

It Will Pay You to Attend the Y. W. Vesper Service Next Sunday P. M. And Catch the Real Christmas Spirit



The Collegian Is Your Organ of Expression. Have You Ever Thought of Giving Willamette a Chance? Write to The Forum

VOLUME XXVII—No. 11

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 8, 1915.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

RIVAL CLASSES BATTLE TO TIE

Annual Fracas Staged on Muddy Gridiron Sea Results in 6-6 Score.

EVERY PLAYER STARS

Game Is Ludicrous Exhibition of Water Polo-Line Bucks and End Runs Characterize Plays—Anderson and MacQueen Are Seriously Injured, Leaving Soph Line at Disadvantage.

While the 6 to 6 tie score to which the rival classes of 1918 and '19 played to last Friday afternoon on the Willamette gridiron was scheduled to be a football game, to the spectators it appeared as ludicrous an exhibition of water polo as has ever been played on that or any other occasion. The rains of the week had converted the otherwise well-drained field into a sea of mud, which speedily obliterated any possibility of distinguishing one player from another. Such a setting for the affair naturally made the game a matter of fumbles, not football.

Sandy's Foot Makes Debut. Promptly at 3:30 both teams lined up, the frosh choosing to kick, with Sandifer's trusty foot making its football debut. The ball went to the soph's 20-yard line. From here both teams played a see-saw game, resorting mainly to line smashes for yardage. In the third play Anderson was forced to retire on account of a torn leg muscle and MacQueen followed with a badly shattered collar bone. The quarter closed with the score 0-0.

Second Quarter. In the second quarter the frosh came back with a vim and Sandifer punted the ball back of the soph goal on the fourth down. The ball was brought to the 20-yard line for scrimmage and here Hall made a 10-yard end run that left the ball within easy distance of the soph goal. The soph then held for downs and gained the ball which Proctor promptly punted to the center of the field. Again Sandifer showed the wonderful strength of his toe by booting the pig-skin back of the soph goal. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line and on the first down Jackson, left half, got away for a brilliant run of 20 yards and scored the first touchdown of the game. Half ended 6-0 in the freshmen's favor.

Third Quarter. The third quarter was merely a resumption of the same style of football, both teams fumbling many times. Neither team was able to get within striking distance of their opponent's goal. The quarter ended with the ball on the frosh 35-yard line with the sophs hitting the Rook line like demons.

Fourth Fragment. As the curtain lifted on the fourth fragment of playing time, it was apparent that the sophs were playing dynamic ball. An offside penalty of five yards did not thwart their efforts nor did a blocked punt, which they themselves recovered. A forward pass failed, but Miller and Fletcher found holes good for twenty-five yards. Miller, however, was next tackled back of the line of scrimmage for a 12-yard loss. Proctor then completed a forward pass over center to Adams which netted 15 yards.

The frosh held for downs and with the ball on their own two-yard line, tried to pass out rather than punt. Fletcher jumped into the sport limelight as a result by intercepting the forward pass and through a broken field returned the ball to the two-yard line. The sophomores accordingly smashed it over, thus tying the score, but failed to kick goal.

During the final few minutes, little more was done except to wallow in the mud like their amphibian ancestors.

An All-Star Cast. Fletcher, Proctor, Miller and Rogers starred for the sophomores, each man playing a heady game. Freshman celebrities were Sparks, Sandifer, Jackson and Hall. The sophomores were at a disadvantage from the start with the loss of two of their best men, but, as the freshmen must face their numerals on the grandstand roof at once, they consider the game highly satisfactory.

The line-up at the start was: Sophs. Frosh. Austin.....C.....Otto Matthews.....RG.....Bailey Rogers.....LG.....Gard Anderson.....RT.....Womer Bowers.....LT.....Ewing MacQueen.....RE.....Sparks Lyons.....LE.....Stam H. Miller.....Q.....Minton Fletcher.....RH.....Hall Proctor.....LH.....Jackson Adams.....P.....Sandifer

Referee—R. Archibald; head linesman, Steeves; time-keepers, Adams and Peterson.

You may strike, you may paint, You may change as you will, But the look of the Ford Will cling to it still.

Matthews Is Debate Judge

Professor Matthews was one of the judges in the final debate tryout of Salem High School debaters Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The question was "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Compulsory Military System Now Used in Switzerland." The boys who took part in the tryout were: Case, Walker, Rosebraugh, Emmel, Mercer and Savage. The results show that the upholders of the red and black promise to have one of the strongest high school teams in the state.

English Club to be Organized

Professor Stauffer is organizing an English Club, which will probably have its first meeting the last of January. At this opening session, Mr. F. S. Jasper will present a paper on "The Literature of the American Immigrant." Mr. Jasper is very much interested in socialistic work, and will undoubtedly be able to give an excellent paper on this subject. Apart from this, no plans have, as yet, been formed, but it is hoped that all arrangements may be completed by the first of the year.

NEW BULLETIN IS NOW READY

Quarterly Issue Is of Unusual Interest to New Students.

Dr. Doney Compiles Interesting Statistics on College Life in General and Willamette News in Particular—Students Asked to Give Names.

"A college education is the finest investment in the world," says the Willamette University Bulletin for November, which is starting on its seventh year of publication. There will be more than 2000 copies of the bulletin sent out to the libraries, trustees, alumni, prospective students and all friends of Willamette.

The purpose of the bulletin is to give news of and to boost Willamette. It contains a paragraph by Bishop Hughes on "The Poor Boy and a College Education," an article on the Christian College and the Church, and a column of news relative to Willamette University. The bulletin ends with a request to the reader for the name of any young people who would be interested in securing a higher education, and to whom the University's Bulletins would prove interesting.

The material for the bulletin was compiled by Dr. Doney in conference with the members of the faculty. They plan to issue it quarterly.

Douglas Visits Corvallis

Lee Douglas made a trip to Corvallis, Monday, November 29, as a representative of the varsity "Y" to attend a conference of students from the different colleges, which convened to initiate plans for a Minister and Mission conference to be held February 18, 19, and 20.

At this meeting it was decided to hold the conference at Corvallis. No other definite matters were decided upon; the planning of all the details being left in the hands of appointed committees.

The Y. M., Y. W. C. A. and the Student Volunteer Bands of eight colleges are interested in this convention. The theme of the meetings will be "The Consideration of the World-Wide Call for Christian Leaders."

Compares Men and Ships

Men are to be compared to ships setting out to sea, according to President Gleiser of the "Y," who spoke at Thursday's chapel hour. Some ships progress and reach a definite goal because they have a planned course, while others are tossed about by the waves and arrive nowhere. He showed that the set of the sails and not the bale determined the way men go. "During the next twenty-five years," he said, "the world will see more wide-sweeping changes than in the last five hundred years."

