



Campaign Finish in Sight== Portland Pledges Large Sums

End of Month Will Probably Witness Completion of Great Task--Grace M. E. Church Assumes \$25,000 Obligation

Several large gifts, including \$25,000 pledged by Grace Church of Portland and \$6000 by the Portland Women's Willamette Club, together with a large number of smaller subscriptions, have been swelling the amount raised in the Portland endowment campaign, until the end is in sight, and those in charge are hoping to complete their work in that city by the end of the month.

Two weeks ago the strenuous campaign being waged by Pres. Homan, Vice Pres. Todd, Dr. Hancher and a strong corps of loyal laymen and preachers had netted about \$35,000. The total jumped to much more encouraging figures when Grace M. E. Church assumed \$25,000, some days since. This was closely followed by \$5500 in smaller pledges raised in Portland churches last Sunday, and another appreciable advance came on Tuesday with the announcement of the Portland Women's Willamette Club that they would stand good for \$6000. This club is not a church organization, but consists of women who are interested in Willamette regardless of denomination. A very small amount of mathematical skill will reveal to the reader the fact that the \$70,000 mark is well behind.

President Homan and his fellow workers are greatly encouraged and are confident that Portland will have completed the \$100,000 desired by the end of March.

The figures are now somewhat as follows: Endowment on hand, \$125,000; presented by R. A. Booth, \$100,000; by J. J. Hill, \$50,000; by friends throughout the state, somewhat less than \$150,000. Thus, of the \$550,000 desired, somewhat more than \$125,000 is still unpledged.

Salem Girl

Weds Coach

After Finishing College Course Will Enter Foreign Mission Service.

Of interest to many University and city friends of Miss Isidora Winans, formerly of this city, will be the news of her marriage at Los Angeles to Mr. J. Stanley Robson, physical director of the University of Southern California. Miss Winans, who is a Senator at the U. S. C., is a sister of Ed. Winans, Willamette '07, who graduated from Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and now occupies the chair of Bible in Peking University, China. Her father is Rev. W. R. Winans, who resided in Salem for many years and is now representing the American Sunday School Union.

Mr. Robson is a Junior in the university, and comes from a prominent Methodist family. Both bride and groom intend to finish the college course and plan eventually to enter the foreign mission service.

Want Class Pictures.

The Second Year Academy class held its regular meeting last Wednesday in Professor Matthews' room. A committee of one was appointed to make arrangements with the managers of the Annual in regard to the class pictures.

The first interscholastic baseball tournament ever held will be introduced this spring by Purdue University. On the six diamonds available, over 200 teams will enter into contests for the championship.



PROF. WALTER WINSLOW
Candidate for District Attorney

McCain Orates This Evening at McMinnville

Delegation Will Accompany Willamette Representative to State Republican Contest

At McMinnville, Friday evening, March 15, Willamette, with the other universities of Oregon, will be represented in the state prohibition oratorical contest. In last year's contest Guy Woods represented Willamette, and easily won first place for this school. There is every reason to believe that Willamette will again win out in this year's contest. Harry G. McCain, who is to represent the school this year, has a strong oration in his "Liquor vs. Liberty."

At a recent meeting of the Prohibition League, R. V. Wright, W. C. Raines and F. S. Francis were elected delegates to the contest. The delegation will leave Friday afternoon at 1:20.

Last Thursday afternoon Harry S. S. Warner, national secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League, spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of college students in the University Chapel. He pleaded for an increased interest among the students, in the questions of moral and political significance, to the best welfare of the nation. He asked that we give a practical service to the world, and expressed the idea that the reformer of today should have a many-sided view of social conditions, and should not limit himself to one phase of the questions before him.

Boy Phenomenon at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., March 8.—The 17-year-old boy typewriter wonder, Parker C. Woodson of New York, demonstrated to the commerce course students at the Oregon Agricultural College this week the possibilities in speed and accuracy with proper training and a good machine. He wrote 239 words a minute without mistake from a "speed sentence," and took blindfolded a dictation of a difficult nature at the rate of 103 words a minute. He also wrote 114 words a minute from new matter while adding mentally five columns of figures and carrying on an animated conversation.

