



WHITMAN TAKES BOTH CONTESTS FROM BEARCATS

Willamette's Debut In Conference Marred By Defeat; Scores 23-19 and 39-23

W. U. QUINTET IS FAST

Rich and Dement Make Spectacular Plays for Northerners; Jackson Leads Varsity Scores While Dimick Is Defense Star

In their first games as a conference team the Bearcats lost both games of the Whitman series to Coach Borleski's nifty basket-keepers, the game Wednesday night going to the Missionaries by a 23-19 score, and the second ending 39-23 for the visitors.

Without attempting to minimize the disappointment of losing both games, it may be said that in a way this result was fortunate for Willamette. It showed her exactly where she stood as a conference team and brought home the fact that the Bearcats will have to travel before they arrive, so to speak. The team is a good one and one which is bound to make a creditable showing in the conference this season, and will also be the nucleus for a winner next year.

Whitman had W. U. outclassed in every department of the game except one. They are wonderfully accurate at shooting baskets, and their passing is both sensational and effective. Their guards guard and their forwards shoot baskets, while their center outshines any one who has been seen here in years. Willamette's men, however, lacking the teamwork and accuracy of their opponents were on the offensive a greater part of the time, and had the ball in their possession much more than half the time—which means in plain American that the old Bearcat fight is still asserting itself, and will prove a factor to be reckoned with in the north-west conference before many moons. It was fight alone which held Whitman to a four-point lead in the first game. Willamette has the kind of team which fights to the last second, and is likely to come up from behind, after most teams would have considered the game over. In both games the bearcats put up the better fight in the second half.

For Whitman, Dement and Rich fully lived up to their reputation. Dement seems to be able to shoot regularly from any place in sight of the basket, while Rich's specialty is losing his guard and poking them in from underneath the hoop. Whitman's defense was also effective.

Jackson proved to be our most reliable shot, his great fault being modesty. "Geeter" brought the fans to their feet time after time with his long shots. "Squint" Dimick put up a good fight in the first game, and seemed to be able to pass more effectively than any other man on the team. "Squint" played in bad luck, however, fracturing his wrist in the second half, so that he will be out of the game for several weeks. He finished his game, however. Russ Rarey took his place in the second game and played the same old fighting game as in former years. Russ will undoubtedly hold down the guard position regularly, though his passing is poor. Wapato came thru with a number of good shots, and McKittick played his old steady game. Irvine, Doney and Austin proved their worth for several minutes in the last half of the second game.

The scores: Whitman (23) F. 19 Willamette Rich (13) F. Dimick Pickertin F. (6) Wapato Dement (10) C. (14) Jackson Wilson G. (7) McKittick Wiley G. (6) Gillette Faber, referee.

Whitman (39) (23) Willamette Gresham (4) F. (2) McKittick Rich (12) F. (4) Wapato Dement (19) C. (12) Jackson Wiley G. Rarey Wilson (4) G. (5) Gillette Substitutions—Willamette: Irvine for McKittick, Doney for Irvine, Austin for Jackson.

Referee, Faber. Operate on O. A. C.

"All that glitters is not gold." The Orange and Black might just as well stand for a squash and a funeral as for college colors.

INTEMPERANCE REIGNS

Action of Miss Perringer Attributed To Moroseness Over Halls

A patriotic sentiment in the east has shown the sincerity of his efforts towards conservation of the national resources by resolving with the dawn of the new year to absolutely and entirely refrain from the use of wood alcohol as a stimulant because of the fuel shortage. A recent near calamity in our midst tends to demonstrate that in spite of the severe teachings of our faculty, no such high order of self sacrifice exists at least among certain of our midst. Hesitating to expose any as being addicted to alcohol, we are especially horrified to believe the girls whom we look upon as the bright consummate of our American womanhood, guilty of being victims of such an abuse. By all means and most assuredly the student body should petition the present legislative session to enact a law making the sale of alcoholic drugs to young women under the age of 21 years, illegal.

Hoyle may state that candy is a preparation made by boiling sugar and certain other ingredients. One of those ingredients is flavoring, but no authority gives sanction to the use of arnica for this purpose. We know not whether grief over the destruction of their ancient halls has caused the Philodarians to take such irrational means of giving vent to their sorrows nor how long the really shocking practice has been in vogue but—(will not avail to deny it, I say)—in some mysterious way the Steeves medicine cabinet was shamefully robbed of its entire stock of tincture (meaning a solution of alcohol) of arnica and eye witnesses say it was substituted by this bold Phil girl with the apparent approval of the society; for she used it in the candy she was making for a party. All are urged to do their utmost to reform the poor misguided girl. Only thus can we hope to save society from the ultimate result of such ruinous recklessness and by so doing avoid much of the rending of Philodarian hearts which must accompany such an end to their sister society.

NEW LAUSANNE GOES RIGHT UP

Work, Which Was Retarded By Snowfall, Now Making Very Marked Progress

Mr. Legge Assures Students That Foundation Will Be Firm Work of Laying has Now Begun

Following vacation, work on Lausanne Hall is again progressing with redoubled energy. During the extreme cold weather, work was discontinued. It was impossible for the men to do anything on account of the snow. So consequently not very much was accomplished during vacation. But now the work is again progressing rapidly and Tuesday, Jan. 20 will have seen the completion of the cement foundation walls. For the past few weeks the concrete mixers have been busy and the concrete has been pouring into the forms. This however, is completed and work on the floor foundations and the first rough floor has been begun. This is the first real construction since the laying of the foundations, and it is good to see the first resemblance to a real building.

The life and durability of a building depends to a great extent upon its foundation. With this fact in mind, a very strong and extensive foundation has been made and Mr. Legge assures everyone that what ever the rest will be like, the foundation at least will be built well. It looks as if it were put down to stay and the architect says that it is as durable as it looks.

The men are starting to work now on leveling and finishing up the basement floor. They believe in working from the bottom up and doing it well as they go along. If the building is built upon this principle it cannot help but be what it should be, a monument to the permanence and integrity of Willamette University. All are watching the progress of the building with much interest and when it is finished will be justly proud of something which will contribute to the school and make it just a little better.

Dean Alden (in English history class): "Drake was very religious." (Then spring Harold on the front row). "The other Drake, I mean."

DAVID COOK '16 SENDS LETTER

W. U. Graduate Writes From Canton Christian College to W. U. Collegian

Orient in State of Comparative Rest in Spite of Turbulence of European Nations After War.

The Willamette Collegian received the following interesting letter from David L. Cook '16, dated December 8, 1919:

I have just learned that you are playing the quill in the Collegian office and I am sending you a check for the paper the remainder of the year.

Miss Aetha Emmel has just visited our campus for a few days on route to India, bringing a good deal of news from Old Willamette.

I am liking China so well that I am quite likely to stay longer than I had planned when first coming. The work is keenly interesting and the results far reaching. While the whole western world is torn with discontent there are only minor disturbances out here and the whole Orient, excepting our island neighbor, is progressing in every way. We consider it a privilege to be out here helping to train Christian leaders for the great future that is coming to the Far East.

Out here in China we are more than ever proud to be Americans, proud to point to the dealings of Uncle Sam with far off Cathay. The Chinese recognize America as their only sincere friend and that makes our position here highly favored above that of other nationals.

Any Willamette people going thru Hong Kong to India or elsewhere will find it to their interest to visit Canton, the most Chinese city in China, and a warm welcome will await them at the Canton Christian College. Canton is changing rapidly in the past year four or five miles the city wall have been torn down to make way for wide streets and trolley lines. Other improvements are going on apace but still we hope that the city will never lose certain features that make her unique.

Wishing you a happy New Year, I am

Sincerely yours, David L. Cook.

The Collegian wishes to extend best wishes for Mr. Cook's continued success.

Contest Launched for Orators

The forensic manager will hold a contest for written orations in April. These orations will later be delivered but the purpose of the contest is primarily to develop the art of writing the oration in contrast to the essay and to clarify the distinct difference between the two forms of writing. It is of first importance that any one expecting to write an essay and any one expecting to deliver an oration should clearly understand the difference between them and the function and province of each. The forensic manager will try to raise money for prizes. Anyone desiring to enter this contest should so indicate to Mr. McGrew immediately.

