

Weekly Willamette Collegian

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NUMBER 11

Y.M.C.A. MEN GO TO EUGENE

Eleventh Annual Convention of Oregon-Idaho Association

Willamette Has Biggest Delegation—Colleges of the State Represented

The eleventh Y. M. C. A. convention of the Oregon-Idaho Association which met at Eugene December 2, 3, 4, was a complete success. There were over 200 delegates present from the various college and city associations. Willamette held the banner for the largest delegation, there being about 40 from the University.

On the way down Friday morning, one car was given over to the delegates from here and from other points north. As several of the convention speakers were on board, besides the Tacoma quartette, a lively meeting was held en route, preparatory to the regular sessions. Friday afternoon the convention was opened in the First Presbyterian church of Eugene. Pres. P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon, gave a word of welcome, followed by reports from the Toronto convention.

In the evening Senator R. A. Booth gave a splendid address on the subject of "The Church's Call to the Layman." This was one of the strong addresses of the convention. Following this Dr. Foulkes, of Portland, gave an address on "The Edinburgh Challenge to Volunteer Service." Dr. Foulkes is a most pleasing speaker and he readily held his audience by his personal magnetism. He touched the keynote of the whole convention with the one word, service; and he impressed upon the members the fact that the end of the convention is the beginning of the conquest.

Saturday and Sunday were given over to the regular meetings of the convention. The principle speakers were Mr. Drum, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Shuey, all of the International Committee. Saturday noon Mr. Drum gave a short forceful talk to a large crowd of men on the "Folly Theater," and Sunday afternoon he addressed an audience of perhaps 3000 men gathered in the Tabernacle. Mr. Drum is a man of wonderful power and force and he does not persuade men by appealing to their emotions, but by clear, convincing proof. However probably the most inspiring meeting of all was the quiet hour in the association building Sunday morning. It is meetings of this sort that give men the inspiration to do big things.

Probably the most enthusiastic meeting of the whole convention was the banquet Saturday evening. The different delegations sat together and college yells and songs were exchanged with true college spirit. The large Willamette delegation filed into the hall with locked step, keeping step to the W-I-L-L-A-M-E-T-T-E. There was something doing all the time and sev-

eral clever stunts were pulled off in the course of the evening. Dr. Homan as toastmaster started the brilliant flow of wit and humor, and the different speakers, and the Tacoma quartette as well, kept up the good spirit.

After the banquet the convention adjourned to the Presbyterian church where Mr. Hodges delivered a lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, showing the practical side of the Y. M. C. A. work. The farewell meeting was held Sunday night. After an address by Mr. Shuey. Mr. Rhodes, the state secretary, took charge. All the convention speakers were called upon for short, three minute talks; and then all the delegates joined hands and formed an unbroken circle around the room and sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," after which the benediction was pronounced and the convention was dissolved.

ANOTHER SIDE OF OUR EUGENE TRIP.

Gilkey lost his arm-band, he said. After a long search it was finally found adorning a fair one, with whom he had been sitting. Blushingly he stammered "Leave it alone."

President Homan on all occasions is an honor to Willamette University.

Willamette had thirty-five representatives at the convention, U. of O. 19, O. A. C. 17, A. C. 13 and Philomath College 10.

"_____ eats so much that no private house would receive him, so he was sent to a hotel".

McCain says that once he and Pollard slept in the same bed in Eugene. That bed is no more.

Dimond wrote a letter to his wife as soon as he arrived at Eugene in the evening. He wrote again the next day. He got so homesick he couldn't sleep that night, got up, went to the depot and took the 2:30 a. m. train for home.

"The skeeter kicked the stuff out of the bed-bugs head".

Wannamaker—"It is often easier to do a big thing than a little thing."

Would you think of such? Oakes looked up at the gallery and whispered, "There are as many good looking girls in Eugene as in Salem."

Complimenting the waiter is the thing, eh?

"Happy" Stone was sorry he did not have a chance to exhibit his solo.

Wann, Sunday eve, tried in vain to be somnifugous.

An Irishman attended a national celebration and reported that everybody was there; all the royalty was there and seated according to rank—the rankiest in front.

