



SERIOUS MIXES WITH MIRTH IN 'LOVE' LECTURE

Prof. Matthews Addresses Large Audience on "Love, Courtship and Marriage"

DIVINE IDEAL STRESSED

Lack of Love Held Accountable for Lack of Happiness in Many Modern Homes

BY MABEL RENTFRO It was a good subject, a wonderful speaker, and a beautiful night, as Dr. Doney said, when Professor James T. Matthews of the department of mathematics addressed a crowded chapel Monday evening on the interesting subject of "Love, Courtship and Marriage." Mingled fun and serious thought on the ideals of marriage and upon love, courtship and marriage as conforming to those ideals held the interest of the audience throughout the lecture. This was the fifth of the faculty series of lectures. Miss Lida Faye, of the home economics department, will give the sixth lecture on March 10. Her subject will be "Vitaminics." The public is invited to attend this lecture. Admission is free.

Love Spontaneous "The most outstanding characteristic of love is its spontaneity," asserted Professor Matthews. "You have it or you don't have it—just like a complexion or the shape of your nose." In his characteristic unexcelled style, Professor Matthews made to pass before his audience the famous lovers of fiction, Romeo and Juliet, Romola and Tito, Maggie and Tom, Cosette and Marius, Tom and Mary, as they would their troubled courses through the intricacies of love, courtship and marriage.

Tracing marriage back to its very beginning, Professor Matthews read the account of the first marriage, that of Adam and Eve. "Adam had a God," said Professor Matthews. "He had a shelter to which he could take his wife; his marriage was a divine institution. It was a monogamy. It was a physical and spiritual union."

Divine Ideal Monogamous "The divine ideal of marriage is a physical and spiritual union, a real monogamy," explained Professor Matthews. "It still looms lofty and pure, unsurpassed by any other ideal of marriage. It is still influential. It establishes and maintains the family as no other form could, and the family makes possible the transmission of life, property, knowledge, and ideals. The divine ideal is the only practical model and it is safe and it is beautiful."

The function of marriage, Professor Matthews showed, is three fold: It regulates sex relations, cares for the child, and determines the relation of the child to the community. Eighty-five marriages out of 100 are unsuccessful, he declared. He showed that a great degree of marriage failure is due to marriage without love; that is, for money or social position. False teachers of new standards of sex relationship and of free love are endangering society and cause the divorce problem to loom more menacing than ever before.

Happy Marriage Difficult "An civilization advances it becomes increasingly difficult to obtain a happy marriage," stated Professor Matthews. "Face marriage squarely," he advised. "If it is to be enduring it must rest on the basis of friendship, comradeship and love. Do not ask more happiness of life than life really owes you. It is sheer folly to think that your marriage will be ideal. Don't be the first to say the unkind word. Words are (Continued on page 2.)

Right Merrily Go On Preparations For Big Event of School Year

Reads Obituary And Decides To Again Play Game

To Harry Herbert, Syracuse university quarter back has been given the rare privilege of reading his own obituary. Given up as dead by his fraternity brothers after he had been carried off the field suffering from a fractured spine, he was mourned throughout the campus by the students.

Last week, the "deceased" walked jauntily from the Mt. Sinal Hospital, New York City and took the next train back to Syracuse, declaring himself ready to get back into the game.

Among Herbert's effects is a souvenir which he will cherish to his dying day, the plaster cast that saved his life after surgeons had reduced the fracture so that it would knit. The cast, which resembles a coat of white armor is covered with the autographs of many collegian athletes who came from all over the East to pay their respects to the Syracuse quarter back.

FIVE OFF FORM THINKS MENTOR

Improvement in Shooting Must Be Made If Bearcats Beat Oregon This Week

"Unless we shoot better than we've been doing, Willamette is out of luck," said Coach Bohler apropos of the coming basketball clash with Oregon on Friday and Saturday of this week. "The team is off form," enunciated the coach. "They take hasty shots that have no chance of making a basket, and the result is a lot of wasted throws and an ineffective percentage of hits." Gillette, it was stated, is least affected by the slump and is in form better than anyone else on the squad.

Better team work is the goal set in the preparatory measures being taken for the week end games. This will make erratic shooting unnecessary and give the Bearcats a chance to cash in on their scoring ability. Although both of the Eugene contests were Oregon victories, the squad is confident that the results can be reversed on the local floor. The Bearcats are reputed to have the edge on the visitors in team work and general floor ability, and with fair luck in finding the net they should be returned the victors.

The games this week end mark the close of the 1922 basketball season for Willamette university. To win the two mixes will give Willamette next to last place in the Northwest conference but the loss of one game will give the Bearcats a snug collar berth.

PATTON MAY MANAGER

Fred Patton, sophomore, received a majority vote for May Day manager at a special meeting of the student body held yesterday morning. Other nominees for the position were Gordon Kelso and Albert Geyer.

WOMEN ARE BASKETEERS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—A women's varsity basketball squad has been organized and the co-eds are practicing hard for their game with O. A. C., March 4.

Best Books to Read Are Selected By Questionnaires Sent Out to 96 Prominent Men and Women

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of three articles on what college students should read. Next week Willamette professors will indicate their choice of good books and the following Collegian will contain an additional list to guide the college reader. One of the big problems of student life is that of what to read; one has so little time to devote to reading and there are so many books courting the attention that often the situation becomes very serious. In an attempt to solve the reading problem L. R. Horton of Spokane, a lecturer of national reputation, sent out questionnaires to many men and women of note. The following list of 100 books that every American should read was selected by a committee of 96 qualified men and women all of whose names are found in "Who's Who

in America." The books are arranged in order of their popularity with the committee:

- Ivanhoe, Scott; David Copperfield, Dickens; The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne; Les Miserables, Hugo; Autobiography, Franklin; Man Without a Country, Hale; Ben Hur, Wallace; Life of Johnson (abridged), Boswell; Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan; Call of the Wild, London; The Next War, Irving; Selected Essays, Emerson; Last Days of Pompeii, Lytton; Henry Edmond, Thackeray; Treasure Island, Stevenson; Vanity Fair, Thackeray; Don Quixote, Cervantes; Rise of Sinbad Lapham, Howells; Ordeal of Richard Feverel, Meredith. Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith; Two Years Before the Mast, Dana; What Men Live By, Cabot; Walden, Thoreau; Westward Ho! Kingsley; Americanization of Edward Bok. An (Continued on page 4)

All Classes Begin Daily Rehearsals and Choose Leaders of Freshmen Glee Work

March 10 is the date set for Willamette's annual freshmen glee, at which distinctive occasion each class presents an original song to a large audience at the city armory. The class to win first place is entitled to have its numerals engraved on the silver clasp of the permanent glee pennant.