Mrs. Stella Graham Gates sang "One Fleeting Hour." She was accompanied by Miss Lucile McCully on the violin and Miss Violet Maclean on the piano.

JUNIOR IVY GROWS IN SUN.

The ivy that the juniors of last year planted with so pompous a ceremony on Senior day is now sprouting in tender new shoots and before long will be a great vine, living to proclaim to the world, "Thus out of dark obscurity the class of 1912 grew slowly, and like me as a result of the support coming from old Willamette, can be seen of all men."

We Could Be Happy, Too.

Professor Matthews—"If I could be nineteen, and cold, and stand over the register, I would not wish any greater happiness." Bath—"I would amend, and have plenty of pretty girls to talk to."

ORGAN RECITAL PLEASURES CROWD

Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace Delights Music Lovers with Works of Artists.

TECHNIQUE MASTERFUL

Large Audience Fills Presbyterian Church and Leave Inspired from Able Presentation of Musical Artists' Composition—Third Number on Faculty Course of Lectures.

Music lovers of Salem were given one of the best treats of the season at the pipe organ recital given by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace, dean of the College of Music, Monday evening in the Presbyterian church. The recital was the third number of the course arranged by the faculty for the school year.

The attendance utilized all the capacity for seating in the church, showing the appreciation of the people for the splendid work of the artist.

Dr. Chace's experience has been wide. He has received degrees from the University of New York, Royal College of Music in London, and is an associate of American Guild of Organists.

Spirit of Artist Revealed.

His selections showed a marvelous range and variety, displaying the full scope of the organ. The listeners marveled at the purity and fullness of his tones, combined with a faultless technique. He brought out a masterful expression in each number which seemed to be followed by a still more beautiful production. The program as rendered consisted of:

- 1. Prelude and Fugue on Name of B. A. C. H. (Franz-Liszt). 2. Largo from "Xerxes" (George Friedrich Handel). 3. Scherzo (James H. Rogers). 4. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Johan Sebastian Bach). 5. The Morning—Peer Gynt Suite, Op. 46 (Edward Grieg). 6. Symphonic Poem "Finlandia" (Jean Sibelius). 7. Pastoral Suite—new (Clifford Demarest). 8. Evensong (Edward F. Johnston). 9. March (Fefebre-Wely).

ALUMNI ARE CLASSIFIED

Faculty Committee Has Big Task to Compile List.

The tremendous undertaking of making out an Alumni directory by Professors Matthews, Kirk, Reynolds and Ford is progressing slowly. They are sorting out the names and are prepared now to begin the real work of inquiring about the members. The committee spent Monday afternoon in hard work composing the questions which shall determine the respective destinies of all the alumni.

ALUMNI PERSONALS

Among the alumni of the law school are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyington who graduated in '14, and are now practicing law in Silverton, Oregon. Recently they have become the proud parents of a baby girl.

Kenneth Mickey, '13, is now taking work in the Capital Business College in Salem.

Lella Lent, '15, has charge of the English department in the Roseburg high school.

Jacob Stocker, '15, is at his home in Foster, Oregon, where he has a regular pastorate.

Daisy Mulkey, '15, is in eastern Oregon teaching English in the high school at Hermiston.

Dr. Ross McIntire, '12, is practicing medicine in Salem this winter.

Kate Barton, '15, is principal of the school at Phillips, Washington county.

Frank S. Francis, '15, recently accepted the position of head of the commercial department of Bend (Oregon) high school.

CAST YOUR BALLOT FRIDAY.

Any doubts which may linger in the minds of the students as to the merits or demerits of the respective yells recently submitted by members of the student body will be settled once for all when the final voting will decide the fate of the W. U. pillow top and pennant. That a judicious ballot was cast, it behooves every student to revive the Collegian of November 10 and test a copy of them out. Any one desiring a copy may secure the same on application to the editor.

Profanity is not proof; a parrot can curse.

SEAMAN TELLS OF VISIT

Pacific Coast "Y" Secretary Brings Greetings From East.

The "Y" meeting held Sunday, November 28, was of significant importance, due to the presence of Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast secretary of the college "Y" organizations.

Mr. Seaman had just returned from an extended visit to all the leading universities of the East, and, having gained many helpful suggestions from the places visited, was able to present much valuable advice for the making of the local "Y" a liver factor among the student body.

In the evening the cabinet met with Mr. Seaman at the Marion hotel to discuss and design plans for the future work of the organization.

SENIORS PLAN TO BURY JINX

Spirit of Youth to Dominate Dignitaries from Now On.

Tired of Being Taken for Nonentities, Members of Class Decide to Squeak—Aesthetic Revolutions and Gambols Are Part of the Rejuvenation.

(By One of Them.)

The other day one of the charming senior girls was accosted on her way to this institution of learning and asked if there was such a thing as the senior class. In answer, she raised her intellectual brow and gave the questioner such a scornful look that he was readily aware that he was speaking to a superior individual whom he recognized as a senior.

Nobody Squeaks.

Do the seniors ever have parties, has been a question in the minds of some of those who have social aspirations? No; so far we have had nothing but quiet hours and "silence" meetings.

At a recent meeting a social committee was appointed and it is expected that after the Christmas holidays there will be a spirit of revival. At that time it is expected that Pastor Yarnes will take his flock out for a gambol on the green where they will go through a few "aesthetic revolutions."

Mausoleum to Be Built.

Perhaps it would be of interest to the students, especially the juniors, to know that a committee is now at work securing specifications for the erection of a mausoleum. The bids will be let in a short time, and a lot has already been selected at the rear of Kimball College. The purpose of the building is that the seniors may have a suitable place to present the class play, which undoubtedly will be Ibsen's "When We Dead Awaken."

Paul T. Homan Writes Professor Matthews that Oxford Is a Dull Place

Oxford, Nov. 2.

Dear Professor Matthews: Thank you for the splendid picture and your note. I'm always glad to hear from Willamette and from no one more than you. I'll retaliate by enclosing something taken on a low Alpine peak this summer with two American friends. You get just a hint of snow slopes in the distance.

My summer was more than pleasant, up in glorious, wonderful Switzerland. There can't be another such place in the world. I did not travel a great deal, was studying, but merely to live in the atmosphere of the country is a rebirth.

Oxford is a very dull, almost a dismal place now. The enrollment is perhaps a fifth of the normal number and there are practically no "activities." I have never spent such a quiet and uneventful time. We get some tennis and football except on days like today when a dull gray sky drips that peculiarly English cross between a rain and a drizzle. I have a very few lectures but no end of reading to do. Teas and breakfasts with friends are the extent of "society." Still, one seems to keep busy and happy.