"LOMBARDI, LTD."

Oliver Morosco presents "Lombardi, Ltd." in which Leo Carrillo is starred at the Grand Opera House Monday, January 26.

Carrillo is ably assisted by original Morosco cast. The authors have brought to the stage an entirely new character—that of a fashionable Italian dressmaker. Tito Lombardi, who might be a composite stage picture of several of America's foremost creators of smart fashions. Tito Lombardi is a genius in the matter of gorgeous gowns, but has absolutely no idea of business and proves somewhat of an amateur in the art of making love. Carrillo's portrayal of Tito Lombardi is most humorous. In his fun-making efforts he is ably supported by Grace Valentine in the role of Daisy Mahoney the "movie-wise" mannequin. Anne Hamilton in the role of Nora; his head saleslady; Hallam Bowersox as Hodgkins the bookkeeper, Ethel Wilson, Harold Russell, Winifred Fryson, Ina Rorke, Charles Wellsted, Will White, Anne Hamilton as Nellie the seamstress, and the beautiful maquette of the Lombardi establishment.

Mr. Morosco is sending the original cast and production. It will be seen here exactly as it was presented in New York and Chicago.

VESTA, THE RAT KILLER

New Character Added to Folk Lore Of Children's Heroes

Talk about Jack, the Kiant-killer! We have added a new character to history. Vesta Dieks, the rat-killer has made herself an everlasting heroine in the eyes of the girls at old Lausanne. Sunday morning at the going hour of 4 a. m. she was awakened by the sound of rats gnawing and scampering. Straightway she launched a campaign against the offenders; and after a long and bloody battle, she came forward much as the Indian warriors of old, differing only in the fact that, whereas they carried their victims by the hair, she carried hers by the tail. Again, at about 9 o'clock this same morning, Ruby Ledbetter innocently opened her bureau drawer to get her gloves. A bright eyed rat gazed defiantly up at her and made a mad dash to where he thought was safety. But alas! Little did he know of Vesta, the rat killer's marked ability for rat campaigns. To the tune of wild shrieks issuing forth from an audience perched on every ceilingward piece of furniture in the room, she began the siege this time aided by Iris "Chengwerth." It was not long before the conquering heroes marched forth with their spoils. Last night peace was at least partially restored to the hall.

SPEAKERS WILL PRESENT CLAIMS

Inter-Church Movement Is to Send Christian Leaders to Present Addresses

Claims of Christian Professions to Be Heard in Private Conferences, and Public Messages.

Another good thing is en route to Willamette. It won't be here for some time, but we may be anticipating it. Under the supervision of the Inter-Church Movement and the various church boards, all colleges in the country are to be visited. In the near future, by strong teams of Christian leaders for special conferences. The purpose of these conferences is the forceful presentation of the claims and opportunities of Christian vocations to American students.

The date of the Willamette Conference has been set for February 27, 28 and 29.

By the way, do you know that there are five Sundays in February, something that very rarely occurs? Anyway, that last Sunday and the two days before, will be crowded full of vital, unusual opportunities, addresses, personal conferences and group discussions concerning the challenge of the world to Christian manhood and womanhood.

The names of the members of this team and details of the conference program, will be announced later. If you are asked by the committee to help in the preparations, forget for a minute how busy you are and "lend a hand."

PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW.

Who writes the feature stories, Jack Lucher, Jack Prescott, Pay Perlinger, Helen Rose, and Henry Spiess; the editorials, Pay, Gerard, etc.; anything athletic, Ralph Curtis; hall news, Ruth Taylor; law notes, Varnou Kloster; chapel notes, Mary Pindley; jokes, George Holt; special assignments, Bertha Leitner, Rodney Allen, Marjorie Elzeal, Eva Parvett, Viola Ash, Vera Wise, Odell Savage, Paul Wapato, Frank Bennett, Evelyn DeLong, Virgil Anderson, Leon Johnson, Estelle Satchwell, and Helen Hoover; the Sigma Tau notes, Paul Day; the Beta Chi notes, Bernice Knuth; the Monarchs, ???

I WONDER WHY.

The Jefferson girls chose Basler and Cranmer first.

Club was set up so early in the morning with the brown-eyed beauty of the town.

McGrew forgot to take off his rubbers during the first part of the program.

They stayed over Sunday in Corvallis.

Medley carried the baby on the train.

Miss DeLong went to dinner with Basler on Sunday.

Medley could not find his dress shirt.

Davis is so bashful! Oh you Jefferson girls!

VARSIITY MEETS O. A. C. QUINTET

Friday Night Will See Orange and Black Hoopsters In Action at Armory

Return Game to Be Staged at Corvallis on Saturday; Many W. U. Rooters to Accompany Team

O. A. C. is coming here Friday with the purpose of cleaning up on our basketball team. Do any of you think they can do it? If so, you had better stay home Friday night and read the score in the Oregonian, for you are going to be disappointed. And furthermore, we don't want any corpses at that game.

Our team is going to do their part, but if they see a bunch of weepers in the gallery they will be tempted to stop and sympathize. If you don't think we can beat them, just repeat this little line to yourself softly: "We are going to beat O. A. C." When you get used to the sound try it on your neighbor. Pretty soon both of you will believe it. But unless you do, don't come to the game, for the gate keeper has strict orders not to let you in.

Two years ago O. A. C. had a champion team. They started out on a tour and when got this far they managed to beat us one point—and believe me, they were glad to get it. Last year they didn't play us, and I'll bet they hate the idea of doing so even now.

O. A. C. will bring along a bunch of rooters, so for once we will have a chance to do some competitive rooting, which is another reason why we have to be on hand with all the jazz we can scrape up. And by the way, the fare over to Corvallis isn't a million dollars—why not dodge the ice cream for a couple of nights and take in the game over there? O. A. C. has 3200 rooters. Are we going to let our team go over there unassisted? Join the bunch and help invade the "cow college" Saturday. O. A. C. beat Whitman 26-24 Friday night.

And say, "ah!" it's a good and glorious feeling! To have our team putting up a great scrap against a real team from a real school, instead of running over a bunch of second-raters.

Dr. Frank W. Chace Has Great Successes

Before an audience that filled both the main auditorium and balcony of the First Methodist Church, Prof. Frank Wilbur Chace, head of the musical department of the university, gave a pipe organ recital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon which was one of the most enjoyable and inspiring concerts ever given in the city.

Professor Chace's program was one composed of Christmas music. In the range from Bach's Cradle Song to the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, Professor Chace had fine opportunity to display his remarkable musical ability and reveal his wonderful power of interpretation. Without scarcely a visible movement of his body and in pleasing contrast to the contortions of amateur organists, Professor Chace showed the difference between having a master at the keys and some would-be performer.

Never has there been a better recited pipe organ program and never such wonderful playing as Professor Chace gave his appreciative listeners yesterday. Professor Chace is a true artist and a marvel in handling the pipe organ. Once again Boulder citizens are indebted to the university for giving them the opportunity to have a musician here who ranks among the nation's best.

That Professor Chace's future concerts will bring out the "S. R. O." sign goes without saying—Boulder, Colo., News-Herald.

Dr. Chace will be remembered as former head of the music department at Willamette University. It is a pleasure to hear of his continued success.

SENIOR RINGS HAVE ARRIVED.

All the seniors are these days exhibiting glimmering and hands on certain fingers of their respective left hands. The glittering bands are the senior class rings which have arrived just lately. They are quite unique, consisting of a set of the Willamette seal and the state motto.

Loren Basler does not have much use for the species they call rooters.

WHITE FUR IS ELOQUENT

Said Article Has Class Affinity for Dark Colored Overcoats

Every one is wondering why Miss Gilbert so seldom wears her white fur of late. You would understand it if you could only realize what a persistent stalker white fur is. It shows off so plainly against—

Rein Jackson was in a hurry not long ago and when Rein gets in a hurry he becomes absent minded as a rule. He was getting ready to step out so he was more absent minded than ever.