This is the way it happened. Some fellows rushed into the coach yelling "fire". They grabbed "Brick". Quickly following came the hose wagon and they turned the water on the upper story. The fire was not extinguished, tho.

Brakeman—"Junction City". Miller, on a back seat—"The same at this end of the train".

That was Paul Homan standing on his head in that wastepaper basket.

MOOT COURT HOLDS TRIAL.

Verdict Returned for Willamette Construction Co.—Case Will Be Appealed.

The second trial in Moot Court was held Tuesday evening as scheduled, and we might say as Caesar did not say, "We came, we saw, we went away."

The court room was well filled with visitors and all seemed to enjoy the proceedings thoroughly.

The case was opened for the plaintiff by Mr. O'Conner, who set forth the facts before the jury, upon which the plaintiff relied for damages. He was followed by Edgar Martin, who outlined the case which would be presented by the defense.

Mr. Jackson, who was then called to the witness stand, in his own behalf, stated that he was a brick mason by trade. lived in Salem, had a wife and two children and on October 1st had fallen from the brick building being constructed on State and Liberty streets, by the defendant. In the fall he broke one arm, both legs, and fractured his skull. He was corroborated in his testimony by Mike Maloney, recent arrival, and a fellow-workman.

Dr. Heritage and a nurse from the Salem Hospital were then called to show the extent of plaintiff's injuries.

The plaintiff then rested his case and the defendant called Mr. Smith, manager of the construction company, who testified that he had hired plaintiff, had told him to build a scaffold, but that he supposed Jackson would be capable of building a substantial one and if he did not, he assumed all risks. He was followed by Jones, one of the hod carriers, who seemed to be thinking more of drinks, at the time of the accident, than brick or scaffolds.

The defense closed its testimony by this witness and the facts were then argued before the jury by the attorneys, after which the jury retired.

In a few minutes they returned a verdict for the defendant.

The next case will be tried on Tuesday evening, December 20.

MARRIED.

Miss Lottie May Deyoe of Eugene, formerly teacher of English in Salem High School, to Walter C. Winslow, deputy district attorney, graduate Willamette College of Law, Class of 1908, on Wednesday evening, November 30th. The ceremony was performed by Professor G. H. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow will be at home after January first at 775 North Church street.

The University of Minnesota has received a bequest of \$50,000 to be used in four fellowships for graduate students in the colleges of Chemistry, medicine, agriculture and arts.

FOOT BALL ONCE AGAIN

The Preps. Take Their Turn on the Grid-iron

Make the Mud Fly Wonderfully Well

One of the most exciting and interesting football games of the season occurred on the local field Wednesday, November the thirtieth when the First and Second Year Academy teams met in mighty conflict.

There was something doing every moment and some of the runs and trick plays were deserving of much praise. A new play of holding one's opponent by his sweater was tried with great success. The First Years played a hard game and it was solely through the superior playing and "braininess" of the Second Years that they made the magnificent score of "fifteen" to "nothing".

A feature which made the game of more than usual interest to the throngs of rooters and visitors was the speculation as to how many layers of "Oregon soil" could be put on each individual face.

The Second Years owe their success, in a large measure, to the speech given them by their athletic manager, who in warning, exhortation and preparation for defeat spurred the boys to the determination to do or die.

The rooting, — you know it's "quality" not "quantity" that counts.

First Recital Unusually Good.

College of Oratory gave their first recital on Friday evening, December 2nd, at the Chapel. The numbers showed some fine work on the part of Dean Savage in developing talent along the line of expression. They were all well rendered, and held the attention of the audience.