I hope with you for as just and permanent a settlement for European problems as can be found. * * * The domination of Europe by one ally or another is only an expedient. It will require a deeper, a more spiritual development than that to keep the peace in this melange of antagonistic races and conflicting interests.

I wish you would give my regards to any of the faculty who will remember me. Best wishes for you in your work and for Willamette. Sincerely yours, —Paul T. Homan.

FROSH GALLANTS RIDE FREE.

Clinton Archibald and Derrill Reardon chose the brakebeam route of travel between Salem and Portland on Wednesday to see the big Syracuse-O. A. C. game. They reported a thoroughly enjoyable trip on their return and seem little worse for their hardships.

JUNIOR PLANS ARE MATURING

Editor Gillette Systematizes Work on Junior Wallulah which Assures Success.

OTHER ANNUALS SCANNED

Publication Will Be Distinctly "Of the Class, By the Class, and For the Class"—Assignments Are Out—Suggestions Are Desired—Kodak Prints Specially Wanted.

The 1917 Wallulah is rapidly emerging from a mere concept in the mind of Editor Gillette into a real annual. The book is now in the last stages of its mental construction, the actual compiling of material having already begun.

At present the work of the class is confined to the reviewing of annuals from other universities in order that the Wallulah may be a standard publication. The largest and best college annuals of the United States have been secured. Among them there are books from Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Minnesota, California, Washington, and Illinois. From this array of college publications the class hopes to get ideas that will fit the life at W. U. and make the Wallulah as good in quality as any in the realm of collegedom.

Editorial Policy.

Gillette's idea is to give every member of the junior class an opportunity to give something of material value to the book. To do this the customary staff has been practically eliminated, the responsibility having been centered in the editor himself.

The assignments are not all out, but by the end of next week every junior will find himself embroiled with a definite part of the Wallulah. The system will probably make the editor's work somewhat more difficult, but it will make the 1917 Wallulah a work distinctly "of the class, by the class, and for the class."

Juniors Ask Co-Operation.

The student body naturally expects a great annual from the industrious class of 1917. The juniors do not wish to have any of this confidence eliminated, but in return they ask that the whole university support them in their work. One thing in which all can assist, is in informing the editor where he may obtain pictures of the campus and students. This department is always the most interesting in the book, and this year the plans are for a larger number of college scenes than ever before. The particular type which is most desired is flashlights of the various social functions which will be run as a special feature of the society section.

Is an All-Varsity Mirror.

The responsibility, of course, rests with the junior class, and ultimately with the editor and manager, but the university as a whole must realize that the Wallulah is their book and that it should have a leading place in the mind of every student. It is not too early for the student to grasp this fact, for the more quickly it is done, the better Wallulah the old institution will have to reflect the student life for this college year.

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Dr. Doney Leaves for Idaho Trip with Unknown Dangers.

Dr. Doney is traveling at present in the interests of a greater Willamette somewhere in Idaho. He left Salem Friday evening for Council, Idaho, where Dr. Frank Brown, the first physical director in Willamette, resides. The schedule of dates for Dr. Doney's appearance in the Gem State towns is in charge of Dr. Brown.

EMBRYO ECONOMISTS DEBATE.

Harold Eakin and Harry Bowers gave evidence Friday in the economics class of becoming rivals to Fowler as authorities on the subject of "gottem" and "taboo." They engaged in a debate on the subject "Does tottem come before taboo or taboo before tottem," and like Fowler, they became so fluent that, as Professor Hall said, "they were in danger of drowning in the effervescence of their own verbosity."

GERHART ENTERS A PROTEST.

Gerhart wishes to make a protest. He claims that those precarious micro-organisms which when wet go to make up the slippery walks upon our campus are not conducive to the neat foot movement which should characterize all good Methodists. Too much of that gliding sensation peculiar to dancing is secured in an attempt to keep the heaviest part of your body from hitting the ground.

Abraham Isaac, of Los Angeles, died the other day at the age of 106 years. His death was caused by smoking cigarettes. Young people should paste this on their shaving mirrors.—Ex.

Prohis Organize for the Year

The Prohi League has settled down to this year's work with more than the usual enthusiasm. With several strong new members and a good portion of the old standpatters back, the association will undoubtedly have a most successful year. At present they are studying "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," by Harry S. Warner. The officers for the year are Arnold E. Hall, president; Earl Brunk, vice-president; Carl Reetz secretary; Laura Ross, treasurer, and Robert Maulden, publicity officer.

Philos Elect Officers

Edith Lornisen was recently elected president of the Philodossians for the present term. She will be assisted by Addie Tobie, vice-president; Ruth Tasker, corresponding secretary; Esther Cox, recording secretary; Florence Hofer, treasurer; Violet Maclean, censor; Gladys Nichols and Ruth Greene, kitchen custodians. Such an efficient corps of officers assures the Philodossians the continued success of previous executives.

ALDEN SPEAKS ON OLD MEXICO

Mexican Steals Watch but Later Drops It.

Thinks It a Wonder Peasant Is No Worse than He Is—Oppression Is Seen on Every Hand—Carranza May Make Reforms.

(Held from last issue.)

Many and varied were the experiences which Dr. George H. Alden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, underwent when he was in Mexico in the spring of 1911, just previous to the great revolution. These experiences were the setting for the splendid address, "What I Saw in Mexico," which Dr. Alden delivered in Waller Hall on Monday evening as the second number on the faculty series of public lectures.

Oppression Everywhere.

After dwelling briefly on the old curiosities to be seen in and near Mexico City, such as the early monasteries, idols, and stage coaches, the professor gave a vivid portrayal of the corrupt moral condition of the people during the past three hundred years under the Spanish rule. "The oppression, crime and degrading effect," he said, "has determined the character of the modern Mexican. It is a wonder he is not worse than he is. Begging, lying and stealing seem to be habitual of the race; even children are experts at this, as one of the boys stole my watch but I was able to get it back within a short time.

"The Methodist Mission is doing some good work in Mexico City, but they had a hard time in getting started, as they were considered to be heretics.

What Carranza May Do.

"Mexico is extremely rich in natural resources, such as oil and mines, and, if General Carranza can establish a strong government and elevate the morals of the people, then there is a great future for Mexico. They will be able to stand by any people. If the Mexican doesn't make good now, then his country is liable to be run over by some European power or the United States."

Museum Has Rare Newspaper

A recent article in a current magazine on an old tenth or eleventh century Chinese book harks Dr. Lisle back to our own museum which possesses a valuable edition of an old Chinese newspaper dating 1788, according to the verdict given by Fred Chu, who was a Willamette student several years ago. It is in block print as is also the book. "And the best part of it is," says Dr. Lisle, "that our specimen is a newspaper and not a book, the newspaper having been published for 1100 years." The newspaper is from Peking, and is especially interesting because of its peculiarly small size for a newspaper and because of its binding which is paper thread made of thin, tissue-like strips.