Freshmen Glee All the Rage

Weird Sounds Infest Varsity Campus These Bright Spring Days.

From all parts of the campus, Y. W. rest room, Chapel, literary society halls, Lausanne, and any place where a piano is available, have been issuing the sounds, sometimes catchy, sometimes solemn, of hard-pounded pianos and lusty voices, presaging with most violent suggestion the coming of the Freshman Glee. On account of the dilatory and procrastinating tendencies—get it?—of undergraduates, the songs were slow in materializing, and consequently this last week before the contest has been one of strenuous practice, with class directors running a close race as to the blueness of their mental profanity. These latter days, however, the weirdness and confusion of the would-be melodies and harmonies have been growing less discernible to the habitual campus-walker, and even a casual auditor of any of the songs emanating from four different and distinct spots on the campus could tell you that the contest is due to uncover some surprises in the line of clever song-making.

The Glee contest is to be held in the chapel tomorrow evening, before the University of Washington basketball game. This arrangement was necessary on account of the unavoidable conflict of dates.

This is the fourth Freshman Glee contest, the custom having been established in 1909 by the Freshman class. So it will be seen that the class which instituted the contest will sing in it for the last time. This class won the pennant in the first two contests; the one last year went to the 1913 aggregation, and rumor has it the Seniors are in fair way to win for the third time. This, however, remains to be proven, and the other three classes will be on hand ten thousand strong to see that nothing of the kind happens.

Positions Await Diamond Sharks

"Come Out and Show Your Mettle," Says Captain Harrison.

If you have ever played baseball or hope to become a Cobb, a LaJoie, or a Matthewson, come out on the diamond and let us find out what ability you have.

The chance of making the team comes no sooner than the end of the season. There are several positions to be filled. Only the man who continually shows himself the best fitted for the position will hold his place. You have a chance. Many have turned out, but we need some more.

Correspondents at Yale to Act as News Censors

New Haven, Conn., March 8.—The conflicting reports sent broadcast of alleged Yale students' disorders have resulted in the formation of a Yale Press Club in New Haven. The club members will cooperate with Yale in the sending out of news and will act as censors.

Prof. Sweetzer Will Talk Sunday at Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, March 17, will be held the fourth and last meeting of the already popular series devoted to the discussion of present-day social problems. The last meeting will treat of the subject of "Immigration," the exact title being "Menace or Opportunity." The speaker on this occasion is to be Prof. A. R. Sweetzer of the State University at Eugene. Prof. Sweetzer enjoys the reputation of being one of the much-sought-after speakers of the state. In communicating with the committee on religious meetings he has this to say relative to the subject of his address: "I will not be concerned with considering the merits or demerits of restriction, but rather what responsibility faces the Christian and the philanthropist towards the incoming tide." Let this the last meeting before the Easter recess be well attended.

Nigger Baby Coins Money

Adelantes Hold High Jinks—Carnival Proves a Great Financial Success.

With confetti flying thru the air, with fun, frolic and merriment turned loose, the Adelante girls proved themselves worthy fun-makers by successfully conducting a carnival last Saturday night in the gym.

All of those who helped in the various "shows" are to be congratulated on their entertaining and money-getting ability, as everything from the confetti stand to the nigger baby stand coined money.

The minstrel show proved to be exceptionally popular. The members of the cast were Irvine, Doane, Manning, Ivan McDaniel, Bolt, Paget and Bruce McDaniel, or Topsy. All present fell in love with Topsy and her girlish appearance, especially some of those laws.

The boys are contemplating presenting a more elaborate show at the State Penitentiary. Well, maybe, it's safe, the prisoners are under guard.

The girls deserve great credit for the manner in which they carried their attractions thru to completion. About \$52 were taken in during the evening, and if the carnival had been better advertised \$100 would probably have been realized.

"Brick" Harrison Elected Captain of Baseball—Last Year on Team.