He must have had a grudge against—when he finally persuaded him to clean up his overcoat, the dark one, you know.

—labored long and persistently. He gathered all clothes brushes and whisk brooms on the place into one spot and gave each one a try-out on Rein's coat. What could it be that so taxed his nerve? He picked and plucked and whisked and brushed and ground his teeth.

Finally it looked presentable and he broke the news to Rein.

"Say, I'm never going to clean your overcoat again, see."

"Why, why not?"

"It has too many white hairs all over it."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, I'm going to call up Elsie Gilbert and tell her not to wear her white furs next time she goes out with you."

"All right, go ahead."

And he did go ahead and that is why Elsie does not wear her white fur.

Several morals might be suggested for this story. Never go with a lady in white furs, never allow another person to clean your own coat, never permit fur to touch your garments, never step out in cold weather and last but not least, for absolute safety, don't fuss.

JUNIORS WIN IN INITIAL DEBATE

Miss Bear and Mr. Bowersox of Seniors Lose to Miss Moore and Mr. Day

The first inter-class debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico," was held at the chapel hour on Monday. The affirmative was supported by the juniors and the negative by the seniors. Both sides presented interesting and forceful arguments and the hour was a refreshing intermission to the routine work of the day.

Miss Ina Moore, the first affirmative speaker, expressed her arguments clearly and definitely. She emphasized our obligations to insure our neighbors their natural rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—things of which education and organization would assure them. Except for a very slight stumbling in delivery, Miss Moore presented her subject with force and genuine spirit.

The rhetorical composition of the first negative speaker, Miss Hazel Bear, was correct and regular and her delivery smooth, altho her subject was not so well mastered and her notes were a bit too evident. She spoke of the Mexican's desire for freedom, not control, and of the financial strain that such control would bring to the United States.

Paul Day, of the affirmative, followed Miss Bear with a citation of the failures of the present form of government and of the impossibility of European intervention because of the Monroe Doctrine. There was some hesitancy and a lack of spirit in his slow, thoughtful expression, but his points were well developed.

His opponent, Mr. Bowersox, favors missionary endeavor and pan-American service to mandatory control. Such control, he argued, would be looked upon with suspicion by the Mexican, who does not welcome the American. Because of lack of organization and summary, some of his arguments lacked force.

Although the rebuttals were judged the attitude of the debaters was most friendly. The affirmative

(Continued on page 4)

VARSIITY MEN'S CLUB TRAVELS OVER WEEK-END

Jefferson and Monroe Welcome Willamette's Big Booster Organization

PRES. MEDLER SPEAKS

Great Reception Tendered Warblers As They Sing in Valley Towns; Ivan Visits in Corvallis; Maiden Gets Basler.

Last week-end the University Men's Glee Club made their first trip of the season, giving a concert at Jefferson, Friday evening and at Monroe, Saturday evening. Both concerts were well attended, remarkably so at Monroe considering the scarce few cases of small-pox in the immediate vicinity had given the population. The club left Salem on an evening train Friday, and returned early Sunday afternoon. At the Jefferson concert the men of the club were agreeably surprised to find several university students in the auditorium.

At Jefferson the club members were entertained for the night by various friends of the university, who sent an escort to the young men a number of high school girls. So, following the concert the men were lined up, and a selective draft ensued. One young blue-eyed lady, whose admiration for Basler's tenor voice overcame her normal modesty and discretion, ran up to the dignified junior, grabbed his arm and said "I'll take this one." Chubb must have fallen prey to a like maiden, for at a W. U. party following the entertainment at the Jefferson Spa, he was sadly missing. The party mentioned was due to the kindness of Miss Virginia Mason, and included besides the regular personnel of the glee club, Evelyn De Long, accompanist to the club, Mrs. Sifen, their chaperone, Professor Sifen, Miss Holman, Sadie Pratt, Gene Sevy, Fave McKinnis, and Robbin Fisher.

On the way to Monroe the party stopped at Corvallis at the noon hour for lunch. Later it was learned that Ivan had gone without anything to appease his appetite, possibly to engage in some business transactions, but that hardly explains why the party lost him again at the same place as they returned to Salem, Sunday.

Rev. Randall introduced the glee club at the opening of the concert at Monroe, and in doing so presented Mr. Medler, the president to the audience. Medler in turn introduced the members of the club, and just as he finished, Fred J stepped forward, waved his hand toward Medler and said in sonorous tones, "And Johnny Medler!" Nothing else was noted as unusual in the conduct of McGrew until the middle of the second half of the concert, when someone noticed that he had been wearing a pair of size 10 rubbers on the stage, fearing lest he would take cold, small-pox or something else.

Just before singing the "Ode to Willamette," without which a concert is never given by the glee club, Johnny made a few remarks to the listeners. He ended fittingly by saying, "After our next number, which is the last, we will conclude the evening's program."

SOME MORE FIGURES ON UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENTS.

These figures are for October, 1919, and are furnished by the registrars of the institutions named. Exclusive of university extension, night school or summer school students.

Table with 4 columns: Institution, Undergraduates, Graduate students, Total. Rows include U. of Mich., N. Y. Uni., Ohio Uni., U. of Wis., U. of Penn., U. of Texas, Yale, U. of Kans., Ill. State Col., U. of Ar., Meek Art Sch., U. of Mo., Pa. College, Syracuse U.

Operation on O. A. C. will be performed at Salem armory, Friday night.

Willamette Collegian



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JANUARY 16, 1920. January 16, 1920, has come and gone with only the most casual reference to its tremendous import; the people have experienced so many high appetites to excitement during the past six years that they seem indifferent to even a great stimulus. They are like a muscle tired to the point of utter exhaustion. Had national prohibition become effective six years ago there would have been celebrations in churches, parades and countless other demonstrations of joy and thanksgiving.

But the result is attained, and prohibition in the United States will have an incalculable influence in the stupendous readjustments which are upon us; and few will say that the staggering task has not been simplified by the elimination of liquor and its attendants. From henceforth there will be those whose prospective and judgment are not insidiously disturbed by the flaunting presence of the saloon; henceforth a poison will be removed from the body politic and one of the weights which society has carried in the race for civilization has been laid aside. A cleaner field of action will have an especial meaning for college folk who are soon to enter it.

EXAMINATIONS. Examinations are coming. Why? Are examinations of any real benefit? Aren't they just an heirloom from the past? Up-to-date schools are fast doing away with examinations. They do not miss them. They do not need them.

One student says: "I never took an examination before I came to Willamette. We didn't have them in high school. Our daily work passed us or failed us. I never 'crammed' until I came to college, but I certainly do it now." In fact, what is the use of going to college nine months out of the year, when very few students do any appreciable amount of studying except in the last two weeks before exams? We absorb a little from our daily recitations, but the majority of answers with which we pass the exams, we learn in the last days of one term and forget in the first days of the next. We see our work slipping ahead of us so we take a short cut, omitting several lessons which we say we shall make up at exam time.

Where there are no exams the students know that they must get their work day by day. The professors know that there will be no final examination, so they are not taken aback as some of our professors were

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last spring when the matter came up so suddenly. By frequent team, written lessons or reports even; he who gives a lecture course can keep tabs upon the progress of his students. A test does not need to cover a whole semester's work. There are few courses in which a correct answer to an advanced question will not necessitate a correct understanding of fundamental principles. Why have we exams? —Fay Pottinger.

PROHIBITION

For the past few months there has been a continued stream of criticism of national prohibition from many sources. On Friday the sixteenth, the last of the required 36 states ratified the issue and the bill enforcing nationwide prohibition became a law over the country.

There are those who are putting forth their life's efforts, it seems, to hold back prohibition and there are those who have given and will continue to give their life's efforts in holding before the people of America prohibition as a cleanly virtue for a great nation and as a necessity for striking down vice.