The entire class participates in the rendition. Songs are judged as to the merit of words, music, adaptability, and rendition.

Dwight Flindley is manager of the glee and of the freshmen class's participation in it, and Josephine Bross, director. Clarence Oliver contributed the words and Byrd Marsters the music for the 1925 song.

Edward Warren acts as manager and director for the sophomore class. The song-poem was composed by Ruth Hill, and the music by Kathleen LaRaut.

Verne Ferguson and Sadie Pratt direct and manage the junior song. Vern Bain is credited with the words and Ruth Bedford with the music.

Everett Craven is the director for the senior class. Dan McGrew is the manager and is also responsible for the words of the class song, and with the assistance of Eva Roberts, for the music also.

Glee Big Event

The freshmen glee is one of the biggest events on Willamette's calendar. It is the main source of Willamette's rich treasure of beautiful and varied college songs, in which she undoubtedly is the peer of all northwestern colleges. Alumni all agree that these annual glees are among the most outstanding of their college reminiscences.

The type of song selected for this year's glee is one of dignity and grandeur and respect for the Alma Mater. The committee who chose the type of song and other regulations of the contest were Mildred Strevey, Byron Arnold, and Kathleen LaRaut.

The judges who will grade the contesting songs, will be Professor T. S. Roberts, Simon Alken, and Lucille Ross. Last year's glee was won by the class of 1923, the words and music both being composed by Bruce Putnam. The class of 1922 won the glee two years ago, John Lueker composing the song and Eva Roberts the music. The class of '21 won the preceding one. Last year marked the third successive glee to be won by sophomore classes.

LINDSAY CANCELLATION FINAL SAYS PROFESSOR

All Hope for Appearance of National Poet Here This Year Gone, According to Prof. Panunzio

Vachel Lindsay, American poet and entertainer who was scheduled to appear in Salem some time ago but was prevented by the illness of his mother, will not be able to speak in this city at all, according to a recent announcement by Professor Panunzio who had charge of Mr. Lindsay's appearance. It was thought at first that the poet would be able to lecture at a postponed date but Mr. Lindsay himself has been taken sick recently and has been forced to cancel all of his engagements in the northwest.

Much regret has been expressed over this announcement as Lindsay is one of the best known living American authors. He was scheduled to read several of his most famous poems. Mr. Lindsay's poetic style is more of the extreme type, as the author permits himself to be bound very little by conventionalities. He is a comparatively young man and, say the critics, undoubtedly has a useful career ahead.

Scholarship to Receive Recognition in Degrees

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—Stanford university will hereafter officially recognize and reward high scholarship both during the undergraduate course, and in granting degrees. The Bachelor of Arts degree will be awarded this year and in succeeding years "with great distinction" to about the upper twentieth of the class, and "with distinction" to the next tenth in point of scholarship record in the university. The remainder will receive as in the past merely the A.B., indicating the completion of four years of satisfactory work.

Among the undergraduates about one-tenth of those completing the first two years of work will be awarded honors for excellence, and about 20 will be selected each spring and designated "Stanford scholars."

RELOCATION OF KIMBALL TO BE UP TO COUNCIL

Important Church Conference at Spokane March 9 and 10 May Ask for Change in Site

HICKMAN QUERIES MOVE

Arguments Many for Continuance of Theological School in Present Location

On the 9th and 10th of March, there is to be held in Spokane, Wash., an important church council, composed of the nine Methodist conferences of the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. This council was called to discuss the educational needs of the church; and among other things, it may decide to move the Kimball School of Theology to some larger city or more populous district, in order that it may serve a larger group of people and have a wider sphere of influence.

Some Advantages Apparent

That there would be certain advantages in moving the school to Seattle or Tacoma, is admitted by all who have looked into the subject. There would be a larger field for recruiting, and a better opportunity for self-support; both of which factors would augment the number of students. There would be a better chance for the solving of practical problems, in a larger city where foreign population and labor difficulties present themselves with greater force; and where there would be a larger number of students pastored by their practical lessons. There are only 30 student pastorates connected with the school at present, according to Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball; whereas this number might be doubled or trebled in the other districts mentioned.

However, there is little desire on the part of the present administration for a change in location. Dr. Hickman stated that he was doubtful if any arguments overbalanced those for remaining here. The fine and friendly spirit of co-operation which exists both in Willamette and in Kimball, has made the relations between the schools very cordial; and for this reason, if for no other, there would be great regret felt if the school were to be moved. According to President Hickman, the expense of moving would be considerable; together with the added possibility that there would be great friction in establishing student preachers in districts which have been having full-time pastors. Kimball has done better work this year than ever before, and there is no reason why it should not continue to thrive in its present location.

Not to Move Soon

No actual moving will be done, it is said, while the present generation of students is in school; for Dr. Hickman does not believe that anything will change in less time than three or four years. There is to be a greatly increased program for the school, wherever its location; and if conditions remain as favorable as they are at present, the program may be carried out here.

Stanford Dean Endeavors to Improve Health Habits

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—Health habits of the Stanford women are being investigated by Dean Mary Yost in order to learn the relation of their ways of living to their academic efficiency. Cards have been distributed to all women students which contain spaces to record the number of hours of sleep obtained each night and answers to health questions. These cards are to be filed at the dean's office, and when sufficient data has been compiled to make clear the present situation, constructive measures will be taken for its correction.

Puppets to Be Presented Under League Auspices

Miss Grace Barnes' puppets in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be presented in Salem Tuesday evening March 7 at the Salem high school auditorium under the auspices of the Salem Arts League. Miss Barnes' puppets grew from the Cornish puppets of the Cornish school of expression at Seattle. This company will be the first to appear in Salem and is the only one in the west at present. Special admission prices will be made to university students.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE MAGAZINE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—The engineers are planning to publish a periodical as a result of a campaign for engineers to learn more about other things besides engineering.

GIRL DEBATERS SCORE VICTORY OVER VISITORS

Women From University of British Columbia Lose By 2 to 1 Vote to Willamette

CONTEST HARD FOUGHT

Debate Between Two Universities is First International Debate in Local History

Debating the question, "Resolved, that the western nations and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights which they hold in China by treaty," the Willamette co-ed debaters were returned victors over the University of British Columbia team Friday evening in the local chapel. The decision was two to one.