"Brick" Harrison was elected last Saturday to captain the baseball team during the present season. Harrison has played on the Varsity team two seasons, '08 and '11, holding down the difficult third base position in good style.

Last year Harrison lead the team in batting and was high in the fielding column. This will be his last year on the team.

Graduate System Is Abolished

Al Sharpe, Who Played on Team with Dr. Sweetland, Will Coach Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 14.—Al Sharpe, the famous old Yale football star, has accepted the terms of the Cornell Athletic Association and will take charge of the football team next fall. Sharpe is engaged for a three-year term, and altho he is not to be known as head coach, he will be in full charge of football, with complete authority.

Sharpe's term with the Pennsylvania Charter School at Philadelphia expires next summer and he will then move to Ithaca, becoming a resident football coach.

His coming means the abolition of the graduate coaching system at Cornell temporarily, and he will be the first outside college coach the Cornell football team has had in more than twelve years.

No Weight Throwing at Minnesota Armory

Minneapolis, March 13.—Track athletes at the University of Minnesota no longer may hurl the sixteen-pound shot in the armory. This is the order of the United States government thru Major E. S. Butts, commandant of the student soldiery at the school. The order was issued as the result of the destruction of \$5 worth of tungsten lights by the concussion of the big shot when it hit the floor.

Orate on International Peace.

On May 16 a \$10 gold medal given by the foreign born students at the Oregon Agricultural College, will be awarded to the best student orator on the subject of international peace. Every student in the extemporaneous public speaking classes is required to compete.

Law Grads Seek Political Honors at Coming Election

Walter Winslow, Alumnus and Professor of Common Law, would be Next District Attorney--Jas. G. Heltzel Out For Representative



PROF. JAS. G. HELTZEL
Candidate for State Representative

Last Game of Season Saturday Night

Washington Quintet of Crack Players Invades Local Floor Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night will be the last time local lovers of basketball will have a chance to see Willamette's quintet in action this season, when they meet the strong five from the University of Washington.

The game will probably be called about nine or nine-thirty, so as to give every one a chance to go to the Freshman Glee and basketball game both.

Washington has lost but one conference game this season, and has a very strong team, composed of men who are veterans at the game. Stutz has established a new college record at Washington for points scored, his record being ninety-three points.

To face this formidable team Willamette will put up the best they have. McRae is completely out of the game. Captain Schramm is still nursing his lame knee, and Homan, the star forward, has not completely recovered from his recent illness and is causing Dr. Sweetland no little anxiety.

Remember, the game will be immediately after the Freshman Glee. Every student who remembers how rooting aided in winning the Idaho game will realize how necessary it is for the gym to be packed to the rafters tomorrow night.

Debaters Covet Albany's Scalp

The Willamette University debating team will make its first public appearance in Albany, March 29. The question under consideration will be: "Resolved, that state boards of arbitration with compulsory powers should be adopted to regulate disputes between employes and employers." The Willamette team will debate on the affirmative side of the question.

Harry Savage, Paul Smith and Ivan McDaniel are the constituents for Willamette. Ray Smith was primarily chosen to represent Willamette, but owing to the great amount of work thrust upon him, he was forced to resign in favor of Paul Smith.

If victorious at Albany, the team will meet, either McMinnville or Pacific University. The winner of both contests will be champion of the league and will receive due recognition. Willamette has a strong team this year. Great interest has been manifested all during this year, and undoubtedly W. U. will bring down a few firsts in these contests. Paul Smith and Harry Savage are two old Salem High School graduates. Both were prominent in oratorical and debate work while there and have won a fair name for themselves. Ivan McDaniel is a graduate of an eastern school, and has always been prominent in debate and oratorical work. He will greatly strengthen the team.

Walter Winslow, James G. Heltzel, Roy Morgan and Max Gehlar, all alumni of Willamette University College of Law, have actively entered the political arena, and are making a race for public office. Mr. Winslow is out for the republican nomination for district attorney for the Third judicial district, to succeed John H. McNary, the present incumbent. James G. Heltzel is out for the nomination on the republican ticket for representative from Marion County. Roy Morgan is trying to capture the nomination for justice of the peace; while Max Gehlar is making the race for county clerk.