We'll Have a Garden of Eden Yet.

Before school closes next spring the grounds at the west end of Eaton Hall will blossom into a field of blue. Superintendent Clark has just finished planting some Canterbury bells which ought to lend their color to the scenes of early spring as well as to those of the summer when there is no student life to brighten the campus. With the continued additions, we shall soon have flowers for every month.

The students of the University of Texas became so exuberant over a recent snowfall that windows were broken in nearly every building on the campus.

OXFORDS CHARM PACKED HOUSE

Light Opera Company Is Vigorously Applauded by Appreciative Audience.

"MIKADO" IS PRESENTED

Second Number on MacCaddam's Lyceum Is Successful—"Osculatory Act in 'Mikado' So Realistically Presented That Co-Education Is Ashamed of Itself."

Glen J. MacCaddam, local manager of the Ellison-White Lyceum course, presented the second attraction, the Oxford Light Opera company, in concert at the Salem armory Friday night.

The chief offering of the evening was the great musical comedy success "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The Oxford Quartet sang a few selections as the opening numbers, then Mr. Harrison Burch played several pleasing piano selections during the time which intervened between the first part of the program and the presentation of the "Mikado."

Harmony Was Excellent.

The most pleasing numbers by the quartet were Victor Herbert's "Venetian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta," and a series of "English Nursery Rhymes." The harmony of the four voices was excellent and the effect very pleasing. The accompaniment of Mr. Burch was of superior merit.

Mr. Burch played, as his solo selection the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt. His touch was light and sure, his rendition and interpretation far above the ordinary.

Light Opera Given.

The chief attraction of the evening was "The Mikado," with Mr. Ogden, tenor, as "Nanki-Pooh"; Mrs. Ogden, soprano, as "Yum-Yum"; Miss Coburn, alto, as "Katisha"; and "Pitt Sing"; and Mr. Leiter, bass, as "Koko"; Mr. Burch at the piano. The most striking work in this was done by Mr. Leiter in the solo, "I Drew My Slicker-snee," and Miss Coburn in her role as "Katisha." Her solo was particularly fine. Mr. Leiter is a natural born comedian, and captured the house upon his first appearance. The kissing stunt by "Nanki-Pooh" and "Yum-Yum" had an aspect of reality which made one understand why she was named "Yum-Yum."

Although the Oxfords did not seem to please as generally or as manifestly as did the Rhododaffer-Skibinsky offering, it is a fine attraction, and Mr. MacCaddam deserves much praise for bringing such talent to Salem, making it possible for the citizens to hear such splendid offerings for so small a sum.

BANNER YEAR EXPECTED

Student Volunteers Study Missions—Plan to Attend Convention Soon.

"New Testament Studies in Missions" is proving a very interesting and profitable study in the regular meetings of the S. V. B. This book gives a comprehensive outline of Christ's attitude toward foreign missions.

The local band feels much encouraged over the outlook for this year. Miss Clara Schmasse, '15, has pledged \$25 toward the support of the native worker in Korea, and the remaining \$25 was quickly pledged by the student members.

The second state S. V. B. convention is to be held at Corvallis in February and a representative number have signified their intention of attending the sessions. The return of Helen Dupertis, '18, and Stanford Moore, '17, and the coming of Miss Crowder have added new life to the band.

Collegian Loses Chimney

Last week amid falling leaves and fading flowers the chimney on the northwest corner of Waller Hall toppled to the ground. "Zepherus ake with his sweets breathe" and hurled a few of the falling bricks into the Collegian office which caused such a commotion that several reporters were immediately upon the scene to secure a big scoop story. There was no need, as the editor with broom well in hand was sweeping the remaining evidences of the catastrophe into the corner until the trustees should arrive to mangle the final disposal.

Y. M. TO LEAD ON THURSDAY.

The Y. M. chapel services are held on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays as has been the case so that the Kimball students can attend. This was necessitated by the fact that Wednesday is the regular hour for the Kimball students' devotional services.

MR. SEVERSON'S ADDRESS.

In response to several requests, the Collegian wishes to state that Mr. Severson's address is 85 East Sixteenth Street, Portland, Oregon.

Willamette Collegian

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SOMETHING IS WRONG.

To a keen observer, and to an observer not necessarily so keen, the fact is unmistakably evident that something is radically wrong with the real Willamette spirit right now. For the courage, self-sacrifice and thought of doing for the sake of old Willamette is missing. "Once in awhile a spark springs up, but it is as rare as a day in June on other occasions. This disinterested attitude and disinterested criticism which is heard on every hand may be attributed to a number of things which can speedily be eradicated if the student will just analyze himself or herself and ask, "What am I doing toward the development of a greater Willamette?"

The evidences of this lack of interest in the real problems of college life are unmistakable. Take, for example, student discussions. What is there to them? A mere shallowness, a surface conversation, no approach toward the problems of life with which every student must contend in a few years, mere trivialities. Some one has aptly said, "College is the melting pot, we cast the die." If we would make for the sterling efficiency of real men and women of the future, we must prepare now or it will be too late.

For the sake of arousing interest, let us consider the forces which tend toward the destruction of a homogeneous "many-sided interest." Student body meetings show this element. Where are the leaders? Where, we repeat, are the leaders? One or two students arise, face a cavernous sea of yawns and bored looks, try to stir up a little enthusiasm, and almost discouraged, and usually unapplauded, resume their sitting.

Witness the Yell King. His inspiring pleas should rouse every latent spark of enthusiasm to white hot heat, and, if the student isn't naturally endowed with enthusiasm, the spirit should be so catching that he, too, will get in and show his fellow

students that he is alive, not just a weasly stick-in-the-mud.

The resounding support which was belloyed from the Willamette ranks at Forest Grove in the one redeeming feature of support accorded a team this year. Willamette's mighty Cardinal and Gold warriors appreciated that support. Ask one of them, if you think not. In comparison, take the Chemawa game. It was disgusting to one with a real spark of Willamette loyalty in him to hear the redskins make more noise than the Willamette action could possibly see fit to arouse itself to exert. The question point blank is "Did YOU do your share?" No YOU didn't. Kipling shows YOU up when he wrote, "The strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack." Just in the measure YOU didn't do your share, so the spirit of a real Willamette fell down. These recapitulatory illustrations are the heritage of the latter part of the football season. The Collegian hesitates to expose them, but it is with the sole hope that a greater Willamette spirit may rise "Phoenix-like from the ashes" of the present spirit.