Debate Not One-Sided

The debate was not one-sided as the divided opinion of the judges indicates. However, the Willamette representatives, Lorlei Blatchford and Louise Jonghin, showed a more comprehensive grasp of the subject and excelled generally in delivery. Sallee Murphy and Dorothy Walsh, speaking for British Columbia, had a pleasing stage appearance. Miss Walsh was especially effective in the manner in which she presented her arguments. Both displayed a splendid spirit in the way they accepted defeat.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, the Willamette women based their argument that the western nations and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights upon four points: that they are justified legally; that they are justified ethically; that they are justified economically; and that they are justified politically. The treaty rights were legitimately contracted by a responsible government, they argued, and had been reaffirmed since. From an ethical point of view the western nations are justified in developing resources which the backward Chinese would never develop, which they asserted, was a long established principle in international relations. Economically the Chinese people were benefited as well as those who controlled their commerce, and politically the government could not stand without the influence and support of foreign powers.

China's Rights Upheld

For the negative of the question, Miss Murphy and Miss Walsh had developed a very strong constructive case. Basing an appeal upon what they believed to be incontrovertible premises of government by the consent of the governed, they argued that the western nations held no moral right to the Chinese territories, and no legal right except one obtained by force. China, they concluded, constituted a nationality, and should be left to work out her own salvation. Against these arguments the affirmative case might have met disaster had not Miss Blatchford's rebuttal saved the day. By winning over British Columbia Willamette's women debaters not only upheld the reputation which they have established during their two years of intercollegiate competition, but added another victory to the already lengthy list.

"Old Man Flu" Appears to Have Packed "Grip" and Left the Campus

Unwelcome "flu" is beginning to make its presence a minus quantity around the campus of Willamette. At present there are only two cases at Lausanne, most of the girls having recovered sufficiently to return to familiar classes by Monday. The sorority and fraternity houses are all free from influenza and, in fact, "Old Man Flu" seems to have packed his "grip" and left the university for good.

OREGON PLACES LIMIT ON JUNIOR WEEK-END EXPENSE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—The Junior class will place a limit upon the cost for the flouts in the game tests for Junior Week-end this year. Twenty-five dollars is the maximum sum that any organization may spend on the decoration of its float. It is also planned to have a division of the expense for float decoration by having two work together, one men's and one women's. A lottery will determine which organizations shall cooperate.

WOMEN GIVEN BLANKET

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(P.I.N.S.)—Winifred Champlin, president of the women's athletic association, has been awarded a blanket by the A. S. U. W., the second one to be awarded a woman since 1916.

Wallulah Office Takes On Novel, Quaint Features

The 1922 Wallulah is coming along with a kick and a flourish. A visit to the office of the publication on the fourth floor of Waller Hall reveals Rodney Alden and Truman Collins, editor and manager, respectively, and their cohorts, in a neat, watertight (?) compartment, with all the modern conveniences of electric heater, Remington, and roll-top, and the air of a soap king.

This year's annual is being developed along a unique theme, with special emphasis on athletics and features. More space is to be given the athletic section than in any previous Wallulah publication, with full-page plates for each star on the teams. In both athletic and feature departments cartoons will appear extensively. Leon Jonsson, in charge of the features, has promised a clever and original section. Among the "special items" there will appear a contribution from John Lawson, in his impressions of the men's glee club as it appeared in Spokane this season.

TO LECTURE ON ARMS CONCLAVE

Professor Robinson of Stanford to Speak on Disarmament in Chapel Tonight

Professor Edgar E. Robinson, professor of American history at Stanford university, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Waller Hall. His subject will be "Inside Glimpses of the Limitation of Armament Conference." Professor Robinson is filling the date left open by Vachel Lindsay, poet, who was unable on account of illness to fill his engagement. Admission to the lecture is 25 cents.

Professor Robinson stops at Salem on his return trip from the Washington disarmament conference where he spent the last two months as semi-official historian gathering material for the Hoover War Memorial Library at Stanford. Professor Robinson's reputation as an historical scholar and author is well established. He has been professor of American history at Stanford University since 1917. In the same year he published his book "The Foreign Policy of Woodrow Wilson." He is a contributor to the leading political papers and magazines.

During the war Professor Robinson was a regional director of the Students Army Training Corps, and had supervision over the war issues course in the various western and northwestern educational institutions. President Shultz, of Reed College, says of him: "He is a keen and thorough student of America's foreign policy." In his college days at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Robinson was well known for his oratorical ability and he was the winner of the intercollegiate oratorical contest.

Professor Robinson will speak at chapel this morning. He will address the student body at Eugene, Thursday, and will speak before the Portland City Club and the Commons Union in Portland Friday.

Friday, March 10, Marks Beginning of Vacation

Friday, March 24, marks the beginning of a long anticipated week of rest (not probable) and fun (quite probable), a week of convalescing from spring fever, a week called, in campus vocabularies, spring vacation. There will be nine whole days of this bliss, according to faculty announcement, then "instruction resumes" on April third.

Being Human Avers Professor Gatke Is His Hobby; Faculty Should Ever Be Ready to Counsel and Aid Student

By LUCILLE JEFFREY

"You know, we get the chance to be almost human this year," says Ben Hagan, I suppose you might call it. Professor Robert Gatke seemed quite unamused at the idea of appearing human—semi-human to be exact. He smiled brightly—at the assignment board. "We Are Eight!" "There are more of us this year, and we have a better chance to have some fun. Right or not, you know?" For impressive Highness, Miss Stenographer, but this bland faculty member through a grilling cross-examination. Professor Gatke was not even ruffled. "Continuing with his dissertation, Professor Gatke explained, 'I think being human is my hobby. Not that my hobby is—or, well you know what I mean?'" The idea that a student should be free to go to a professor with his

BOHLER SOUNDS FIRST CALL FOR SPRING SPORTS

Eighteen Report for Baseball Workout; Conference Games Will Not Be Played

TO ENTER TRACK MEET

New Arrangement Provides for State Meet at Eugene About April 15

This week inaugurates the spring season for baseball and track, and Coach Bohler is expecting a good turnout for both. There were 18 men out at the first gathering of baseball material, and a great many more are expected. Although this is a fairly good showing, it was not considered as sufficient justification for Willamette's entrance into the conference schedule of games, since there is only one letter man back from last year.