It is to the credit of Willamette University and the College of Law that the graduates are taking an active part in the political life of the city and state, and take up the responsibilities of public servants, as their education and training qualify them for. It is a significant fact that all of these men have received their legal education at the Willamette University College of Law. It is also significant that earlier graduates of this college are now holding prominent offices in the gift of the people.

These men made excellent records for themselves while in the institution, which presaged the active part they were to take in the world outside of college walls. They made good in college life, they were leaders of their fellows, and they will make good in the larger life in which they are entering and which demands so much of physical strength, moral courage and mental power. To the voters of the University the request has been made that you give all the assistance and support possible to help these men win the positions sought.

Mr. Winslow and Mr. Heltzel are both members of the college of law faculty.

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Willamette Boys Will Uphold Affirmative Side of Social Problem Question.

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A JOINT COMMENCEMENT?

A few more weeks, and the class of '12 will receive its collective sheep skin, and leave dear old Willamette, forever. The null of life claims all alike, and it is inevitable that our associations here, dear to us tho they be, must give way to the sterner obligations of a broader citizenship, and the graver responsibilities that attend business and professional duties.

The class of 1912 has been active in promoting the welfare of Willamette, and by united effort has accomplished many laudable undertakings; in short, has established a precedent in CLASS UNITY the more remarkable in that there has never been any serious breach or controversy upon any matter that concerned the class as a whole.

The question now arises, "Are we to have an affiliated class Commencement this spring?" Hitherto it has been the custom at Willamette to hold separate commencement exercises for each several college on the campus. Why this custom has obtained no one seems to know, and we do not know that any valid reason for it now exists, if any ever did exist.

Would not one grand Commencement, including the graduating classes of all schools on the campus, be much more impressive than several minor ones, strung over a period of two or three weeks? We think that it would be. Would not the University as a whole, and as a consequence each department of the University, profit by such unified action? Again, we think, the answer should be affirmative.

We should be highly gratified if a joint-commencement can be arranged, as we think it may be, without seriously discommending any of the Senior classes. Seniors, remember that you have won an enviable reputation for progression. Here is a last opportunity to set an example—a precedent—that will surely redound to the benefit of "Old Willamette," and the credit of yourselves.

Editorials From The Student Body

This department is devoted to communications from our students. Articles of merit will be published here from week to week.

PLEASE SPEAK LOUDER.

It is requested by students who sit near the middle and in the rear seats at Chapel that speakers be considerate enough to speak louder and more distinctly. The reason for this request lies in the fact that a large number of the announcements are entirely unintelligible to those sitting in the back seats. Let this suggestion be sufficient, for those of the back seats like to hear as well as the favored ones on "bald head row."

Si's Stinging Stabs.

(Installment two.)

Um! te tum, tum, tum! te, tum, tum. Kum an sea ther grate niggerow ministrals what kant be beat. Kum sea Topsy an her kullard frens. See ther grate fortin tellars an ther nigger baby shaows. Eat ther kandy frum the Kandy Kounter, an be in the sweet bunch sum more. Here ther kitchen ban' an see ther regular United States army in kampf.

Gee! but ther carnival wuz a grate thing. Them dancing gurls cud sutinly make the dust fly. An those thar gurls whut told ther future an present, I jes hinged onter mie pucketbook buy both hands when I wuz in them tents.

They jus' got all mie munej and all mie lafture was gone when I started fur home.

That confetie wuz worsen an horse feed used fer fertilizer. It choked mie squaker and clogged up mie esophagus—I guess ther's whut ye call it.

Thar kitchen ban' reminded me uv a buncha guinea hens a squakin when a hawk is a flin arter 'em. Gee! I wuz clean sot an I told mie wife Mirandy I wudn't spend a cent fer anything. Wall, I guess I cud dew it al aright whout Mirandy a knowin' et cause them gals in thar shaow said as how they'd pect me.

I kinder wish I hadn't spent so much. I spent them three dollurs whut I worked a hull year fer. But jes' as the illustrious man Abraham Lincoln sed: "Kum easy, go easy," 'an it went. B. M.