Following is the program as it was given:

- "Lustspiel Overture" Bela Misses Bradley and Edgington.
- "The Deserter" Elizabeth Stuart Phelps
- "Maud Van De Vert" Maud Van De Vert.
- (a) "The Outlaw" Anon
- (b) "Finnigan to Fannigan" G. W. Gillilan
- "The White Ship" J. A. McNees.
- "The White Ship" Dante Gabriel Rossette
- "Alice M. Judd" Alice M. Judd.
- "Slave Song" Del Riego
- "Florence Dunlop" Florence Dunlop.
- "Katrina in New York" Anon
- "Hazel Erixon" Hazel Erixon.
- "Jerry" Mary Lane Dickinson
- "Verne Powers" Verne Powers.
- "An Episode of Teacup Canon" Frank Saville
- "Paul E. Blanchard" Paul E. Blanchard.
- "When the Daylight Goes" Neidlinger
- "Rhea Wilson" Rhea Wilson.
- "At the Bank" Dalrymple
- "Ethel L. Thomas" Ethel L. Thomas.

Philodorian Society Holds Election of Officers.

The Philodorian Society held their weekly round-up at the usual hour, in their society halls, on last Thursday evening. This being the regular meeting for the election of officers, nearly all the members of the society were

in attendance and a very lively and interesting meeting was the result.

The literary program was perhaps the best prepared and the most entertaining of the entire year. It consisted of a vocal duet by the Misses Bradley and Edgington, of the Philodorian society who also responded to a hearty encore. This was followed by a reading by Glen Wells, who distinguished himself as a thorough student of dramatic art, and his clever production of "Der oak und der vine," was excellent.

Walter St. Pierre then delivered a lecture on "Race Suicide." The sophistic manner in which Mr. St. Pierre handled this serious subject, his clever dialogue work, and his laughable description of the Road house which he and the venerable Mr. Rockwell of the Oregonian visited together, made this lecture one of the most humorous and interesting that the society has listened to for sometime.

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Westley were then called upon, and added color to the program by telling a few Irish jokes. The society then held its usual ten minutes parliamentary practice, which was followed by the debate; Resolved that the Pinchot policy of conservation should be adopted by the United States government. The affirmative speaker failed to make his appearance but the society listened to a very able discussion of the subject by the negative speaker, A. W. Beckley.

The following officers were then elected for the next term: President, Robert Shepard. Vice Pres., John McNees. Secretary, Neal Zimmerman. Asst. Sec., Lloyd Westley. Censor, Geo. Wilson. Council at Law, A. W. Shaupp. Sergeant-at-Arms, H. G. McCain.

Before adjournment the society voted to change the time of meeting from Thursday to Wednesday evening.

A "BEE" AT LAUSANNE.

Lausanne Hall, Dec. 7, 1910.—The corridors were filled with a busy hum Saturday afternoon, for there was a sewing bee in Gertrude Reeves' room. By three o'clock this pretty little place seemed to have transformed itself into a veritable meadow blossoming forth with gift-flowers. From these some of the members of the bee-hive were apparently extracting honey by improved methods such as needles and glue, but the best honey was found in a chafing-dish, around which everyone hovered more or less. By six o'clock the hum had dwindled to a drowsy, contented murmur, and then the bees stopped work after a pleasant, profitable day.

THE BEST IN COLLEGE.

The Y. W. C. A. service of Sunday last, was of special interest. The meeting was conducted by the Freshmen girls, under the leadership of Miss Bartholomew. The Freshmen girls have the right insight into "The Best in College" as was confirmed by the older girls. The special features were the paper read by Miss Bartholomew and the talk by Mrs. Keller.

Scneider—"What's all the noise in the library?" Booth—"Oh nothing, only Lund is flirting with Miss Krumley. Lucky dog (?)"

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

During the past week there took place a very peculiar coincidence, which may be accounted for by one of two theories, namely, the germ or the vibration theory. But whether the phenomenon be explained by the theory that the activity of one brain along a certain line was communicated to another by vibrations of the ether, or that the malady was spread by minute animal organisms, the awful results are evident. An infection has taken place, and the malady has broken out in a virulent form.

Now, the disease is not in itself, harmful. The editor is the only real victim on whom the results have been disastrous—not a victim of the disease, to be sure, but of the outward manifestation of its effects upon other people. For this week we were literally swamped with poetical contributions.