Coach Bohler hopes, however, to work up a strong team for next year, and is urging all men interested to come out; to help the varsity, the class teams, and incidentally, for their own physical training. Workouts will be held in the armory for several weeks, the principal object being to develop aspirants in the fundamentals of the game.

All-State Track Meet

Of even greater interest to a large part of the student body is the announcement of a schedule of track work, leading up to an all-state relay track meet, held at Eugene, about April 15, in addition to the one held under the auspices of the inter-class rivalry committee.

The plans for this meet at Eugene were drawn up by representatives from Oregon, O. A. C., Willamette, Pacific, Linfield college, Albany college, and Reed college, at a meeting in Portland, February 18. They include a division into three classes of contestants: A—Oregon and O. A. C., B—all other schools entering the meet, and C—freshman teams from all schools. The events for class B, into which Willamette will fall are: Half mile relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, medley relay (two men run 220 yards, one man runs 440, one man runs half mile), 100 yard dash, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, javelin throw, 120-yard low hurdles. The freshman teams have only the mile relay and the half-mile relay.

All Talent Needed

This is a great and long-sought opportunity for all those men who are too light or otherwise unfitted for the so-called major sports. There are many who are unskilled, by build, experience or temperament, for the more grueling and destructive games but who would develop unguessed capacity for running, jumping, hurdling, vaulting or weight-throwing. Because of this diversity of talents called for by a track squad, no one knows what wonderful turnout of bean-poles and shortys, huskies and jack-rabbits may revolutionize the track history of Willamette. Here there is as good a chance for the little man as for the big man; as good a chance for a lanky Marathon runner as for the solidly-built "pill-heaver."

So, men, who never played basketball, baseball or football when you were younger, but flung pebbles at the birds, raced with the automobiles or practiced jumping fences or ditches, are urged to turn out and seize the opportunity to do something for Willamette. "Report for track, at once," says Coach Bohler.

The U. S. government maintains 125 schools in Alaska with an expenditure of about a half million dollars and an enrollment of 6399.

Being Human Avers Professor Gatke Is His Hobby; Faculty Should Ever Be Ready to Counsel and Aid Student

problems even though they do not happen to be life and death questions, is this youngest faculty member's ideal. "Frankly, I shan't play major professor because I couldn't feel that my first advisor was interested in me. This advisory capacity to me is just as important as the teaching capacity." "Boys Clubs Interesting" "Boys' clubs are interesting also to this versatile professor-preacher-social worker. As secretary of boys' work, interest in the work grew, but the fascination of Oregon history induced him to remain at Willamette. "Just lately they offered me the secretaryship of the club work in Portland. I debated with myself for a long time, and finally decided to remain here." "As an ultimate goal, Professor Gatke has chosen a position combin-

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Nothing is ever lost by courtesy. It is the cheapest of the pleasures; costs nothing and conveys much. It pleases him who gives and him who receives, and thus, like mercy, is twice blessed.  
—Erasmus Winan.

## SPRING AND WILLAMETTE

SPRING at Willamette is the richest season of the entire year for then it is that school joys are made especially keen; then that friendships seem closer; then nature herself is so lavish in bestowing her bounties that every day at school seems filled with treasure trove. The significance of the magic alchemy which inspires and encourages and makes most wonderful springtime at college is perhaps found in the fact that college days really are springtime personified for in those days youth awakens and buds and goes forth to the harvest. Springtime at college is the impregnation of the mysterious change which days of education invariably accomplish.

## DON'T INTERRUPT THE LITERARY SOCIETY

THE success of a literary society depends to no small degree upon its activity, and this activity must be of the continuous kind. There was a time when Wednesday evening was held inviolate to the men's literary societies but this condition no longer pertains. Now the tendency seems to be that if nothing else is going to happen why "it" will be held. Of course it is to be understood that some conflicts are unavoidable but those who are arranging school function should strive in so far as it is possible to keep Wednesday open for literary society meeting.

## TREASURE IN WILLAMETTE

PROFESSOR MATTHEWS has strengthened the ties that bind him to the hearts of all Willamette students by his frank and delicate lecture on love, courtship and marriage. It occurs very rarely, indeed, that a school possesses such a friend as Willamette has in the person of Professor Matthews. Not every one can say the things that ought to be said in the way they ought to be said as he can. Surely the university owes him a debt that is difficult to word and impossible to repay.

## SAVE THE TEXT

GOOD text books, like good friends, are valuable to be carefully cherished. When you have finished a course where you were interested or where the text was one which contains information and inspiration for future days, keep that book. Texts some day will bring back old scenes, will enliven old knowledge, will be sincere friends as they peer from the shelves of your library.

Oregon comes here Friday and Saturday for two of a series of four basketball clashes with the Beavers; both teams, he it known, are far from top-notchers, but comparative scores would indicate that Willamette has a good chance to take the series. If this be done, the conference standing which is now in the doldrums, will be materially bulged. Two things may be done by each student. First, advertise the games about town as you come in contact with possible "fans" and, above all, be on hand for the games with the biggest yells which a Beaver supporter is able to give. Such spirit will insure success; Willamette can even yet partially retrieve her disastrous record.

Willamette counts herself fortunate in possessing a man of Dr. Doney's platform ability. Many speakers please the first time, some are pleasant to listen to for a series of lectures but the day-to-day address in the hands of any person but one of the rarest ability soon becomes an uninteresting procedure which leads to absence on the part of the audience. Yet chapel and President Doney are always compelling and it is no wonder that a student was heard to remark that the value of this daily service exceeded the work of any class. It's futile to beg people to take good things; students should seize the chapel attendance habit as a privilege extraordinary.

## CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

### CURIOSITY

SOME persons may question the advisability of curiosity, for the reason that it does not always produce big results and may cause trouble. But curiosity that is sincere and sensible, is never wasted. Curiosity should be the driving force behind the work at the University. You are here because you have enough curiosity to make a thorough study of the work of life, and to prepare for any job that may be handed you.

In the classroom and on the outside, don't fail to exercise curiosity, and to ask questions. Get the habit and give it a fair trial, and you will learn that the world about you is full of many things you never thought of before. You have the world before you. Be curious enough to look for the best it can give.  
—The Purdue Exponent.