Again, when a student is unwilling to sacrifice self a little for the good of old Willamette except to be PAID for it in cold dollars and cents, the Collegian unmistakably says that student has lowered Willamette spirit to the very depths of rottenness. Such is the bald fact in the case of a number of students which the Collegian feels forced to acknowledge are in the student body. What are we as a student body coming to? Again, the Collegian repeats, to what end are we working? A man who will sell his college, has all the elements of a traitor to his country. Did Colonel Goethals work for pay when he directed the most gigantic engineering operation in the history of man? Does Dr. Grenfell spend his life in the bleak confines of barren Labrador for pay? No! These men work for the cause. Never have they thought of self. What worthier aim in life can we as Willamette students have than to serve? There is none higher. Then the contrast, men who expect to be paid as assistants to a student executive? There is, it seems to the Collegian, a powerful stimulant to thought right here. The mere craving after the "filthy lucre" is not to be wondered at when the world's quest is too often headed onward with that end in view, but when a man seeks it at the expense of the institution, such covetousness is to be condemned.

With these facts before us why not let the spirit of a Jason Lee, a Waller, a Goethals, and a Grenfell be the dominating motive of our loyalty, respect and esteem for Willamette Matter. Let each and every student rouse to the cause, do more, criticize LESS, and old Willamette will do her part in the moulding of men and women who are to be the leaders of tomorrow. Now is the time. Do your part, Willamette awaits an opportunity to make good.

OUR POLICY.

The issue at stake in the Willamette Collegian editorial of November 17 on Sportsmanship is very aptly sidestepped by the Pacific Index as the shoe, we take it, fit too well for comfort. We also observe that a comparatively trivial matter was taken up by that organ and magnified to a really amusing extent. After due consideration of the accusation, the editor of the Collegian finds that a slight mistake has been made for which no one is to blame.

Willamette's athletes are in harmony first and last with the spirit of the recent editorial in the Oregon Journal, which says in part:

"In real sportsmanship, the game is played on the field. It closes when the final whistle blows. The victors never attempt to tell how much bigger the score might have been, and the vanquished never seek to explain why they lost."

The columns of the Willamette Collegian are devoted to development of a greater Willamette University. The editor and staff have no time to "beat around the bush," but, if conclusively shown to be in the wrong, the Collegian will rectify mistakes.

FIRST ALUMNA DIES

Mrs. Emily York Moore, 54, Passes Away at Roseburg.

Mrs. Emily York Moore, a pioneer resident of Oregon and the first graduate of Willamette University, died at Roseburg, Oregon, on December 5 after an illness of two months.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George E. Houck, worthy grand ma-



MRS. EMILY YORK MOORE.

tron of the Eastern Star lodge of Oregon. Mrs. Moore had an extensive acquaintance throughout the state. She formerly lived at 587 Xavier street, Portland.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Does This Fit You?

And it came to pass that the father of the young man came up from a far country to see how it went with his son who sojourned in college. And it was so that at the sacred hour of ten the young man said unto his father, "Come thou to chapel with me." And he went.

And the father said unto his son, "What meaneth these murmurings and whisperings and why are the people restless and disturbed, is not this the hour of worship?"

"Yes, father, but do you not understand that there are clamorings that must be perpetuated, that there are literary societies that must be talked of, and other concerns as numberless as the sands of the sea that must be noisily pondered over within the quiet walls of the chapel?"

"Verily, though, my son, are they not hushed and reverent when the Holy Scriptures are read and while the ancient hymns of praise are chanted, and while the voices of the elders are raised in prayer?"

And the son bowed his head and was ashamed and knew not what to say unto his father.

And the same of that college was Willamette, for it is in that place that the inhabitants are wont to make merry and walk in the ways of the boisterous at the hour of the chapel convocation.

—Y. W. C. A.

Audacity.

The greater part of the first semester is over and some of the students of the upper classes are wondering when the freshman class is going to fall in line and adopt one of the established customs of the university.

Earl Flegel was extended the courtesies of a freshmen class meeting early this autumn and the freshmen knew definitely what was to be expected of them during the year.

In opposition to the green cap requirement, the course of the discussion in the upper class committee prior to the recent interclass football game, the fact was disclosed that thirteen freshmen had violated the regulations concerning the green cap. In several of the cases, an exception might be made if laid before the proper committee, but the majority of the cases were flagrant violations and were insubordination.

Such rebellious attitudes have the flavor of the kindergarten, not of college men. It is a challenge and insult to the wisdom of upper classmen who established the tradition. It is the spirit of the mollycoddle, not of the real freshman. I believe the freshman has in him to heed this tradition. Through some misunderstanding he has not exactly been given a square deal by the committee on regulations, yet he knew the ruling at the first of the year. The matter was amicably settled in spite of some rather excited freshmen's illogical arguments last year. The thing to do now is for those men desiring exemption to lay their cases before the upper class committee, so that all eligibility crabbings may be settled before February 22.

—A Spectator.

SAN FRANCISCAN TALKS

Dr. Fisher Places Another Duty on Students' Shoulders.

Dr. Miles B. Fisher, representing the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, with headquarters at San Francisco, gave the students a rousing talk last Tuesday.

He characterized this as an era demanding leadership. A new conviction touching religion has been reached by scientific and psychological investigators. It is the college man's duty to aid in this universal readjustment. Knowledge brings with it obligations, it is the student's high privilege to master the scientific methods of education, so that no matter what his occupation may be, he will be prepared to help make religion real, and to teach its principles to the boys and girls of this and the coming generations.

Elected Debate Manager

Harry Savage was recently elected manager of debate to succeed John Gary, who had resigned on account of excessive work.

Tentative plans with Idaho for a two-man debate are under way, but owing to the heavy expense, no definite announcement can be made as yet.

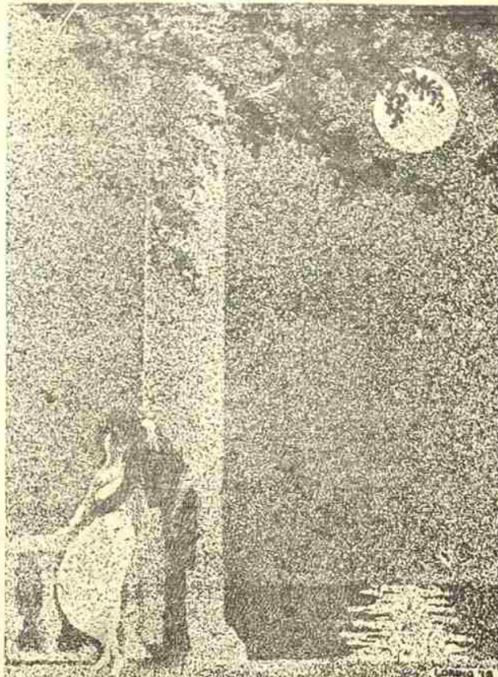
Man Embraces Woman

Josephine Troy was so elated over her psychology grade in the last test that she rushed up to one of the academy teachers and hugged her, saying, "I got the grandest grade in psychology and I just feel like hugging Dr. Sherman, so I'll embrace him by proxy." (Where's the joke?)