Now, such contributions the Collegian is always glad to use when they are good, to the point and there is space in the paper. But too much of it would be the death of any college paper, and the Collegian is not invulnerable. What the Collegian wants is news, whose chief characteristic is not so much newness, as general interest. That is our crying need. If the time and energy which are generally expended on the production of one of these aforementioned poetical effusions were spent on working up a real live bit of news, or an article that makes good reading, the Collegian would be helped on to success, its readers would appreciate it and the Editor would be happy.

Let it be understood, we do not frown upon everything of an original poetical nature. Only such contributions come in, in embarrassing members, good, bad and indifferent, do we object. There, we believe, is an evidence of misdirected energy. Won't somebody please set some news vibrations a-pulsating through the ether?

Let us repeat, *Please sign your name to all copy dropped into the "contribution box."*

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Alumni of 1844 of the medical department of University of Pennsylvania had sixty-four members.

Basket ball, wrestling and tennis have been given intercollegiate standing in the University of Washington.

A "Loan fund" has been established at the University of Washington by Samuel H. Hedges in memory of his son who would have entered as freshman this year.

The Glee Club of the University of Oregon, gave their first concert of the season Thursday evening. It is report-

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ed as being a big success in every respect. Box office receipts were \$654.

"Willamette has edge on Oregon," is the caption that appears to a half column article on the sporting page of the University of Washington Daily.

The Emerald places the defeat administered to the Oregon eleven Thanksgiving day to over confidence. It would never do not to have an excuse.

A municipal reform library is being established at the University library for the services of Oregon cities and civic improvement leagues. It will be a sort of clearing house for municipal literature. All available articles bearing on municipal administration will be collected, and sent out to those desiring information.

"K's" Come Easy and Oft. Knox college awards a "K" for excellence in athletics, forsenics and glee club work.

By a recent ruling of the faculty any Indiana student declaring himself eligible for intercollegiate athletics who knows himself to be ineligible will be dropped from the university rolls.

One-third of the freshmen at Yale are enrolled in their Wednesday evening Bible class study.

The Chinese of the University of Pennsylvania recently produced "When East and West Meet," a play written by one of their countrymen.

THOSE PERT SOPHOMORES.

Once there were some upper classmen
But their friends were very few
For they thought that there was nothing
In the world but what they knew.

So they always on the campus
Had a very forward way
Telling all the Preps and Freshies
What they ought to do and say.
"Doctor Sweet", they said, "we wonder
That the Freshmen you should let

Go a-paddling on the gridiron,
It will kill them to get wet."

"And we wish, you little Freshies",
They began to them one day,
"That you wouldn't work so fiercely
On your lessons every day.

"Won't you come out to the grandstand
Where the other fellows go?"
"If we should," replied the Freshies,
"Then our grades would be too low."

"No, they won't," replied the Soph'mores,
"And no matter if they do,
Grades are really good for nothing,
What's a grade to us or you?"

"What's a grade", exclaimed the Freshman,
"Can it be you do not know?
You yourselves were naught but Freshmen
Just one little year ago."

"And if bluffing had not helped you
You would not be Sophs today
Telling all the Preps and Freshies
What they ought to do and say."

MORAL:

To be very wise and show it

Is a pleasant thing no doubt
But when Soph'mores talk to Freshmen
They should know what they're about.

—EDITH SHERWOOD. '14.

LOCALS

Miss Nina Williams, former secretary of the Young Woman's Christian association of Spokane, Wash., gave a very interesting talk on her work, to the girls at the rest room on Tuesday afternoon.

The chapel service on Monday morning was turned over to the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. male quartette, whose first tenor is Kinney Miller, W. U. '05.

Prof. Peck—"Miss —, did you ever see a frog?"

Miss ——"I saw something with a hump on its back. I don't know whether it was a frog or not."

In the Moot Court, Martin, in an eloquent plea to the jury, said: "In his case, gentlemen, the defendant failed to embrace the scaffold."

Mr. Paul Todd has been feeling rather blue this week as the Indians at Chemawa did not put the report of his sermon to them in the American. All the friends of Mr. Todd sympathize with him in this affliction and hope that his efforts will be more fully appreciated next time.

Pacific University football eleven, during the past season, scored 116 points to their opponents' 24. W. U. made twelve of the 24.