## THE NEW VARSITY SONG BOOK

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## ORIGINAL PLAY TO BE STAGED

### Public Speaking Department to Give Production of Prof. Harding's Next Week

A feature of the program to be given by the public speaking department in Waller hall on Tuesday evening, March 7, will be the production of an original play, "A Consuming Flame," composed by Professor Minna L. Harding, the head of the department. This clever two-act play is one of several of Miss Harding's compositions which have recently met with general favor and are being produced in various parts of the country. The increasing royalties that are being received by this Willamette instructor are testimony to the excellence of the plays produced and the enlarging circle of influence of their author.

"A Consuming Flame" tells the story of an artist in whom the flame of ambition burned strongly—too strong perhaps. His experiences and those of his family who are co-sufferers in his needless but conscientious poverty, are graphically portrayed. The moral of humanism rather than selfish ambition is artistically intimated in the conclusion. Members of the public speaking department will take the parts in the play and will also present other literary and dramatic selections. Students from the school of music will participate in the recital and contribute several excellent musical numbers towards the evening's entertainment. No admission will be charged.

## NEW MANAGER IS SELECTED

### Caughlin Takes the Vacancy Caused by Resignation of Manager McKittrick

Resignation of Bryan McKittrick as athletic manager and the election of James Caughlin, sophomore, to fill the former's position were the developments this week precipitated by McKittrick's alleged participation in a Stayton-Willamette freshman basketball game played at Stayton February 17.

In a letter sent to a down town paper by Principal O. V. White of the Stayton school, the associated student body is lauded for action taken in discountenancing McKittrick's participation in the affair. Mr. White's letter in part follows:

"While we decry the act of McKittrick and the part he played by passing himself as a freshman, yet we want most highly to commend the spirit and fine sportsmanship shown by the Willamette student body in these resolutions. Willamette university has always stood high in the estimation of our community and school and still holds that same place in our esteem."

The resolution adopted by the Willamette associated student body executive committee reads:

"To the superintendent and student body of Stayton high school: Whereas, on Friday night, February 17, the basketball team of the freshman class of Willamette university played the Stayton high school team, and

"Whereas, it was the impression of your team that all the men of the Willamette team were freshmen, and "Whereas, Mr. McKittrick was not a freshman and participated in the game, therefore

"Be it resolved that the executive committee of Willamette university student body go on record as discountenancing this action. We regret that this situation came about, and hope that friendly relationships may continue.

Signed: "Ben Rickli, president, associated student body; Elsie Gilbert, secretary; Sheldon F. Sackett, Bryan McKittrick, Clarence J. Gillette, Verne Ferguson, Lorlei Blatchford, Grace Brainerd, C. L. Sherman, Sadie E. Pratt."

### STUDENTS

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SWAYING—The waltz ballad of the season  
IN SANTA FE—A sensational Spanish Fox Trot

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Sing it while you work your math—learn it as you meditate upon your perch, and soon you'll know it.

How pitiful is the position of the Glee judges—no matter what their decision three-fourths of the classes will rise up to tell them they're off their base.

Owing to the lack of tradition to the occupancy of the Athletic Manager's office by a Fresh (even though merely by adoption), a resignation was accepted. It was best. We think no intentional harm was meant, but the action was too indiscreet not to warrant some decisive action. We are strong for tradition.

Froshies should be humble—law-abiding children. But the hot water connection is shut off from the mill race—the water is too cold at this season. (It is rampant. Sophs, if you have a grain or two of sense don't be so anxious to hide them.

Selections: "From our Mail: 1. To "A Boy." Your request comes too late—Mac's kicking days are over. 2. Motto: If you are not opportunity, don't knock.

Prof. Gatke: "Can any of you tell what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?" Howard George: "I don't know or I'd take some myself."—(Adopted from Life).

Seventy-five per cent of all recitations start with the highly significant word—"WELL"—and that is often the only suggestion of depth found therein.

The funny paper R. R. Pres. told his office boy—claims adjuster—that a claim for damages was a fake because a cow at the end of a 10-foot rope couldn't be run over by a train on a 50-foot right-of-way. But said the office lad: "Maybe the other end of the rope was not tied to nothing." The kid was right, it's like some folks' good intentions, they don't keep deep and abiding purposes and well developed characters. Even in the matter of religious faith, we must be sure of more than our end of the attachment—at the other end must be nothing less than God.

There are some queer folk upon the faculty—six went to Jefferson on Washington's birthday.

We've heard we are persona non grata to some folks—it's the penalty for falling to kiss the blarney stone.

It'll require some high jazz to save the Freshman Glee from falling flat—everybody's been trying to run with no pep in the tank.

Prof: "Have you done any of your outside reading yet?" Patton: "No, it's been too cold."—(Adopted).

The current issue of Life shows "Life" carrying away the "F" of its title. How Frank! Especially so when it discusses prohibition and

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moral issues. Rather egotistical to dedicate its prize issue to itself.

Mumps and Flu move on—don't you know three diseases can't occupy the same body at once and it's Spring Fever's time.

Among the missing (at Chapel and Banquet on George's birthday) were: Prof. Richards, Holman, Faku, Gatke, Panunzio and Brown. "Missing, but accounted for."

Strip-Book is far more exciting (and intellectual) than debates.

British Columbia Colleges must suspend later closing hours for college parties than W. U. (Ask Ben, Chub, or some others).

Papa Bill and Uncle Jack are feeling blue—Thanks.

Dean Alden—Willamette's most popular banker.

Wish Nevada was close like Chemsawa—we'd like to play them whenever we need cheering up.

Harnes went to Portland to interview the I. W. W. secretary. No, he didn't join—they're not radical enough.

"A seat for every man and every man in his seat"—it's our new chapel motto—and we'll say it's O. K. Your obedient Servant,  
THE SPHINX.

### SERIOUS MIXES

(Continued from page 1)

things which cannot be recalled." "For happiness a better knowledge of your own personality is necessary," said Professor Matthews. "A personality is a station that radiates waves of influence that go off in all directions and impinge themselves upon the characters of others. The last thing that a man ever finds out is the effect that his own personality is producing!"

In closing, Professor Matthews gave parting advice. "Let courting be a critical process," he urged. "The saddest words of the language today in the divorce courts are 'I might have known.'"

### BEING HUMAN, HOBBY

(Continued from page 1.)

ing his two main hobbies, teaching and young people's work. This position is the professorship of young people's work at a theological school. "In my preaching, a part of my life little known about here, my hobbies are pulp work and, as usual, the Epworth League."