A CORRECTION.

In the Collegian of November 24, the fact was overlooked that Dr. Alma Powell charges \$200 for her concerts if an admission fee is charged, otherwise she sings gratuitously if no admission fee is made. That Willamette and Salem people may appreciate the wonderful voice Dr. Powell has at her command, it may be stated here that Dr. Powell receives \$1000 a night for concert engagements in New York City. Such talent merits a large audience when the great artist appears in Salem on March the third.

EASY!



He—Could you learn to love me?
She—I learned to speak Chinese.

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

Of the "Has Beens" there are many. Of the "Never Was" more by far. The "Going to Be" are legion, But how scarce are those that "Are!"

Editor—Do you know how to run a paper?
Applicant—No, sir.
Editor—Then I'll try you. I guess you have had experience.

He (sentimentally)—My arms just ache for something to hold.
She (disgustedly)—Hold my temper, will you?—Chiparral.

A HOSTILE MENU.

If you want to remain strictly neutral, pass up:
French mustard Prussian sausage
German fried Belgian hares
potatoes Irish stew
Vienna rolls India rubber
Paris green Chinese chop suey
Limberger cheese Turkey
English pepper Greece
Swiss cheese Swedish rye
Italian macaroni Holland herring
Hungarian goulash Hamburger
Russian caviar

Maybe!
A man of old Dundee,
Courtied a maid his deep blue sea.
Said he, "It's fime to be young."
She said, "You ought to be young."
"Then I'll hang round your neck,"
said he.

'High Jinx'—'Nix,' Says Ed.

Monday evening a jolly bunch of "friends" who had been on a visit to the City Noodle House, where they obtained refreshments and incidentally recuperated from the effects of the Philodorian banquet, dropped in on the Collegian editor and proceeded to hold a surprise party. Despite editorial protests that copy must be edited, the gang of revelers stayed until a late hour. A keg of 3-in-1 cider of unknown vintage was opened and all made merry for a few moments. The men, except the peevish editor, had a "stick" time and everything was carried off "smoothly."

Editorial Comment.—There will be about ten tons of dynamite ready for the next gang who invades the sanctum on another Monday night. 'Nuf Ced!

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Smothering a laugh.
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Murdering the English language.
—Judge.

Frank Bagley communed with his D. D. brethren at dinner Friday evening.
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By Laura Ross

The Thanksgiving jolly-up which was held in the gym Thanksgiving night was a most successful affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

The affair was arranged by a committee from the Girls' Willamette Club consisting of Miss Ada Ross, Miss Aetna Emmel and Miss Carrie Cooksey.

Miss Ruth Spoor entertained as her guest during the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Marguerite Hewson, of Seattle, Wash. They were entertained at dinner Sunday by Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden.

The Willamette Embroidery Club, composed of young matrons who were formerly Willamette students, met recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall Reeves and elected officers for the new term.

Professor MacMurray was the guest of Allen Jones at dinner on Sunday.

Clinton Titus, a student in the Pacific Dental College at Portland, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting former Emmett High School friends at Willamette.

"Come away to old Lausanne. To our merry old Lausanne, December fourth it is the date, We wish to see you there at eight."

As each guest arrived, he was handed a slip of paper with some word written upon it. Immediately he began conversation with some one and it was not long until all present felt acquainted.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood was the scene of a very festive and joyous occasion when they entertained at Thanksgiving dinner twenty young men from the university.

ing song by all as they stood around the table. The guests were then seated to enjoy a feast which they declare could be compared only to one prepared by "mother," and eaten at home.

Miss Helen Moore, a member of the freshman class, is welcomed back to school again after an absence of a week on account of a badly sprained ankle.

Miss Dorothy Jeffrey, a popular member of the freshman class, is ill and may be forced to give up her work at the university.

The near-victory of the sophomore class was cause for a jubilee which they held in Eaton Hall Friday evening. A picnic supper was spread on the library tables and was the important part of the affair.

The freshmen gave vent to their enthusiasm after the sophomore-freshman football game and held an "after-meeting" in the gym. The girls of the class had prepared a delicious feed which everyone enjoyed.

An enthusiastic audience greeted those who appeared on the first program of the Lyceum Course which was given in the Armory last Monday night.

The Misses Doris Wilt, Margaret Mallory and Erma Davenport decided to have a spread last Wednesday night. They hid their "eats" but could not find them when they had assembled together for the "feed."

At once, they turned detectives—each girl was bribed with the words that "they were to have been invited," but no one could give any information as to the disappearance.

girls rushed to third floor and to "Cathay's" room, awakening her and Edith, but the repeat was not to be found there—and to this day, the disappearance of the "eats" remains a mystery.

Miss Ruth Tasker made a flying trip to Portland Wednesday evening. She returned Thursday morning.

Mr. Harold McQueen entertained as Thanksgiving guests at his home in Kelso, Wash., Mr. Roger Lyons and Mr. Andrew Castle.

Miss Ruth Perringer and Miss Glenna Testers were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Olive Mark in Sheridan during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Because of school and outside work Miss Eugenia McInturff was forced to resign as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She has been a very efficient member of the cabinet and will be missed in the association work.

An announcement of interest to every one is that the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. will hereafter have sandwiches for sale on Thursday mornings after chapel.

A large number of girls, bent on satisfying their curiosity, attended Y. W. Thursday and learned that the



MISS VIOLET MACLEAN. One of the Most Popular Young Ladies of the Junior Class.

new friend with whom they were to become acquainted was Miss Emerson, a visitor from Japan. She was sent by the Northwest Conference to Japan where she is a secretary in the work for girls of that country.

Miss Rosamond Gilbert has as her guest for the winter, Miss Mildred Johnson, of St. Paul, Minnesota. Miss Johnson was a student at the University of Minnesota last year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes entertained at a delightful dinner on Thanksgiving, asking as their guests Miss Todd and her mother Mrs. Todd, and the young ladies of Lausanne Hall who remained in the city during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Directory of Student Officers

Table listing student officers for various organizations including Associated Student Body, Lausanne Hall Girls' Club, Klosthe Klub, Junior Laws, Ladies' Glee Club, Commons Club, Student Volunteer Band, Glee Club, and others.