Prohibition will not prohibit the sale and use of intoxicants any more than laws of any kind prohibit murder or robbery. The fact that there is a punishment for theft often withholds the robber's hand. If there were no laws a robber would do the shooting of the burglar himself. But if a drunkard's life robs him of his manhood and human virtues, the power to slay the burglar is destroyed within him by the burglar himself, so that the punishment is left to those who possess that power.

Whether or not prohibition takes away a man's liberty, it prohibits his taking away his manhood just as suicide laws make it illegal for a man to take his own life.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday morning in chapel the five home-coming W. U. students from the Des Moines Student Volunteer convention brought vivid reports to the student body.

First of all, Mr. Barnes gave a report of Margaret Garrison's victory at the National Oratorical Contest. The hearty applause revealed Willamette's pride in Miss Garrison's triumph.

Miss Virginia Mason, in a brief way, emphasized the vastness of numbers present, the variety and strength of the speakers throughout the convention. From 5000 to 8000 were there. "The responsibility falls to America. Our country today is on trial. One half of the world is as yet unevangelized."

Robin Fisher spoke of the volunteer movement founded thirty-three years ago, with the one purpose of recruiting missionaries. Its motto is "Evangelization of the world during this generation."

The world today is in a plastic condition. Responsibility lies largely in the American student bodies.

There is a tendency for students to hide behind the lack of a definite call. An idle ship cannot be guided. Get up steam!

In the foreign land there is vast need for specialization in every profession.

Dr. Hartzel, a returned missionary from South America, awakened the student body with the following facts:

Brazil is as large as the United States; Bolivia as large as the United States east of the Mississippi plus ten other states; Chile in length would reach from Portland to New York.

South America is not a new country, but it was started wrong. North America was founded on religious purposes but South America was founded on the lust for gold.

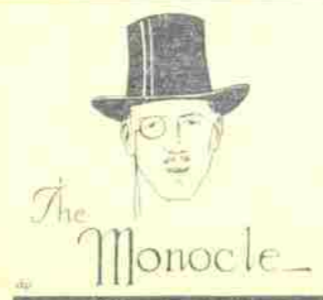
Fifty per cent of the population of Argentina, the most advanced country in South America, is illiterate; in Chile 65 per cent, while the average illiteracy in South America is 85 per cent.

Fertile lands in some parts of the country sell for 3 1/2 cents per acre. South America is ready and eagerly waiting for educational and religious conquest.

Numerals on Grandstand

If the old grandstand has been leading a fast life lately it might just as well settle down to a life of continual change and camouflage. Who has not noticed the advent of certain gorgeous numerals on the background of the pale and trembling old structure? Now the fresh and supple have taken it upon themselves to renovate the dilapidated portions of the grandstand and soon a new aspect of architecture will transform the be-seated rooting bench to a first class yelling auditorium, with ample roofing for numerals and an extensive place for stamping grounds. Let us suggest that while the underclassmen are doing their duty that they add on a wing or two for winner stands and peanut wagons.

Leland Austin heartily indorses a win from O. A. C.



The genus legislator is a queer creature. He may snort at, laugh at or approve the college student with his bizarre garments and heaven-splitting vocalizations. The Monocle smirks, laughs and approves when the legislator appears. Oh, the Monocle renders honor with the powers and pays tribute to Caesar. But even a cat can look at a king.

We saw them—the legislators—when they made laws, doctored some already made and wanted to give being to still others. All sorts they were—the legislators—thin, fat; old, young; good, bad; vocal, quiet; well dressed, dressed any way; and the people of the state of Oregon had placed their hands upon the heads of these solons, and sent them to Salem to be serious. They were, some of them; the young senator yonder, who has not had time to shave for four days and who sleeps in his collar knows that Atlas in carrying the world had a holiday job compared with that of saving the fish in tributaries to the Columbia. The fat man who fondles his undecorated dome and blows smoke rings looks at the ceiling and wonders how the little like who used to chase bullfrogs with a pop gun ever got to be a senator. Maybe others wonder, too.

It is a strange mill with its catuses and compromises into which is poured some thought, much oratorical thunder and out of which comes a little dribble of meal. Vox populi, and we like it! They do a pretty good job after all. Oregon is not be-dabbled, festooned with moss and buying a lot in a cemetery. It is throbblingly alive and pointed toward the future.

They are gone now—the legislators—back to farm, factory, office and—kitchen. We picture the feminine legislator dresses hanging upon a clothesline or mingled with molly balls valiantly seeking to discharge themselves of the clinging memories of smoke and smoke and smoke some more. The Monocle is not a purist or a Puritan, to hurt; he gives the extra session a passing grade, with the friendly admonition always to have Excelator as a motto. Why, he expects to be senator, governor and president himself some day, which expectation is one of his inalienable rights.

The mythical visitor from Mars is invoked when one wants an impersonal judgment. The Monocle would like to know what the reaction would have been upon this extra-wundane caller had he witnessed the game last Thursday night. The great hall, the brilliant light, delicious spectators, a smooth floor where ten highly skillful men showed intoxicating interest in a leather ball and bottomless baskets. He surely would have sized his puzzled head in both hands and poured out questions.

There is a lot of fun when one is compellingly interested in a contest of this sort and there is a strange sort of fun to be had if one can impersonally view it. A man finds much for inquiring contemplation: What is the history of recreation and athletics which has led up to this scene; what is the heredity, the training, the ambition, the real character of each of these gladiators; what is taking place in the minds of the two immobile coaches; what is the contagion which makes howling derisives out of placid young men and women?

No doubt the psychologist would find speculative values here and it may be that a study of a person's manner at such a time would reveal data of character which could form the basis of predicting the person's future. Could not the psychologist determine the rapidity of a student's reaction, and its intensity; his quickness to note and interpret important plays, his spontaneity or control; the effect of the proximity of some particular person, a present or past sweetheart, for example? It is interesting but all too complex for the Monocle and therefore is referred to the psychological genius of the third floor front of Eaton.

FAST DEBATE MONDAY.

The final inter-class debate will fall upon Monday January 26, at 8 p. m., in the First M. E. Church. There, the winners of today's preliminary will debate the junior team for the Elmo S. White trophy cup.

MEDAL FOR LOYAL OREGONIANS

Medals in recognition of loyal service, are being presented by the state of Oregon to those men of Oregon who were in service during the war.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1860. Henry C. Conroy, B. S. '69, is a banker located at Snohomish, Wash. He is also an attorney-at-law and has acted as U. S. commissioner in that city.

(The last known address of the following are given. Correction will be appreciated.) Mrs. Ellen Kelly Bush, A. M. '63, Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Carrie Swain Johnson, B. S. '69, Honolulu, H. I.

Julius A. Stratton, A. M. '69, Alton, Wash.

Mrs. Eleanor T. Simpson Burner, B. S. '69, Teacher, Portland, Ore.

In Memoriam—1869

George Comings, B. S. '69, Banker, deceased.

Matthew J. Patton, B. S. '69, Physician, deceased.

Miss Emily L. Small, B. S. '69, died April, 1873.

Mrs. Emma S. Boswell Turner, B. S. '69.

Mrs. L. Belle Wilson Wythe, B. S. '69.

Class of 1870

Henry H. Hewitt, B. A. '70, M. A., is an attorney-at-law. He resides at Albany, Oregon.

Edward E. McKinney, A. B. '70, is farming at Turner, Ore. He is a member of the Pioneer society of this state.

Chas. B. Moore, A. B. '70, lives at 747 Broadway Ave., Portland, Ore. His L. B. degree was received at the University of Michigan.

(The last known address of the following are given.) Milton T. Crawford, A. M. '70, farmer, Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. Hattie Githland Hannah, D. S. '70, Roseburg, Ore.

Miss Mattie Nail, B. S. '79, teacher, address unknown.

Mrs. Mattie E. Gilbert Palmer, B. S. '70, Sellwood.

Mrs. Mary Chapman Wilson, B. S. '70, address unknown.

In Memoriam—1870

Mrs. Mary E. Case Fell, B. S. '70, died 1899.