Dr. Robbins, Missionary from Philippines, Addresses the Students.

Mr. J. C. Robbins, a graduate of Brown '97, a business man, a successful missionary in the Philippines for seven years and at the present time general secretary of the Student Volunteer movement in North America, was in Salem for three days during this past week looking after the work of the local band.

Mr. Robbins has a wide experience in the many sides of life, and he enthuses his listeners and places the world vision before them as only a man fully given to his life work can.

In 1902 Mr. Robbins left the United States for Ilo Ilo, P. I., where he spent two years learning the language and doing his preparatory work for taking a province.

The story of the five years spent in Capiz Province reads like fiction. The story of a big man running an orphan-

age, building churches, being a doctor, and instilling a hope for a new light that the natives had never dreamed of, would make many volumes.

Mr. Robbins, when asked if he had ever been mobbed, smiled and said, "Only once." Everyone turned to listen to a tale of bloodshed and how the missionary had fought his way to safety thru the blood-curdling cries of a hostile mob. But they were disappointed. The mob was one that had waited all day to hear the "Americano" speak of the "Savior." And after his address a man asked him if he had a bible. Answered in the affirmative, there was an immediate press from every hand to get the precious copy and take it home. A small riot ensued that left the doctor a little the worse for wear.

Mr. Robbins was very forceful in his addresses, making clear the necessity of the evangelization of the world. Mr. Robbins says that the two great movements of the day are the unification of the world, and the demand in the East for Western civilization.

"Whatever affects one nation, must affect all others. Their commercial interests are interlocked. We are a unit with our telegraphs, our fast trains and steamships. The East is adopting the methods of civilization, but I must admit that civilization is not the thing for the East unless it is shot thru with Jesus Christ."

"To save America we must save the world. If China does take advantage of the world civilization without Christ it will menace the world," said the doctor.

Mr. Robbins, when he left Capiz Province after five years of labor, left eight self-supporting churches, a hospital that had treated between three and four hundred patients during the previous year and an orphan's home with seven-five children in it.

A small youngster whose daddy plays on the Senior Law basketball team was struck with wonder and amazement at the swiftness and speed exhibited by that famous aggregation. Not long ago the little tad attended church in the care of his mother. The minister raised his arms to secure silence before praying. Immediately young Blackstone, Jr., called out, "Pay ball."

Mrs. Pankhurst, the London suffragette leader, set an example for her down-trodden sisters by smashing a \$25,000 plate glass window. She is now serving a three months sentence in prison.

Strikes Blow at Socialism Lauds Present Labor Laws

At last Sunday's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Jimmy Oakes had once more the privilege of introducing a distinguished speaker. O. P. Hoff, Oregon's labor secretary. Altho Mr. Oakes emphatically denied being a socialist, yet his introductory remarks sounded rather socialistic.

The labor secretary continued the "Social Service Series" in speaking on the labor question. He certainly treated the subject in a fair and commendable way, creating the favorable impression that he was giving to the employer as well as to the workingman a square deal. However, the impression which Secretary Hoff left was, that much more has to be done for the benefit of the laboring man and of the laboring woman. We are grateful and appreciative for everything that has been done to elevate the position of the laborer, but we also realize our responsibility to help him to still higher attainments.

Secretary Hoff is in sympathy with the workingman. He commendably realizes that the workingman as the weaker part, needs a helper, whereas the rich man, as the stronger part, is fully able to help and protect himself. He discoursed in an approving manner on the already passed labor laws, the laws against blacklisting, the liability law, the child labor law, the minor's law, and the factory inspection law.

The extra expense incurred thru the enforcement of some of these laws has been repaid a hundredfold in the saving of hands and feet.

The secretary thinks that the "unions" have mostly been misunderstood and that their intent is good.

In quoting Gompers, the popular labor leader, Mr. Hoff struck a blow at socialism.

The "Social Service Series" will be continued in having this coming Sunday another Oregon man speaking to us—Prof. Sweetzer.

Straw Vote at Webs.