Mr. Ralph Barnes and the host and hostess. The afternoon hours were delightfully spent with music and conversation.

Earl Brunk's father, Thos. W. Brunk, returned from San Francisco last week where he acted as one of the members of the International Jury of Awards for the livestock department at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

A delightful Christmas program is outlined for the Yuletide vesper service next Sunday afternoon in the Philodorian halls at which Professor Matthews will preside.

GARY PRESENTS IDEAS

Weekly "Y" Chapel Exercises Prove to Be Interesting Sessions.

November 24 witnessed the second chapel exercises that were prepared by the "Y" this year. The salient characteristics of this endeavor were the singing of the choruses of last year's freshman glee songs, and the interesting talk of John L. Gary.

"College, the Human Garden" was the subject of his discourse, in which he dealt with the problems that every student must confront, the readjustment that the freshmen must undergo, and the serious preparation and development for a life of usefulness after one's collegiate days.

Linn County Delegation in Willamette Totals 23

"Twenty-three Linn county students are attending Willamette University, ten of that number being from Albany," according to statistics recently compiled by Charles P. Ohlberg, one of the liveliest boosters for old Willamette the Oregon country has ever produced.

THIS IS TOO DEEP FOR US.

While the sophomore and freshmen were enjoying their respective feasts after the game last Friday, the upper classmen at the Hall decided to have some fun. Therefore, a note was put in a conspicuous place in Miss Cathay's room telling her that there was a telegram for her.

Send the Collegian Home.

Whoreas, this is the hour of sorrow for an esteemed member of our student body and for an alumnus of our University; be it Resolved that we the students of Willamette University in conjunction with the faculty do hereby extend to Miss Lelia MacCaddam and to Mr. Glen MacCaddam our most sincere sympathy.

Philodorians Elect Officers And Initiate Nineteen Men

That the executive affairs of the Philodorians will be well cared for during the present term was shown by the election of the following officers recently: President, Gerhart; vice-president, Galapp; secretary, Lyons; assistant secretary, Bagley; treasurer, Kelly; sergeant-at-arms, Bain; censor, Moore; reporter, Douglass.

Prof. James T. Matthews holds preaching services twice a month in the Congregational church near Pratum.

A College Chap. Should buy his Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Shirts and other wearables at a strictly Cash Store and His Best Girl. Will know that he is a Thrifty Young Man. 10 per cent to 30 per cent Reductions Now at Barnes Cash Store.

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Just Waiting. How many a college student is enjoying his splendid privileges simply because some one is interested largely in him and is supplying him the wherewithal for the opportunities which the college offers! Many a benefactor of that kind is now sitting with folded hands, he has lived on past the most active part of his life and now the hope of the future is centered upon the achievement of the one whom he is assisting. Lift for that benefactor is spent in just waiting for that student, and in watching his progress. Men and women of Willamette, there are those to whom you owe large gratitude. Perhaps for you the person pictured above is a close friend, perhaps a parent whose whole life is bound up in your life. Give them an expression of your gratitude in the manner that will prove most enjoyable. Supplement the news from you with the news about you. When you win the honors of the athletic field, of the forum, or in the contests of scholarship; when you entertain your friends, let the Collegian carry the welcome news to them. No matter what gift you are planning for those most interested in you, you will cut short their best Merry Christmas if your gift does not include a subscription to the Collegian. Your finer qualities—thoughtfulness and appreciation—and one dollar will take the Collegian extending the real Merry Christmas. WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN, WALTER GLEISER, Salem, Oregon. Circulation Manager.

Collegian's Special Sport Page

GOOD SCHEDULE NOW OUTLINED

Mathews Secures Representative Games at Conference.

First Team Squad Is Posted—Competition for Places Is Keen—Alumni Game to Open Season Though Chemawa May Be Played Friday.

Basketball practice has settled down to a grind for variety material. Last week Coach Mathews posted the names of twelve men who are expected to report for regular varsity practice.

The names were, Shisler (captain), Flegel, Jewett, Adams, Jackson, Harris, Tobie, Irving, Brooks, Hendrix and Proctor.

Bagley, hard playing guard of last year, has found it impossible to report for the team, owing to lack of time. His loss will be keenly felt.

Competition is forced for places on the team and every one is working hard. Now that class football is over more men will be seen on the gym floor each afternoon and dark horses may develop.

Schedule Outlined.

The basketball schedule for the season took definite shape when Coach Mathews met the managers of the Northwest colleges in Portland last Friday. The schedule as tentatively outlined is a strenuous one and calls for hard and consistent training.

The following dates were secured:

January 28—O. A. C. at Corvallis.

February 3—U. of W. at Salem.

February 10—U. of Idaho, at Salem.

February 26—O. A. C. at Salem.

To be arranged—M. A. A. C. at Portland.

The season will be officially opened by a game with the alumni soon after the holidays, although it is possible that the Chemawa team will be met on the local floor next Friday in a practice game.

Sad, But True.

Bain, to Chinese peddler at the Kioshe Klub—"What is your religion, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism or Christianity?" Chinaman—"Me no know. Me come from Woodburn."

Yale club-houses have gone dry.

Lloyd Shisler Succeeds Booth on Athletic Council

At a recent session of the executive committee Lloyd Shisler was unanimously elected student representative on the athletic council to fill the vacancy left by Warren Booth, who was unable to return to Willamette this winter. Shisler is a prominent member of the senior class and an active member of the "W" club. He is a "W" man in baseball and basketball and has represented the school in track and football. He captained the basketball team last year and is present captain of basketball. "Shi" can be depended upon to look after the interests of the students in the council and is a worthy man for the place.

COACH DOBIE RESIGNS

Unbeaten Football Specialist Leaves U. of W. With Clean Slate.

Coach Gilmour Dobie, of the University of Washington, resigned after the Thanksgiving game. Since Dobie's advent at Washington in 1908, the Purple and Gold has not lost a football game and has been tied but twice. His teams have been noted for their clean sportsmanship and his resignation is a distinct loss to northwest football.

Soph Lass Wields Club

Rivalry among the freshmen and sophomore men tends to culminate in some athletic contest and from all appearances, the fair athletes prefer to settle class spirit in the same way. One versatile soph lass almost succeeded in settling old scores by letting one of the Indian clubs slip from her hands at the opportune time to send it flying several feet in such a direction that the inanimate object collided with the sensitive form of a freshman girl's head. However, as no serious injury resulted, an alibi was proved that put an end to any further unintentional hostilities.

Mrs. Huff—What shall I do with this picture of my Christian Science friend?

Mr. Huff—Buy a frame of mind for it.—Daily Kansan.

What's that toothbrush for? It's my class pin. I graduated from Colgate.—Chapparral.

Shadow owes its birth to light.—Gay.