A few issues ago in The Collegian a story of one of Professor Gatke's entertainments, a banquet, for his boys' club at Linton gives a good idea of the work.

### Hiking is Hobby

Hiking is another of this pro-

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mentor's hobbies. Fishing he deprecates as a waste of time. Nerves, he asserts, would prevent him from enjoying anything but the more active trout-fishing.

"I like to wade the same streams, stumble over the same stones, and fight the same mosquitos, but without the bother of fishing. I usually get just as much as the anglers do, at that."

Talk meandered on and on. The new grading system was mentioned, and as usual, a firm declaration of its antiquity was brought forth.

"Altogether, both as regular and student professor, I have been here five years, and this system was in effect when I came. The trouble is, the students think that something is being 'put over on them'; and they are resolved not to allow it."

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And an assortment of Jazz Caps, Willamette Caps and Freshman Green Hats to be cleaned up at 25c and 50c.  
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## Washingtonians Give Successful Banquet; Dr. Doney, Toastmaster

The Washingtonian banquet, sponsored by the Washingtonian society, was held in the basement of the First Methodist church, on Wednesday, in keeping with a significant annual custom at Willamette. The ample tables were effectively decorated with trailing ivy and cylinders of cherrywood with little red hatchets. A bouquet of red carnations distinguished the toastmaster's table. The placecards were in the form of programme folders made especially attractive with their decorative insignias. A delicious banquet was served, the menu including:

**Fruit Cocktail**  
Creamed Potatoes Creamed Beets  
Meat Croquettes  
Hot Rolls Pickles  
Shrimp Salad Salsinas  
Ice Cream Lady Fingers  
Coffee

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, in his most efficient manner, presided as toastmaster. Noble Moodie, president of the Washingtonians, gave the first response, "Why We Came," after which Faye Spaulding sang "Homing" to the delight of her audience. Ben Rickli, president of the student body, responded aptly to "As They Say." Other toasts were given as follows: "So We Are," by Robert Little, president of the freshman class; "Here to Stay," by Albert Logan, president of the sophomore class; "In Gay Surroundings," by Bruce White, president of the juniors; and "Never to Stray," by Dean Pollock senior president. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" was a distinctive number on the program as rendered by the Glee Club quartet.

## Glee Clubs Have Dinner Joint

The Ladies' and Men's Glee clubs met on Saturday evening from five-thirty until eight-thirty in the basement of the First Methodist church for a jolly dinner-joint. A large part of the entertainment included the preparing, the consuming, and the clearing-up of the "banquet-meal." The varied menu consisted of shrimp and fruit salads, sandwiches, baked beans, pickles, coffee, oranges, bananas, raisin cakes, lady fingers, and ice cream. Mr. Fred McGrew as master of ceremonies, related many interesting side lights in connection with the men's glee club trip. Miss Lorlei Blatchford contributed an equal number of incidents about the ladies' club. Naturally, the evening ended as a song-fest.

## Miss Dennison Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday morning at the regular hour. Miss Faye Sparks sang a very beautiful solo. The main part of the meeting was under the direction of Miss Edith Dennison, the finance secretary of the northwest field. Miss Dennison dealt with the work of her associates in the Y. W. work, telling of Miss Marian Davis' trip around the world. Miss Davis was met at all the countries she visited by Y. W. C. A. secretaries or other workers from the organization. The Y. W. C. A. work has helped to civilize Japan, China, and India, the women of which countries are confronted with the same problems that face the

## Welcome March

By AUDRED BUNCH

March, we bid you welcome,  
We bid you welcome, March;  
You the month when tender  
spring begins,  
When daffodils 'gin spilling  
pools of sun  
And songs of larks sparkling  
fountains run.

March, we bid you welcome,  
We bid you welcome, March;  
Waken, now, our sluggish souls  
to life  
And quicken us to ecstasy and  
song  
Till in the strength of spring-  
time we are strong.

American women. Miss Dennison, a greatly appreciated speaker, inspired the girls present at the meeting with the worthiness of the Y. W. organization.

## Debaters Are Guests at Informal Reception

The Girls' Debate Team and their chaperon, of British Columbia, were guests of honor at an informal reception on Friday night at which Miss Jenelle Vandevort was hostess. The time was spent socially, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Sallie Murphy, Miss Dorothy Walsh, Mrs. A. L. B. Clark, Miss Martha Mallory, Miss Pauline Remington, Miss Lorlei Blatchford, Miss Jenelle Vandevort, Ben Rickli, Virgil Anderson, Lyall Bolton, Sheldon Sackett, Robert Notson, and Elmer Strevey.

## Philodossians Have "Fanny" Program

With spontaneous and uncontrolled laughter as the main feature of the afternoon, the Phils enjoyed a program presented by the celebrities of Fanny Land. Polley and her Pals (Grace Brainerd, Helen McInturff and Pauline McClintock) were there and gave a remarkable collection of musical numbers under the title of Nocturn in O Sharp Major. Next the Katzenjammer Kids (Faye Spaulding and Wilma Spence), who, by the way, were remarkably well behaved throughout the meeting, read a Diabolical Duo, a dialogue suited to their childish years. Happy Hoolligan (Josephine Bros) contributed a profound reading and a touching solo. Mutt and Jeff (Irene Brainerd and Lola Millard) proved that they possess fine musical ability and taste by singing Soothing Symphonies, which were in truth quite upsetting.

As a fitting climax Maggie (Marguerite Cook) and Jiggs (Ester Paronangan) were presented in a characteristic home scene and a heated argument. Resolved that cooking utensils are for kitchen use only. Apparently Maggie was the winner.

After the program the Phils and their guests from Fanny Land spent a social hour over the tea cups.

## Miss Vandevort Entertains

Miss Jenelle Vandevort entertained on Thursday night with a formal dinner party, complimenting Miss Frances Sailer and Miss Phyllis Sailer, who are leaving soon for their home in Kane, Pennsylvania. The Misses Sailer entered the freshman class in September and are members of the Chrestomathean literary society. The table color scheme was in red, red carnations, candles, favors and hand-painted place cards being used. A five-course dinner was served. Those present were: Miss Phyllis Sailer, Miss Frances Sailer, Miss Miriam Lovell, Miss Alice Hancock, Miss Aileen Hoffman, Miss Jenelle Vandevort, Fred Halverson, Ira Nelson, Leland Chapin, Lyall Bolton, Richard Briggs and Jack Vinson.