Hilmon Ford, B. S. '70, attorney, died 1908.

Millard O. Lowndale, A. B. '70, farmer.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Moores Miller, B. S. '70, died Oct. 1877.

Ex '17

Walter Roland Jeffrey, ex '17, formerly business manager of the Willamette Collegian, is residing at 302 Stuart avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.

George Odgers, ex '16, is teaching in a government school in India.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Seeley, student secretary for the Presbyterian college of Oregon, Idaho and Washington, brought a wonderful message to the Y. W. girls on Thursday last. She took for her subject "The responsibilities of the college woman of today"; using as a basis for her talk the challenges of the Des Moines convention. In a forceful and inspiring manner she endeavored to make the girls feel their after college responsibilities to the Christian work in the foreign lands. "Do not have a narrow field of vision, but look out over the entire world before choosing your life work," she said, "and measure up to the tasks which await you."

Mrs. Seeley's visit to Willamette was greatly appreciated by all who took advantage of the privilege of hearing her, and especially by those who traveled with her from the Des Moines convention.

Every Willamette girl out to hear Mrs. Bowen speak next Thursday on the interesting subject of the boxer uprising in China.

Fifteen per cent average increase in October enrollment for 1919 over the October enrollment for 1918, the last pre-war year, is shown by 21 universities and colleges in 16 states in all parts of the nation. These institutions range in size from 120 to 8000 students, and are of all types and kinds. The percentage of increase seems to run a little higher for the larger institutions than for the smaller. The six schools showing a decrease are all under 1500 and four of them are under 600. None of the larger institutions show a decrease. The institutions concerned were picked to give a cross section of the college world, and the figures are furnished by the registrars.

A \$50 diamond medal and \$50 in gold is the prize in the state oratorical contest of the Texas Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association. The officers report that this association will continue the contest, but will turn the subject matter to prohibition enforcement and world prohibition.

FOR YOU. The average man not only wants socks that look right but that will wear. Do you realize that in "Knock Knit" you are getting the best hose that is made for men. We have them in all the latest and best colors, with double toe and heel, silk, silk fiber, lisle and cotton.

College Girls Neckwear. Fascinating new collars direct from New York, Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties. And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much.

College Girls Neckwear. Ladies' Store 466 State. Men's Store 416 State.

College Girls Neckwear. Fascinating new collars direct from New York, Square, round, roll, semi-roll, flaring lace, net, georgette, organdie, and—well, it's impossible to mention all the conceivable originations in this connection. Also collar and cuff set, really a wonderful assembly of novelties. And girls! A pretty collar helps ever so much.

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Willamette University FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842. A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capital building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request. PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

UNIVERSITY MEN! will find it to their advantage to look over our line of woollens whether you need a suit now or later. Come in and get acquainted. We want to meet you.

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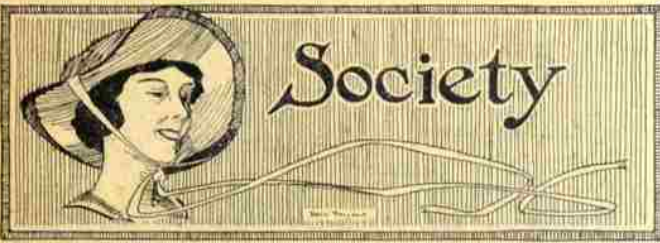
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By Helen Rose

Leap year was the excuse for one of the polliest Chresto parties ever held when over forty Chrestomathians made dates with as many Chresto boys for an Oregon theater party held last Saturday night. Bashful and bold, coy and otherwise, the girls met their old time escorts and led them Oregonward as the harmonious clock on Commercial street droned out the mystic hour of 7:15 sharp.

The picturization of Longfellow's "Evangeline" was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone to the last tearing and tearful scene when the party adjourned to the Chresto halls to enjoy the after effects of the melodrama.

Virginia reel and lots of it in which all took an active part hastened the allotted time to its close.

To play their part as well as the girls had played theirs, the boys dexterously cut enticing home made cakes into huge rectangles of deliciousness which served as a background for chocolate nut sundaes. To moisten the wherewithal, grape pop was served very unceremoniously by not over experienced waiters, and was done away with in the old fashioned Bohemian style.

A rousing sing proved to be the last number of the evening's program as Professor and Mrs. Ebsen acting as chaperones advised a hasty departure. Then the pairs took turns in seeing each other home.

The Palladian poster certainly gave no hint of the very interesting and clever program, which the new girls of the society gave. The program commenced with a piano solo by Bruce Putnam. She showed her exceptional talent and ability in rendering the composition, which she had prepared especially for this occasion. Then the presiding chairman, Inez Tyler, announced the play "Hunting a Man." This, they thought appropriate in view of the fact that it was leap year. The girls are to be commended on the fact that they constructed and were able to execute so well this play in the short time afforded them. All the girls had a part in carrying it out successfully. Mr. and Mrs. Rancher, Ruth Richards and Helen Ray, and their family, and guests were the centers of attraction. In the family were six young ladies, who, after seeing the Russian, Scottish and Negro customs of wooing and marriage, decided to follow suit and appropriate men unto themselves. The bride and groom in the Russian act had appropriate costumes that came direct from Russia. Jim, a very handsome beau refused to marry Lu, Gladys Croser. Then her sister, Pearl Carson, tried to cheer her with the solo "Keep Your Face to the Sunshine." Six young ladies saw a bachelor's advertisement for a woman to adorn his apartments, so they decided to go and marry the man at once. Mr. Calawader Sure-killer, very ably played by Alta Kershner, was completely overcome and refused them all, except the last visitor who did not ask him to marry her, but only wept. The closing

Miss Dorothy Satchwell entertained Miss Florence Wells from Monmouth last week end.

Miss Blanche Wright and Miss Georgina Weber, both O. A. C. students, were guests of Miss Bernice Knuths at the Beta Chi house over the week end.

The Glee club concert was the inspiration for the part which motored to Jefferson last Friday night. Those who made the journey with the Glee club were Faye McKinnis, Genevieve Sevy, Sadie Pratt, Miss Holman, Robbin Fisher, and Professor Sites.

Friday afternoon found the Philodossians away from text-books and examination, far away "Among the

number was a duet by Lillian Cooper and Velda Rourke. The girls show a great deal of pep and enthusiasm. We are sure of fine programs in the future.

The home of Mrs. R. L. Mathews was converted into a garden of delight when the Philodossians and the Philodossians met there to show their deference to the flowers of spring. White and gold phi's, each bearing a single violet, announced the following program: "To a Waterlily," a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Stafford; "A Bouquet of Buds," a vocal number by the Philodossian quartet; "The Revel of the Flowers," a Lorraine Hall presentation of song and dance; "Heartsease," presented with all the grace of the T. C. T. The programs for the second portion of the evening were so arranged that, it being leap year, the ladies were allowed the privilege of filling the gentlemen's cards. In "Wild Thyme," where flowers, songs and guesses all grew upon the same bank, Miss Margaret Bowen and Mr. Clifford Berry were prize winners. "Bunch of Rye" discovered Miss Mary Spalding in a star pantomimic role, ably supported by Mr. Ralph Thomas and Mr. David Lawson. "The Philodossian Blossom" burst into a vocal solo by Mr. Leon Jennison. "Weeding the Garden" uncarthod so many experts that the prize had to be given to the stragglers, Miss Constance Maclean and Mr. Clifford Berry. "Nectar of Ambrosia" fulfilled its promise of dainty refreshment.

The Adelantes held their meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mapine Buren on Court street. The Shakespearean program, the short, was thoroughly enjoyable. Genevieve Yanneke opened the meeting with a splendidly rendered piano solo and was followed on the program by Averil Harris, who read several clever Shakespeare burlesques. Fern Willis gave a review of The Merry Wives of Windsor, which was well told in every way. Following the program, election for next semester was held at a business meeting. The following officers were elected for the remainder of the school year: Vera Wise, president; Bernice Knuths, vice president; Rita Hobbs, first directress; Mary Notson, second directress; Lucile Luckner, recording secretary; Mildred Brown, corresponding secretary; Grace Collins, treasurer; Winifred Eyre, first critic; Charlotte Corisan, second critic; Elsie Gilbert, first usher; Edna Gilgert, second usher; Leisla Ruby, first kitchen custodian, and Genevieve Sevy, second kitchen custodian.