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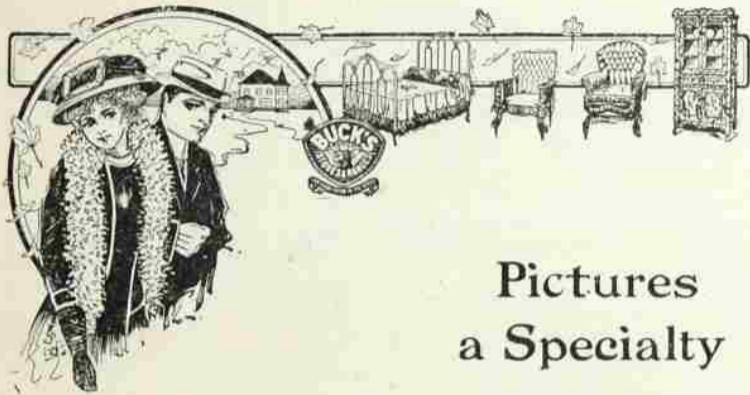
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WHEN THE FATES WERE KIND.

In Three Parts—PART II.

(Frank Barton.)

That glance was the young Romans undoing. His heart leaped and he trembled in every limb. The horses, feeling the pressure on the reins relax, leaped forward almost throwing him from the car. This seemed to bring him, as it were, to his senses. He readily saw the futility of trying to carry off such a young Amazon as she seemed to be and tried to argue himself out of what he called a foolish fancy. But the more he argued the stronger that fancy grew. The young Roman tried to fix his attention upon another lady in the princess's train who among her other attractions had the very essential one of diminutive size; but found that his eyes continually sought the form standing beside the throne. At last he gave up in despair—despair which he had never found so sweet before—and resolved that the young Amazon, or none at all, should be his prize.

All the other competitors had now entered and were driving about the arena, the spirited horses prancing and champing their bits as if keen to be off.

At last the bugle of a herald called the contestants to the starting point and the vast crowd became silent in expectation.

All at once there was a confused rush of speeding horses and chariots and the sound of spurning feet and jolting cars. The race was on. In the ever-shifting mass it was almost impossible to tell the men apart. First one contestant and then another took the lead, each holding it for a short time until overtaken by some rival. At last a Sabine driving four milk white horses forged ahead and it seemed impossible to pass him. One after another, the men put the scourge to their steeds but to no avail. The white horses tirelessly held their lead.

The charioters had swept by the last turn and the goal was but a few feet distant. It seemed that the Sabine must win. All at once a driver leaning far over the front of his chariot and talking to his horse in low tones guided them skillfully through the crowd of competitors and shot to the front. It was Octavius, and the crowd, which had risen to a man rigid with excitement, saw him pass

the Sabine and cross the line fully half a length ahead.

In that final rush Octavius had caught a fleeting glimpse of a figure by the throne, leaning forward with shining eyes and parted lips.

The race was over. Pandemonium seemed to have broken loose in the galleries and the deafening applause almost shook the earth. A great wave of people surged out and surrounded the fortunate victor.

Through this host of admiring, almost revering people—for the young Roman was a hero in their eyes—a herald conducted Octavius to the foot of the throne. Here the victor knelt and the princess, rising and bending over him, placed the crown of olive leaves upon his tangled hair. Then she said, in a voice audible to all about her, "I am glad to grant you this token, as the reward of a contest fairly won. May you ever wear it with pride, remembering what it signifies and by whose hand it was given".

The princess then graciously motioned him to rise, and as he did so, she turned and spoke to one of her ladies—it was the one of the Amazon form—"Imogene, make room for the young Roman". The lady obeyed, and Octavius sat down beside her, feeling that the fates had certainly dealt kindly with him.

For a time he sat silent. It seemed enough to be near the divinity beside him. But soon he found himself wishing that she would speak. That he might hear her voice. So he asked her some unimportant question and waited breathlessly for the answer. She smiled graciously upon him and soon they were deep in conversation; so deep in fact that neither of them paid the slightest attention to the other races and events which were taking place in the arena before them.