ATHLETICS PUT ON HIGH PLANE

New Conference Is Organized Stringent Rules Adopted.

Freshmen to Be Barred From Intercollegiate Games—Scouting and Inducements for Athletics Discouraged—No Pre-Season Training.

Actions of the Northwest College Conference delegates in Portland on December 2 and 3 will have more far-reaching effects than any since the conference was organized. The best feeling prevailed throughout the entire session and a desire to raise the standards of athletics in the Northwest seemed to be the slogan of each delegate.

The old Northwest Conference remains intact, but a new Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference was formed with Oregon, Washington, California and the Oregon Argies as charter members. The outstanding feature of the new conference is the barring of freshmen from intercollegiate games. This is a step that has been agitated before and is in accord with the big eastern colleges. The eligibility rules follow:

1. Any man who has played in any intercollegiate game or game of similar rank, including the alumni game, shall be debarred.

2. The committee recognizes as a member of the respective classes any man who has been affiliated regularly with that class, credits as to office classification notwithstanding.

3. If the freshmen win their numerical shall remain; if they lose or play a tie game they shall be affected.

4. The sophomore football manager is to be allowed to select enough men from any class in school to make up a squad of 15, these to be approved by the freshmen.

5. The quarters to be 10 and 12 minutes alternately.

Although not incorporated in the report of the committee, the sentiment was expressed that by mutual consent the respective class managers were entitled to the privilege of changing the regulations, if they saw fit.

Wanted His Right.

The Sergeant—Look here, before you're served out with your uniform you'd better nip down to the wash-houses and get a bath.

The Recruit—Wot? I come 'ere to be a soldier—not a bloomin' mermald!—London Opinion.

Strict Rules Adopted.

An athlete must pass the entrance examination; must have passed 11 hours of work for the semester of residence prior to participation, and must be carrying 11 hours at the time. No early football training is to be allowed prior to the opening of college.

The barring of freshmen was the only recommended rule that failed to pass in the Northwest Conference, Idaho, Whitman and W. S. C. opposed this rule.

The most far-reaching rules adopted were:

"Each institution shall be represented in meetings of the conference by a faculty member who is not commercially interested in athletics, and who shall cast the vote of his institution; and, if desired, by not more than two other persons."

"No football training shall be indulged prior to September 12, and then only upon the campuses of the respective institutions."

"The University of Oregon prohibited scouting, and defined scouting as the offering of inducements to any student to become a prospective member of an athletic squad. The conference not only prohibited scouting, but being dissatisfied with the Oregon definition, specified various acts, such as correspondence between coaches and managers with prospective athletes, and the bringing of athletes to visit or compete upon campuses at university or student body expense. Prohibition of these acts was urged upon all the conference faculties."

The U. of O. delegation led in most of the recommendations offered. The conference as a whole is to be commended for the stand it has taken for cleaner athletics and better sportsmanship.

LINE BUCKS

The students at the University of Oregon have petitioned the faculty to reinstate intercollegiate basketball.

That Coach Mathews is already recognized as a football authority in the Northwest is evidenced by the fact that he refereed the big U. of O.-Multnomah football game in Portland, November 23.

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Some would have been killed, others injured for life, but Lucille McCully is apparently no worse for the fall she had while swinging on the rings in the gym Thursday night. She was amusing her fair spectators by doing some fancy stunts on the rings when she decided to alight. Her feet however were in the air and, in the twinkling of an eye, a sudden thud was heard due to the sickening collision of her head with the floor. Death witnessing shrieks came from the spectators, but not so Miss McCully, for she calmly exclaimed, "Oh, I bumped my head," and proceeded at once to play a phenomenal game of basketball.

"Look, I let cold water run awhile and now it's warm." "Sure! It gets warm from running."—Ex.

The schooner is absolutely no good as a warship.

Upper-Class Committee Pours Oil on Troubled Waters

That the petty rivalries between the lower classes might be amicably settled, President Jewett appointed an upper-class committee on Wednesday morning to arrange rules governing the eligibility and other restrictions affecting the annual sophomore-freshman football game. After a long discussion, the committee consisting of Shisler, Bain, Ball, Gates and King, with Jewett as ex-officio member, reported as follows:

1. Any man who has played in any intercollegiate game or game of similar rank, including the alumni game, shall be debarred.

2. The committee recognizes as a member of the respective classes any man who has been affiliated regularly with that class, credits as to office classification notwithstanding.

3. If the freshmen win their numerical shall remain; if they lose or play a tie game they shall be affected.

4. The sophomore football manager is to be allowed to select enough men from any class in school to make up a squad of 15, these to be approved by the freshmen.

5. The quarters to be 10 and 12 minutes alternately.

Although not incorporated in the report of the committee, the sentiment was expressed that by mutual consent the respective class managers were entitled to the privilege of changing the regulations, if they saw fit.

STUDENTS TAKE OFF THEIR HAT

Dr. Sweetland Continues Winning Pace at Hobart.

Season Ends With No Wins Chalked Up Against His Proteges—Repeats W. U. Record of Building a Team With Little Material.

Dr. G. J. Sweetland's Hobart College eleven has continued to ride rough-shod over all opposition this fall. Though Hobart is at a disadvantage, having only a small enrollment, "Doc" has so coached the team that they have defeated several of the large eastern universities.

Coach Sweetland's proteges have won five of the six games played this year and tied one. They were scored upon but once, that score coming in the Thanksgiving game at Buffalo University which Hobart won 20 to 6.

Hobart Takes Off Its Hat. The Hobart Herald lauds Dr. Sweetland highly in a recent issue. In part the article follows:

"No credit is taken away from the individual players in saying that it was entirely due to the work of Dr. Sweetland that Hobart won out. To that person Hobart College owes and takes off its hat, for Coach Sweetland has brought the Orange and Purple through to that which seemed most unattainable, a victory over Rochester. His tireless work with the team itself, and with the other branches of his football work has shown him to be one of the most real Hobart men who have walked the campus in many a day."

The Doctor's many friends at Willamette and in Salem are glad to hear of his victories and wish for him ever-increasing successes.

A Submarine Accident. Mother tore Willie's undershirt on the bottom of the washboard.

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Nona Bennett, ex-16, is studying dentistry in Portland. He was a visitor on the Willamette campus during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Lina Helst, '14, is head of the German department in the Salem High School.

Eunice Miller, '15, is teaching foreign languages in the Wasco, Oregon, high school.

Ray Mark, '14, is practicing law in Sheridan, Oregon.

Pliny tells us that the word "intoxication" is derived from the word "taxa," a species of bay-tree used for poisoning arrows.

Greatness of any kind has no greater foe than the habit of drinking.—Walter Scott.

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