weather continues, it will be in shape for the fancy work by the middle of next week.

Material is High Class
Despite the fact that three good men, Doane, Pfaff and Jory, were graduated last spring, there is enough new material available to build a strong aggressive team. Of the former point winners Small will again take part in the dashes, Shisler and Irvine will draw for the burdies, while Bagley is expected to break his former javelin throw record, and Steeves will hold his position in the high jump.

Among the many dark horses in the freshman class Jackson, Kelly and Stewart will undoubtedly show up well in the distance runs. Brown, who has already netted honors in amateur circles will undoubtedly place the weights at a winning distance, while Ford, who entered at the beginning of this semester, has the name of being a hard man to beat in the dashes and burdies.

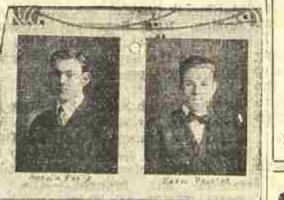
Based on their judgment on the present prospects, track enthusiasts prophesy a representative and winning team to defend the glory of Willamette among the various institutions.

WALLULAH GETS NEW EXECUTIVE

Resignation of Eakin Results in Exalting of Proctor.

New Editor of 1918 Wallulah is Versatile Man—Has Affiliated With Many Editorial Staffs—"Let Proc Do It" Is Really a Reality

Following the formal resignation of Harold Eakin as editor of Wallulah for 1918 the sophomore class elected Errol Proctor to fill the vacancy. Though Eakin's resignation was accepted reluctantly, the Wallulah staff has not been weakened.



for Proctor is known to possess marked executive ability and one of the most popular fellows in the institution. "Let Proc do it," is the current expression. His skill as an artist and cartoonist has associated him with several editorial staffs so that the work will not be new to him.

His literary ability is also commendable. Many editors have owed at heart a part of their successes to his contributions. In scholastic work in general "Proc" stands high, though he finds time to take active part in almost all forms of athletics. Under his leadership the 1918 Wallulah is sure to be one of the greatest publications of the institution.

"Always kicking, eh?"
"Yes; he'd look for bacteria in the milk of human kindness."—Ex.

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CHUBBY MOOSE TOBIE GETS HIS

Takes Life in Hands When He Referees Silent Game.

Combination of Good Humor and Common Sense Aid Him to Back Up Decisions of the Whistle—But, "Poor Tobie!"

Poor Tobie! The chubby little Moose's decisions as referee of the basketball game staged in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon between the Mute School quintet and the Willamette prize scrubs were rather rudely handled. Incoherent gurgles and threatening protests by the unfortunate mutes harassed his official dignity on more than one play during the afternoon and that the popular Kluske Klubber was not roughly handled was probably due to his invincible good nature.

Tobie Is Only Star
In summarizing the game as a whole, there were no individual stars, for the players themselves declared that Tobie was the only feature of the rough and tumble exhibition. The lineup revealed Proctor and Sparks as forwards, Bagley as center, while Sandifer and Archibald decked the horizon as guard and guardmen respectively. As to the score, no one knows, somewhere in the forties to the teens in favor of the prize scrubs. It is rumored.

Lester Probstel, '14, is teaching in the Anglo-Chinese high school at Ipoh, a small town in the Federated Malay State of Perak. He writes enthusiastically of his work and even reports seeing a highly entertaining Asiatic presentation of "Parsifal" as a New Year treat.

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