To open the program Faerie Wallace told the pathetic story of Yucatan, our Japanese sister, so effectively that in everyone's mind there was a vision of the heart life of our neighbors, so human, so much like our own. Then the skit, "Wanted a Wife," a silent drama which the Japanese love, revealed their appreciation of humor. In this Margaret Alden was the chief character. Mary Elizabeth Hunt, an American sister, sang "Bubbles" to the native girls. A tender humming harmony prevailed among the girls in the chorus. Realism was produced by prettily-colored bubbles, set free by the delighted Japanese girls. The naturalness of the occasion was intensified by a real college girls' chat between Millicent Grieves and Dorothy Lamb when they met in that mystic land where they revealed dim secrets of strange birds and things of old Willamette days. Following this Mary Stauffer with her New Year's resolutions caused a witty transition from imagination to reality. At the conclusion of the program Ida Niswonger graciously presented to the treasurer the dues and initiation fee of every new member. Thruout the program the soft melody of quaint Japanese music blended the parts into a spirit of quiet wonder at the strangeness and beauty of it all.

The Beta Chi girls, at 785 Court street, were hostesses last Friday night for their first social event, when they were at home to their friends and fellow students from 8 to 10 o'clock. The front rooms of the Beta Chi house were banked with palms and pink carnations, while in the drawing room other greens and pink carnations were used. Pink candles in green candlesticks carried out the color combination further. In the dining room a large basket of pink roses formed the center piece for the table. Trailing smilax and pink maidens added to the effect of the other decorations.

In the receiving line were Miss Velma Baker, the president of the house, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. G. H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Steeves, and the Beta Chi seniors, the Misses Rita Hobbs, Genevieve Yanneke, Vera Wise, Freda Campbell, Evelyn Gordon, and Eva Parrot. Miss Bernice Knuths introduced the guests to the receiving line.

The following junior members of the house served refreshments: Misses Mariel Steeves, Ruth Wise, Myrtle Mason, Charlotte Croisan and Sybil Smith. The Beta Chis who assisted in the drawing room were the Misses Grace Collins, Millicent Grieves, Laura Ruggless, Mildred Brown, Eva Roberts, and Marjorie Flegel.

Each guest was greeted at the door

Heather." One of the chief delights of the expedition was the finding of Mr. Blinkensop who gladly sang for the young ladies some Harry Lauder songs: "The Waggle of the Kilt," and "Wee Wee 'mong the Heather." After Miss Veona Williams had given a artistic interpretation of a Highland dance, Mr. Blinkensop again delighted his audience with a number of personal reminiscences concerning "The Part of Scotland in the Great War." Miss Margaret Cook contributed her part to the pleasure of the excursion by reading a paper on "The History of Scotch Music"—a very interesting and carefully written sketch. The Philodossians are always glad to welcome their alumnae and Mrs. Robertson's songs, "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon" and "My Love, She's Dull a Lassie Yet," were received with all her former applause. As the young ladies left Scotland, sailing once again for the home of Mrs. R. L. Steeves, Mr. Blinkensop sang them a parting melody, "She's the Lass for Me."

Miss Marjorie Flegel had as her guests during the week end her mother, Mrs. A. F. Flegel and Miss Nina Ward, of Portland.

Mrs. M. E. Peck had as guests for the week end Mrs. Lola Bellinger, a graduate of the class of '14, and her small daughter.

Last Friday the new members of the Chrestomathean Literary Society transformed the halls into a miniature Japan. As soon as one entered the gates he felt a satisfaction in the comfortable quaintness of that far away land. He was lifted from vexing thoughts of self into a new but very real world. A large, beautifully-colored Japanese umbrella above a summery enclosure of chrysantheums and cherry blossoms lead the eye through the pale yellow light back to a painting of trees and tiny houses which seemed to be a real part of the scene. The guests were invited to be seated upon the floor and were entertained in true Japanese fashion, and the hostesses in kimono dress were extremely gracious.

OUT OF THE PICKLE JAR
Millicent Grieves will tell you all about Maltese Crosses—who said frat pins?

Love is blind. Is that why Millicent Wells wears dark glasses. Remember this is leap year. All the boys should open their rooms and let the girls inspect the tidiness. The girls simply could not get rid of that rat eaten cookie. It was too tough for the rat even.

Vesta Dick is taking up a collection to buy her one white buckskin shoe, the rats ate the other one.

Francis Cramer and "Blackie" Miller are taking turns paying rent at the Gray Belle booths.

Phil Bartholomew is very 'zealous' over Monmouth these days. Ain't that "grievous" tho'?

Ask Henry Spiess if he has had a

WILLAMETTE SPOONS—Have you seen them? They are now at the new location of the VARSITY BOOK STORE on the Second Floor of Eaton Hall

New stock of felt goods ordered last May arrived during Christmas holidays.

ENTIRE SHIPMENT TO GO AT OLD OLD PRICE!

Buy a Pennant or Pillow Top NOW.

by Miss Josephine Albert and Miss Dorothy Tweedale, and was presented with a dainty nosegay by little Cynthia Delano.

Miss Alice Holman was the surprised hostess of a delightful party held in honor of her birthday in her room at the School of Music. Those who gathered to congratulate Miss Holman were all the pupils of the School of Music of Willamette University.

Miss Holman responded to a speech by Professor Sites with a short talk, followed by a short address by Eva Roberts and Mrs. S. A. Stone.

A piano solo rendered by Miss Holman was enthusiastically encored. Ice cream and cake was served.

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ly rushes out into the night. Hurrying down the walk he perceives the figure of his fair one and thinking she is merely engaging in a little innocent coquetry, our hero in a few graceful expectant leaps reaches her side and as if entirely familiar with such a delicate process takes her arm. Lo! no languid glance is his from the recesses of her silken lashes but as his eyes meet hers their deep pools freeze into a frigid glare. Poor Ray! He stops dead in his tracks, withering before that look and staggering under the realization of his horrible mistake. Chin high in air, the offended maid marches away, while Ray does not move that undeserved glance rankling like a barb in his manly heart.

Curtain.
(Much applause from Beta Chi porch.)
Act 2.

Within, the distracted one tears her hair at the faithlessness of her companion and her limpid orbs are blurred with tears as she mournfully weeps upon the necks of those who vainly would console her. Crestfallen, Ray enters to beg forgiveness. She turns him the refrigerated shoulder, as it were. Ray is a born diplomat, however, and she gradually melts, as with tears in his voice he makes his tender, convincing plea. She blushes coyly and as Ray with extended arms comes close, she surrenders her ruby-(censored)—and arm in arm they sally forth, reconciled.

Final curtain.



LAUSANNE HALL, AS IT USED TO BE.

confidential report on the Des Moines convention yet.

Helen Rose had a pet fox she wore around her neck on cold days, but alas! those playful boys, they went and pulled the hair right out of Gwendolyn's tail.

MADAM DESTINY DIRECTS

Raymond Is Hero of Dramatic Action at Beta Chi Reception.

Circumstance Presents "She Loves Me Just the Same" or "Attebery's Mistake"

Featuring Hon. Raymond Attebery Directed by Madam Destiny

Scene I. At that dignified Beta Chi Open House the other night.

Act I.