After they had conversed for some time Romulus came up, and drawing Octavius aside, talked with him in a stealthy manner. Their apparent secrecy aroused Imogene's curiosity, and listening intently, she caught at disconnected intervals the words, "signal", "carry off", and "which are you going to take?" The fair Sabine's curiosity was still more aroused because, after the last words, the speakers looked at her and lowering their voices talked for some time. She felt sure they were talking about her, and wondered what it all meant. At last Romulus, glance-

ing over the crowded galleries, said in a somewhat louder voice, "I see every man is ready at a moment's notice to seize a Sabine and make off with her". As she heard these words some suspicion of the truth flashed through Imogene's mind, and she determined to learn everything from Octavius. She was too wise to question him openly, however. When he returned she flashed a knowing smile at him and asked in a significant tone, "Which are you going to take?"

Octavius started, and looking at her with searching eyes asked, "Did you overhear our conversation?" The fair Sabine nodded. "You should not have spoken so loud if you did not want your plots overheard", she told him.

The young Roman was in doubt exactly what course to pursue. He looked at Imogene as if he would read her soul and said, "If you overheard our conversation perhaps you can tell me what it was".

But Imogene was equal to the occasion. "Certainly", she remarked with an assumption of calmness which she did not feel. "For one thing you had occasion to mention that every man was ready to seize a Sabine and make off with her at a moment's notice".

When he heard this Octavius' keen searching look changed to one of dismay. He did not doubt that Imogene knew the entire plot. He ran over in his mind the disastrous results which would surely follow if it were divulged at this critical moment. He saw himself in a new light which did not altogether gratify him. He saw himself as a traitor to Rome. This caused him to decide upon a course of action as nothing else could, for to the Roman of that day honor was a thing to be guarded more closely even than life. Drawing his silver hilted sword, he said in a low, firm voice, "If you breathe a word of our plot to anyone that word will be your last".

If any of the merry company about them noticed the sword they probably thought Octavius was showing some rare engraving upon the glittering blade. Imogene, however, caught a deadly earnestness in the look and manner of the young Roman and knew without question, that he meant every word he said. A thrill, but not of fear, went through her at the mastery in his glance, and she told herself, "here is a man". She met for a long moment his determined look and then letting her eyes fall murmured, "I will be silent". That minute the tension was gone and they were back again to their friendly conversation.

Dean Collins, and Will E. St. Johns of University of Oregon, and Henry R. Bowler and Carrol H. Woody of McMinnville College, have made successful grades in the recent Rhodes scholarship examines. The final examinations will be held in a short time.

The Emerald will issue a college directory, containing the name, address and phone number of every college student and professor.

Harry Proudfoot, quarter, of Whitman's eleven, was elected captain. He is a freshman and the lightest man on the team.

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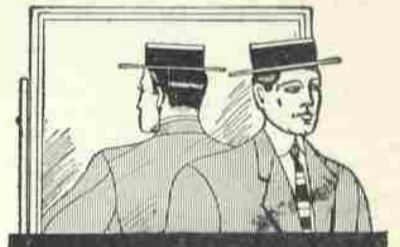
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 L The different kind.
 E Ask the Bunch.
 S

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SPECIAL RATES to STUDENTS

Young Men's Christian Student M. C. A. Gymnasium Class

Basket Ball, Base Ball, Hand Ball, Volley Ball

DOINGS AT KIMBALL.

Wednesday evening, November 30, from 5 to 6, was held a meeting by the Theologs. A pleasant program was carried out with vigor and zeal, so that everyone present enjoyed a very agreeable and profitable hour. The special features of note in the program were as follows:

"The Preacher in Athletics," by Dr. Todd.

"Our Relation to the Students of W. U." by Mr. Cressy.

Dr. Todd spoke at length upon his subject. He brought out very clearly that a well equipped minister must keep in mind the physical, as well as the mental and intellectual growth and development of himself and of those with whom he comes in contact. Indeed no man can be at his best in any vocation in life, unless he is strong physically. It is the strong physique and noble bearing which gains the esteem of men.

The impression that preachers as a class are effeminate is a erroneous one. In no other vocation is it more important that one be an all around man, of strong personality and strong body.