## Chrestomatheans Have Japanese Program

The Chrestomatheans enjoyed a delightful bit of the land of cherry blossoms Friday afternoon when a group of dainty maidens appeared to conduct the members of the society to the Sunrise Kingdom. Laura Hoyt gave an expressively rendered piano solo, "A Japanese Sunset" by Deppen. "Art of Japan" by Emille Irwin contrasted eastern and western art. Mildred Drake read a paper on the "Japanese Manner of Living." A piano solo from "Madame Butterfly" was given by Ruth Bedford. An interesting paper on "Education in Japan" by Dorothy Satchwell concluded the program. At the summons of the Japanese-gong Japanese maids served tea and waters. At the short business meeting which followed the program, Lulu Geyer was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Fern Glatzer.

Miss Mary Nelson left Salem Sunday morning enroute to Blaine, Wash., where she will spend two weeks teaching in the high school in that city.

## New Adelante Members Give Program; Three Girls Initiated

The new Adelante girls were charming hostesses on Friday afternoon when they entertained the older members of the society with their first program. Miss Iol Balloy, daintily frocked in a pink and white rabbit costume, received the Adelante guests, presenting each one with a tiny white card bearing a rabbit and violet motif and the following rhyme lettered in gilt:

Come, ye old members,  
And gladly behold  
The program that's given  
By the new to the old.

"Br'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby" was given in pantomime. Miss Martha Mallory, as chairman of the program, read the familiar fable in a wholly delightful manner, while the goat (Erma Hardin), the young goat (Gwendoline Reese), the tar baby (Ruth Ross), the poplar tree (Neva Cooley), the sunrise (Marjorie Edmunds), the bramble bushes (Miriam Lovell) and Gertrude Tucker, the moon (Salome Sociolofsky) and particularly the little brown bunny (Elsie Hop Lee) nearly out did themselves.

After the program, refreshments were served. While the girls were enjoying the sherbet and wafers, little Miss Elizabeth Waters did a number of solo dances with exquisite grace. An additional delight and surprise was Mrs. Florian Von Eschen's token of remembrance—two lovely boxes of bon-bons.

While pale yellow tapers glowed against an effectively beautiful back ground of pussy willows and Oregon grape foliage, Miriam Lovell, Gertrude Tucker and Salome Sociolofsky, whose attendance at the regular initiation service was impossible, received the final impressive vows of membership.

Miss Ruth Smith and Miss Grace Collins have returned to the Beta

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City house, Miss Smith from Dallas and Miss Collins from Portland, after an interval of "Tu."

Miss Caroline Stober and Miss Margaret McDaniel spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

Marguerite Cook and Sadie Pratt motored to Portland Sunday for a few hours visit at their respective homes in that city.

Helen McInturff spent the week end in Forest Grove visiting with her parents who are on their way to their home in Spokane after a visit in the south.

## STATESMAN OPERATOR DIES

A. L. Beeson, a linotype operator at The Statesman office where The Collegian is published, died suddenly Sunday after a brief illness caused by influenza. Mr. Beeson had been an employee of the office for a number of years and for some time has been the operator to set up The Collegian copy. Last week he composed part of the paper.

## Something New THE TERMINAL BARBER SHOP

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## WINDOWS

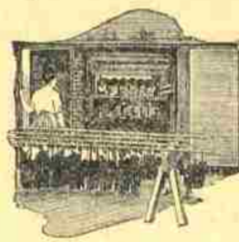
Windows are generally made to look out of, but not so with ours. They were made for you to look into, especially at this time of year when we are displaying our new spring stock of clothing.

You have heard that expression, "Show me." Sorta reminds you of Missouri, doesn't it? Well, that is just what we are trying to do in our show windows—show you that our new spring suits are now in stock and ready for displaying.

Bishop Virgin Wool Fabrics, Hart Schaffner and Marx, Fashion Park, Michael Stern, and all the rest of our VALUE lines of clothing are here in the latest spring fabrics and styles.

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Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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## BEARCATS TAKE NEVADA CONTEST

### Varsity Quintet Defeats Visitors By 30-22 Score

### BOTH TEAMS STREAKED

#### Bradshaw Stands Out for Nevada With Pretty Floor Work

The varsity quintet "pulled hte expected" Wednesday night and took the visiting Nevada basketball team into camp 30 to 22, in a streaked game in which both teams shone and "fizzled" at alternate intervals. Throughout the contest, however, the fracas was clearly Willamette's and save for the opening minutes when Nevada held a slight lead, the result was hardly in doubt.

Bradshaw of Nevada scintillated for his aggregation. Time after time this highly touted captain of the visitors would break down the floor for pretty baskets which enabled his squad to keep somewhat near the score of Willamette. Save for the playing of their star, however, Nevada showed little in teamwork or shooting.

#### Gillette Plays Well

For the Bearcats Gillette put up a pretty game, scoring four field goals. Dimick also garnered four field goals although many times he was unable to toss the ball through the ring when occasion offered. Logan at forward played a nice game despite the handicap of a bad ankle injured in the second period of play. The opening minutes of the contest found both teams fighting desperately for the lead. Willamette had a five point advantage at the ten-minute mark and left the floor with the same margin tucked under their belts.

In the second half the game lagged during the start and Nevada at one time came close to evening the score. A sensational rally in which Gillette, Dimick and Doney all made pretty shots within 60 seconds of play, pulled the game from the fire and settled all doubt as to the outcome.

Nevada left Salem for Pacific where they were defeated by a one-point margin and later were humbled at the hands of Multnomah at Portland.

The game was the first contest with the University of Nevada ever played by Willamette.

#### The lineup:

Nevada 22 30 Willamette  
Foster 2 ..... F ..... 9 Gillette  
Reed ..... F ..... 7 Logan  
Egan 4 ..... C ..... 4 Doney  
Bradshaw (c) 12 G ..... 8 Dimick  
Harrison ..... G ..... 2 Patton

Substitutions: Nevada: Hobbs for Egan, Galmarino (4) for Foster, Egan for Hobbs; Willamette: Socolofsky for Logan.  
Referee: Ralph Coleman of O.A.C.

## Y. W. LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The campus Y. W. C. A. will launch its membership drive for the second semester tomorrow. It is hoped that a large majority of the girls will affiliate with the organization this semester.