Enter Raymond Attebery and his fussy. They run the gauntlet of the receiving line in more or less good grace and are rewarded each with a wafer and punch. After some bits of gossip are exchanged with other visitors, she and Ray decide there are but faint hopes of being invited to indulge in refreshments again and also that without perfectly good moonlight is wasting its sweetness on the desert air, so to speak. Therefore the lady ascends the stairs in quest of her wraps and Ray leisurely enters the gentlemen's cloak room. Whilst above the victim of his affectionate powder her nose Ray sicks an obstinate hair in place and steps forth ready to take leave. Now Ray's friend is wearing a brown suit for the occasion and consequently, as love is blind (guess we're establishing our case of love in the first degree being responsible for this, eh!) when he sees a brown-clad young lady in the act of prevaricating to the hostesses regarding the wonderful time she had, he naturally concludes that it must be his companion. Hurrying forward to perform a similar crime of courtesy, Ray turns to find the lady in brown a minute quantity.

Curtain.
Scene II. Same night. Near and in the home of the Beta Chis.

Act I.
Ray didn't quite get the idea of the last portrayed action and excited

Virginia Mason completed her report on the Des Moines convention last Sunday morning before 80 members of the Live Wires class of Leslie M. E. Church. Next Saturday evening the boys of the class will hold an Oyster Stag Mix at the home of Mr. Bohrstedt, the teacher of the class.

Cramer could not get the glue off his face. Miles carries a lemon. Noble had venison for breakfast. The chaperone called Professor Sites on long distance Saturday morning?

The old Bourbon state for prohibition! Who would have believed it 10 years ago? And yet Kentucky did approve national prohibition by a popular vote on November 4. The world sure do move!

The college man who crossed the Atlantic to fight militarism is not the one to be a quitter when the fight against alcoholism is carried across the ocean.

We take pride in cutting hair right. Leo Canfield's, Oregon Bldg.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

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You do not take a chance to lose if you purchase here.

Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

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BLEATINGS OF A BLACK SHEEP

1. During last fall's continuous grind, With the "boning" of studies of every kind, I dreamed of the vacation which ever drew near.

2. Between Christmas time and the first of the year, My teachers upon me my lessons did pile While I bluffed my way thru with a trace of a smile;

3. My thoughts were of a day, when time would be mine, And I'd read the old books the teachers called fine.

4. I was back in my Greek, ten pages or so, With vocabularies to learn, row upon row, But I looked to the day with its time for the stuff I had thru the fall attempted to bluff.

5. There was bunk of old Socrates (Prof's dearest friend), With his misty old writing which never do end;

6. There were essays and treatises and notebooks galore, Which some day I must dope up or hear the profs. roar.

7. The weeks glided by, as weeks always do, And once more my trials and troubles were thru;

8. I was free and could rest as an honest man can, With no tasks to perform, no lessons to plan.

9. But day after day I slept the first week, Only going down town for hot cakes to seek;

10. 'N life was a dream of the very best kind, 'n Greek and psychology left far behind.

11. On the sixth of January I suddenly awoke To find myself back with the rest of the folk;

12. Without any essays or chronicles read, With which the prof's insist I shall fill up my head.

13. —A "Black Sheep."

Manager Flegel, of the Wallulah, left Monday night for Portland where he will transact business for that publication.

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Table with 4 columns: Pld., Wn., Lst., Pr. C. Rows include Polecats, Juniors, Seniors, Bobcats, Wolverines, Pirates, Pussypoos, Premiers, Porcupines, Razorbacks, Hooglians.

Table with 4 columns: Pld., Wn., Lst., Pr. C. Rows include Esteb, Sirevey, Fowler, Poden, W. Lawson, Huston, Sackett.

Table with 4 columns: Pld., Wn., Lst., Pr. C. Rows include Porcupines, Miller, Mickelson, Small, Ryan, Lockhart, Seniors.

Table with 4 columns: Pld., Wn., Lst., Pr. C. Rows include Spies, Legge, Dimick, Kelly, Doughton, Black Snoop, D. Lawson, Campbell, Bennett, K. Lyman, Flegel, Razorbacks, Warren, Lyman, Scholl, Huston, McLain, Lewis, Sherwood, Syle, Sackett.

Table with 4 columns: Pld., Wn., Lst., Pr. C. Rows include Hull, Zeller, Stone, Collins, Lister, Pirates, Sirevey, Canon, White, Notson, Polecats, Ellis, Harris, Lawson, Zeller, Legge, Story, Dimick, Doughton, Spies, Wolverines.

Table with 4 columns: Pld., Wn., Lst., Pr. C. Rows include Juniors, Seniors, Pussypoos, Hooglians, Payne, Gilchrist, Skreen, Brock, Ferguson, Warren, Powell, Stone, Hull, Doughton, Premiers, Curris, Pollock, Marsters, Drake, Rarey, Scholl, Huston, Lewis, Findley, Sackett.

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Huston (2)... Swanson... Mookhe (2)... Campbell... Lewis... Davis... Bennett... Finley... Lyman... Pussypoos (4)... Lister... Zeller... Stone... Jones... White... Porcupines (10)... Johnson... Mickelson... Soull... Miller... Lockhart... Perceptives (9)... The Porcupines borrowed three men from the Bobcats.

BOOK TO APPEAR

War Savings Department Has Compiled Views of Noted Authorities

The relationship of individual and national thrift to the world problems of today as dissected and analyzed by some of the leading economic minds of the nation will be placed before the public about January 1 in a volume compiled thru the efforts of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. This volume, called "The New American Thrift" will bring together special articles written by noted business men, financiers, educators and others competent to deal authoritatively with the fundamental principles of thrift and their application to the individual, the family and the nation.

It is expected that the volume will prove of great practical assistance to the thousands of men and women who are cooperating with the Thrift and Savings Movement inaugurated by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department. The volume was prepared under the editorship of Professor Roy G. Blakey of the School of Business, University of Minnesota, who formerly was vice director of the Savings Division. One of the leading and comprehensive articles "Freedom Through Thrift" has been contributed by William Mather Lewis, Director of the Savings Division, the active executive head of the governmental thrift program.

The new America and the world for new capital, raised through thrift and saving has been outlined in the volume by some of the best known specialists in the banking and business world. Herbert Hoover, Director of the Allied Relief Administration, has written on what is necessary to rehabilitate Europe. American thrift and foreign trade is discussed by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Company while the needs of America for industrial development are outlined by Francis H. Simon, vice president of the Guarantee and Trust Company of New York. The capital needs of agriculture and the railroads are discussed by E. H. Thompson, President of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., and Holcomb Parker, associate editor of the Railway Age, respectively.

The various angles of thrift as a national and social problem have been treated by representative writers of the divergent groups. Thrift and labor have been discussed by A. E. Hanson of the Economic Department of the University of Minnesota while Frank E. Wolfe, one of the leading labor writers of the country, connected with the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, has outlined organized labor's attitude to the National Thrift Movement. Thrift, from the viewpoint of the business man is discussed by A. C. Miller of the Federal Reserve Board. Charles W. Collins, advisor to the Senate and House Budget Commit-

tees, Joseph Chapman, founder of Minneapolis and George W. Davis, dean of the school of business of the University of Minnesota. Practical conservation of goods and natural resources as well as money is dealt with authoritatively by Gifford Pinchot, Robert W. Wolley of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Raymond Pearl of the Department of Biometry and Vital Statistics of John Hopkins University, H. L. Baldesperger, sometime executive officer of the salvage division of the United States army, George W. Sherman of the B. F. Goodrich Company, W. R. Conover of the General Electric Company, and J. C. Dawes, advisor to the British National Salvage Council.

Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University has written on "The Relation of Thrift to Nation Building", Professor David Friday of the University of Michigan has compiled comprehensive statistics on wealth, income and savings in the United States and Dr. E. R. Andrews, Teachers' College, Columbia University, has provided a series of standard individual and family budgets.

Investment of savings is discussed in its general principles and in regard to some of the leading forms of investment by such writers as Albert W. Atwood, Theodore H. Price, Milton W. Harrison of the Savings Bank association of the state of New York, and Prof. S. S. Huebner, one of the foremost authorities on life insurance in its relation to investment.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, will gladly furnish further information concerning the publication. Savings Division U. S. Treasury Department.

Conference Surrenders and Whitman Swings in Frosh and Soph Stunts

Dramatic art which sensed the spirit, if not the facts, of the day was displayed by the lower classmen at the Whitman games last week.