Neither is the good preacher an aristocrat. He must be a brother to man, a good mixer. Physical ability goes a good ways towards bringing about this fellow feeling. The confidence of men is one of the prerequisites for effectual work for Christ and the cause.

SENIOR LAW DOINGS.

Mr. Eckersley transacted business at McMinnville, last week. That is what he says, but judging from the time he was gone we would say that he was looking for a home.

H. Chamberlain says—"The best thing for corns is No. 12 shoes".

Farnell—"McKnight, are you growing yet?"

Mac—"Why? No".

Far—"Well the top of your head seems to be coming through your hair".

In the coming football game between the Laws and Medics, if the verbal clash could be taken as a criterion, the game would certainly be worth any person's money and time.

Mr. Baker, the popular manager of the Curtis Lumber Co., has had an acute attack of Lawitis for several days and may be seen wending his way slowly and solemnly to the class room about 3 o'clock every afternoon.

The disease is not contagious so no alarm is felt for the safety of the class.

Young Farnell, one of our most promising attorneys, was

attending a recent session of the Circuit Court. Observing the elevated platform near the judge's chair, commonly known as the witness stand, and imbued with a desire to learn, he asked if that were the Docket. One of the Senior law students sitting near by, rectified the gentleman's error and added to his store of knowledge by telling him that what he mistook for the Docket was in reality the Change of Venue.

Culbertson, the Flower of Coos County, was recently heard asking what was meant by an estate in redendum.

Wilson says: "An estate in severalty is one in which several people are interested".

ADELANTE SOCIETY.

The Adelantes Enjoy Visiting the Devil's Punch Bowl.

At the regular meeting of the Adelante Literary Society last Friday afternoon, the Adelantes had an experience which few girls are permitted to have. They were informed as to the contents of the Devil's Punch Bowl and found that it contained many things seen in some colleges.

Following are some of the articles found in the Bowl and the names of the girls defining them:

- The Diet of Worms
- Alma Haskin
- Hatred
- Elva Bartlett
- Knockers
- Sadie Boughey
- Swiping
- Irma Shumway
- Fibbing
- Vivian Gremmels
- Distraction
- Alice Gregson
- Fellows
- Jessie Young
- Flunking
- Mabel Magness
- Selfishness
- Alta Altman
- Cheating
- Frances Pohle
- Plagiarism
- Ethel Proctor
- Hazing
- Genevieve Avison

And others too numerous to mention.

The lefinitions were not to exceed fifty words and were to be understandable and witty. Some of them were exceedingly good. Miss Bartlett's definition was declared best. She led her sister Adelantes in an intricate march around the halls. When ever passing the Punch Bowl the girls were allowed a grab and they were all much relieved when, instead of some of the terrible thing, they had been hearing about, they drew forth a big sugary cookie, a doughnut, a banana, bunch of figs or perhaps some nuts.

We are looking forward to a good meeting next week. Some of our new members will take part and all friends, who desire, are invited to come and see how much the girls have improved since joining us.

IF YOU BUT KNEW.

If you but knew of the heart-ache,
 Of the dreary, empty hours;
 If you but knew of the longing,
 That eats like the blight on flowers;
 If you but knew of the sorrow,
 Of the heart without a song;
 If you but knew that the living
 And everything seems dead wrong;
 If you but knew how I need you,
 You, with your dreamy eyes;
 You, with your heart so tender
 You, with your soft replies;
 If you but knew how I'm fighting
 To wring from the world success;
 Why, you, with your dear eyes lighting,
 Would whisper that sweet word "Yes".

—P. R.

Student control is being agitated strongly at O. A. C.

PIERCE MAKES THE NIFTY SUITS BETTER SEE HIM

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Students patronize our advertisers for they keep our paper going.

Everet May, a former Willamette student, was elected captain of the 1911 O. A. C. football eleven. May plays right tackle.

CALENDAR.

Dec. 9.—Chapel. Address by Chas. Drum.

Dec. 14. 8:15 P. M.—College of Music Recital.

Dec. 22-Jan. 3.—Christmas vacation.

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