This year's membership campaign has been something of an experiment, for instead of having one dollar set dues the members have paid any sum which they felt able to give.

This system has proved more than satisfactory in every way for the first semester, and the prospects seem good for the present term. One fact is important and should not be overlooked by the girls of the university. Only those girls who have paid their dues may vote at the coming election which is to take place on March 8 or 9. "Every girl a member of the Y. W. C. A." is the slogan adopted by the Y. W. cabinet for the campaign.

### BEST BOOKS TO READ

(Continued from page 1)

Autobiography; Robinson Crusoe, Defoe; The American Commonwealth, Bryce; Accepting the Universe, Burroughs; Education of Henry Adams, An Autobiography, Crime and Punishment, Dostoyevski; Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain; Heroes and Hero Worship, Carlyle; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, Ibanes; Far Away and Long Ago, Hudson; Elizabeth and Her German Garden, Arnim; Anna Karenina, Tolstoi; Life of the Bee, Maether-Hueck; Innocents Abroad, Mark Twain.

In The Catskills, Burroughs; Jane Eyre, Bronte; John Halifax, Gentleman, Craik; Kidnapper, Stevenson; Last of the Mohicans, Cooper; Lure of the Labrador Wild, Wallace; Lorna Doone, Blackmore; Little Women, Alcott; Short Life of Abraham Lincoln, Nicolay; Mill on the Floss, Eliot.

Selected Essays, Macaulay; Morte d'Arthur, Malory; The Newcomers, Thackeray; Romola, Eliot; The Sketch Book, Irving; Short History of the English people, Green; Outline of History, H. G. Wells; Three Musketeers, Dumas; Tom Sawyer,

Mark Twain; Twenty Years of Hull House, Addams.

Uncle Remus and His Friends, Harris; Adventures in Friendship Grayson; The Virginian, Wister; Rational Living, King; From a College Window, Benson; Among My Books, Lowell; Creative Chemistry, Stinson; How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day, Bennett; Up From Slavery, Washington; Spell of the Yukon, Service.

Letters to His Children, Roosevelt; The Oregon Trail, Parkman; Days Off, Van Dyke; Far From the Madding Crowd, Hardy; Critical Period of American History, Fiske; Pioneers of France in the New World, Parkman; The Gospel for 30 Age of Doubt, Van Dyke; Selected Poems of Wordsworth, M. Arnold; The Gentle Reader, Crothers; Lady of the Lake, Scott.

Wake Robin, Burroughs; The Seven Seas, Kipling; Pride and Prejudice, Austen; The True George Washington, Ford; The Circular Staircase, Rinehart; The Nigger of the Narcissus, Conrad; Four Million, O. Henry; Fruits of Solitude, William Penn; The Open Road, Lucas; Penrod, Parkington.

Voyage of the Beagle, Darwin; Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Hardy; Mountains of California, Muir; Miss Lulu Bett, Zona Gale; Margaret Ogilvy, Barry; Fraternity, Galeworthy; Imitation of Christ, Kempis; The Ideas of God, Fiske; Essay on Man, Pope; Virgilibus Puerisque, Stevenson; The Will to Believe, James.

## Rook Tossers Lose One More Game to Quintet of Local High School

Another game was dropped by the Willamette rook squad to Salem high school Wednesday night. The game was played as a curtain raiser for the Nevada contest and the final score was 23 to 12. At the end of the first half the rook led 9 to 8 and had the Bearkittens continued their efforts through the second half the result would have been different. As it was, the high schoolers made a rush at the beginning of the second canto and swept the rooks off their feet.

The majority of the playing on the rook squad was done by Bill Ashby, an ex-Salem high man. Ashby seemed to be the only kitten that was able to handle himself at will, and at that Bill was not up to his usual form.

The best work on the part of the high school squad was done by Harold Socolofsky who established an unbroken record of converted fouls during his participation in the game. The teams were: Willamette Frosh; Nee, McKinney, Ashby, Emmel, Baggett, Vinson, and Morehead; Salem; Okerberg, Lennon, Lilligen, Patterson, Harold Socolofsky and Reinhart.

Are you interested in world politics? The speaker at Waller tonight will give us some inside "dope" on this subject.

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## VARSITY DROPS OREGON GAMES

### Team Plays in "Rotten" Form and Misses Many Shots

### FIRST GAME IS CLOSE

#### Oregon Wins Second Fray by Margin of 16 Points

Willamette yielded both contests to Oregon in the two-game series played in Eugene last week-end, 20-17 and 28-12. The Bearcats opened the first game in good style, although their shooting was still bad and many shots were missed by narrow margins. In the second game, however, Willamette was decidedly off-form, and the team conducted itself in a manner that has been unhesitatingly characterized as "rotten."

Gillette opened the scoring in the first contest by taking a free throw and then hooping another from the floor. With these points the Bearcats retained the lead through half the period, when the Lemon-Yellow took a spurt and raised their bid to five.

#### Patton Starts Rally

Six or seven minutes before the end of the second half a pretty shot by Patton placed the tally 16 all, but the momentary rally availed but little and the Oregon tossers swung into the lead for the home stretch.

The Bearcats showed superiority in floor work during much of the

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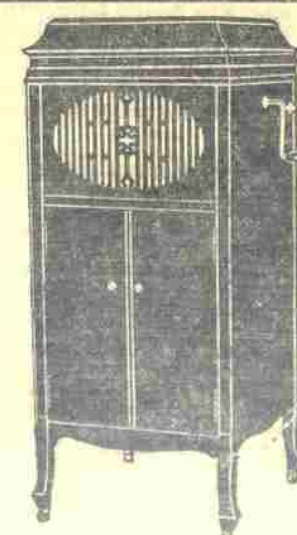


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same but lost out on their wonderful views of the basket.

Gillette topped the scoring list with 11 points. Patton showed class at guard.

In the second game, unable to garner the tallies or muster an effective attack, Willamette fell easily before Oregon's aggressive play. Very close guarding by the Lemon-Yellow defenders was partly responsible for the low score.

Gillette was again the Bearcat mainstay, outplaying his teammates as well as outshooting them.

The lineup: Willamette Oregon Gillette ..... F ..... Andre Logan ..... F ..... Edmunds Doney ..... C ..... Zimmerman Dimick ..... G ..... Burnett Patton ..... G ..... Couch Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

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"Inside Glimpses of the Disarmament Conference." Waller Hall tonight.



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