Romantic adventure characterized the freshman production Thursday night. In the first act Willamette Spirit was discovered sporting "bear-kittens" about in all his pre-war vigor. Enter Mars, who knocks him over the head, leaving him a sad and crumpled heap.

In the second act we have Willamette Spirit rescued by a soldier-sailor-marine stretcher-bearing quartet and administered to by a dainty Red Cross nurse.

In the third act the audience meets a new character Peace, who holds the entire stage, and makes it safe, in the fourth act, for the gallant rescuers to return Willamette Spirit, entirely recovered from his injuries.

His perfectly normal state of health has opportunity to display itself in the closing act, when with a miraculous show of strength Willamette Spirit storms and takes captive the Northwest Conference.

Far different from this bright historical play was the drama presented in the same theater on the following evening. Tragedy in its darkest form—the tragedy caused by sunken character—was portrayed by the ambitious sophomore actors.

The scene was laid at the gallows, where Whitman was to meet his punishment. The picture was one of somber darkness. Nothing else could be done under the circumstances. Having been prepared to die, Whitman was slowly swung upward. When completely dead the body was lowered and taken out.

Interesting International Items

Inspiration without expression is worse than useless—it is harmful. The more inspiration we let pass thru our systems without giving it the proper direction, the nearer we are to the point where it is exceedingly harmful. It is only when we direct our inspiration into lines of activity—in channels of service that it becomes valuable. Inspired service is the end in view.

The Willamette University delegates to the Des Moines Conference have gone and come. When we had them last week, one day last month, they left us with mingled feelings of joy over the prospect of the trip, and the sadness in the convention city. To them they loved the cause for which they went, they felt much as the rest of us on the subject of foreign missions. But they returned different people. Stirred to the depths by the words of men who have given fifteen to twenty years of their lives to the cause of foreign missions, inspired by a vision of a larger and more useful life of service, they came back to us fired with zeal and love for the cause of Jesus Christ in other lands. They have come back to us to render inspired service.

In order to systematically foster the interest, and further the knowledge in Foreign Missions, a large committee, now called the Missionary Committee has been formed. In addition to Virginia Mason, Mildred Garrett, Harold Hull, Robin Fisher and Ralph Barnes, who were the delegates to the Des Moines Convention, the Y. W. C. A. appointed Vivian Isham and Marie Corner, and the Y. M. C. A. appointed Hubert Wilken and Edwin Norene to serve on this committee. In a recent meeting this large committee was divided into the following small committees: Vivian Isham and Harold Hull on Outside Speakers; Mildred Garrett and Marie Corner on Posters; Hubert Wilken on Finances; Virginia Mason on Outside Meetings; and Edwin Norene on Publicity. Robin Fisher was elected chairman of the missionary committee.

This Missionary Committee means business. In addition to a special place in each issue of The Collegian, where will be printed items of interest to those interested in this subject, there will be bulletin boards in Eaton Hall, special meetings in the interests of foreign mission and literature distributed. Watch us, Help us.

EX-SERVICE MEN.

Herold Dimick, Arts '20, Presidio Lieutenant Machine Gun Corps, Camp Hancock.

Millard Doughton, Arts '20, Presidio and Benson Polytechnic.

Herold Emmel, Arts '21, Corporal, Company 41, Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis.

Leslie Fielar, Arts '20, S. A. T. C., Willamette University.

Ralph Gilbert, Ex Arts '20, Company M, 162d Inf., Sunset Division.

Kenneth Legge, Arts '20, Presidio, S. A. T. C. and Camp McArthur.

Lee W. Notson, Ex Arts '20, Company M, 162d Inf., Sunset Division.

Oscar Olson, Arts '21, Presidio, Coast Artillery, Ft. Stevens.

Edwin Payne, Ex Arts '20, Company M, 162d Inf., Sunset Division.

Dean Pollock, Arts '22, Company M, 162d Inf., Sunset Division.

Horace Rahekopf, Arts '20, Sergeant in S. A. T. C.

Edward Rauch, Ex Arts '20, Company M, 162d Inf., Sunset Division.

R. Clarke Story, Arts '20, Presidio, Lieutenant at Camp Taylor, U. S. Field Artillery.

Henry A. Spies, Arts '20, S. A. T. C., Presidio, Camp McArthur.

SOCIAL ITEMS TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Student interest of the season centered around a vocal recital given by Monsieur Russell Rarey in honor of himself last Thursday evening in his fraternity room. Those present were Mr. Russell Rarey, Mr. Russ Rarey, and Mr. R. Rarey.

A tender reception was tendered at the Spa for lycium bussars at a late hour on the evening of the last lycium concert.

Among recent weddings the uniting in holy matrimony of Mr. Jay Coulter and Miss B-K, the popular Chi Yi debutante, stands out as one of the most interesting in society circles.

The knot was tied in the parlor of the Chi Yi house last Sunday afternoon. The wedding was of a private nature, the nearly all the relatives and friends of the concerned couple were present.

The bride was fitted in chin a chine crepe in a chin with a veil of chine a creme. She held in her hands a bouquet of dandelions smothered in asparagus leaves.

The groom was dressed in a black swallow tail after dinner tuxed with a sunflower in the lapel.

The official officer officiating was Senior Dan McGrew.

Tete-a-tetes are becoming popular with Miss Helen Rose and a gentleman in short story classes.

The dixiest dance of the season was held last Monday evening on the floor of the new Lausanne. The deck was cleared for action by the Messrs. Toughie, Tabby, Harry and Smith. The hall was decorated with suspended Japanese lanterns and tallow candles.

The orchestra consisted of the famous jazz artists from Butte, Montana.

The guests present were absent. All reported a most adorable time.

Miss Richards entertained Miss Veona Williams on Saturday night last from thirty-two minutes after ten until four minutes of eleven. The theme of the evening's program was "The Necessity of Arriving Home on Time." Miss Richards expects to tender a goodly number of these visionary receptions in the near future.

Dean Clark entertained with a very pleasing supper party at the Gray-Belle after the Apollo Club Concert last Tuesday night. Straws were passed to Professor Della Crowder Miller, Miss Bertha Leimer, Mr. Francis Cramer and the host.

Mrs. D. L. Steeves was at home to Messrs. Mickelson and Warren last Saturday morning from nine until twelve. Old English Floor Wax was served in generous portions. Altogether it was a polished occasion.

Mr. Edwin Socolofsky entertained a large party of young people on his neck-tie last week.

Miss Esther Paroungian inflicted a garden party upon Miss Winifred St. Clair, last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss St. Clair's 16th birthday. On account of the rain the function was held within doors. The rooms were resplendent with baskets of potatoes and onions, while masses of string beans surrounded the birthday cake on which the 25 candles stubbornly refused to stay lit.

The highly-honored and purely fanciful guests for this occasion were the Messrs. Ralph Barnes and Lemuel Esteb while Trigonometry proved an excellent chaperone.

Mr. Jaskoski entertained Mr. Paul Doney, Miss Fay Peringer and Mr. Jack Prescott at the Statesman offices last evening. The hours were whittled away by distributing the eighteen galleys. Mr. Elliott served the proof.

War marriages cause crowding at Cambridge University, states a news dispatch from England. It reports about 5000 students, 1000 more than in 1913, and many more of them than usual are married and have children. This crowds the town.

Dr. Sherman (interpreting dream of love by unknown dreamer): "I will not give you away, Mr. Socolofsky."

The Bears did shed a little fat to Whitman but they've gotten over that habit now. "More meat" is all they have to say.

O. A. C. has been eating onions for a week in order to be strong enough to meet those Bears on Friday.

O. A. C. beat Whitman 24-24. The better they are, the harder they fall.

The daughter of the house was engaged in a desperate endeavor to drag conversation from the silent young man when the piano in the lounge began to play an air from one of Meyerbeer's operas. "Don't you love Meyerbeer?" she asked hopefully. "I have never touched intoxicants in my life," replied the young man coldly.—Argonaut.

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