On Wednesday, February 6, the Webs again proved their ability to render a real, up-to-date and live program. The discussion this time was "Presidential Timber." The claims of many possible candidates for the next presidency of the United States were expounded by their various supporters. Paul Irvine championed Roosevelt, Stocker supported Debs, Cook summed up the claims of Chafin, Taft was ably supported by Paul Homan, Cummins found a friend in Smith, and Harmon seemingly appealed to the tastes of Bill Schreiber, for Bill, poor Bill, was too modest to mention his own name.

The society then voted to conduct a straw vote of the school some time in the near future, after which a straw vote of the society was taken, resulting as follows: Roosevelt, 6; Debs, 4; Chafin, 3; Taft, 2, and Cummins, 1.

Ground will be broken at Yale within a month for the largest set of permanent stands and the most extensive athletic fields of any American university. The improvements will cost practically a million dollars.

A 5000-mile tour of the Pacific Coast is the program of the Kansas U. Glee Club. The trip is under the auspices of the Santa Fe railroad, which pays all expenses of the trip.

Fruelingslied.

(From the German of Heinrich Heine, by Perry Reigelman.)
Softly thrugh my wond'ring soul
Lovely bells are ringing.
Chimes of merry Springtime song,
World-wide joy is bringing.

Ring out until your happy song
Charms the flowers from sleeping;
Should you see a pretty rose,
Say: "I send you greeting."

Miss Chappell: "Punctuate the following sentence correctly: 'Rip sighed my poor dog has forgotten me.'"
Warren Booth wrote: "Rip," sighed my poor dog, "has forgotten me."

A student at Dartmouth having an average record of 85 per cent in a subject for a previous semester may cut a class whenever he desires without affecting his record.

Cordur: "How long can a person live without brains?"
Professor: "I don't know—how old are you?"

JOKE SHARK

The Patient Dogs.

My granddad sees the world's worn cogs,
And says, "We're going to the dogs."
His granddad in a house of logs
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
His dad among the Flemish bogs
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
The cave-man in his queer skin togs
Said, "Things are going to the dogs."
Now, this is what I wish to state:
"The dogs have had an awful wait."
—Exchange.

Feed the Brute.

"Did you put up many preserves last fall?"
"No. I intended to, but there were so many new novels to read I didn't have time."
"My dear, take my advice. You will get along much better with your husband if you give less attention to current fiction and more to currant jelly."
—Boston Transcript.

Not so Crazy.

"Your honor," said the attorney, "this man's insanity takes the form of a belief that every one wants to rob him. He won't even allow me, his counsel, to approach him."
"Maybe he's not crazy, after all," murmured the court in a judicial whisper.—London Tit-Bits.

Distant.

"McFee is a man who juggles with the truth, isn't he?"
"Well, I wouldn't want to put it that way," replied O'Bettle, "You see, he never gets near enough to the truth to juggle with it."—Judge.

Recently during a recitation on corporations, Prof. Smith asked George Wilson what was meant by watering stock. Wilson, with his usual intelligence, replied, "that is when you drive the cows down to the river for a drink—er—well, they needn't necessarily be cows, either."

Prof. Inman: "Mr. O'Connor, what is meant by accident in equity?"

O'Connor: "That is where a machinist gets his coat caught in the machinery."

Edith Lewis and Ruth Young, former roommates, were mounting the Chapel stairs.

"Say," exclaimed the latter to a party below, "look at the new shoes Edith has on, would you!"

"Ruth," frowned Miss Lewis.

"Well," said Miss Y., "why shouldn't I mention 'em? They're an annual event, my dear."

To keep a line with their big publicity scheme, Berkeley should now send out a press agent story declaring "President Taft favors rugby football." It don't cost any more to fake a big yarn than a small, unlikely tale.

"Gee, but it's tough to have to tell a bright, pretty, attractive, fascinating girl, the fervor of whose proposal shows how undying her affection is, that you can only be a brother to her!"—Boston Globe.

Success, my boy, is the aim of all;
But to live that joy to the full
You want to get there
Through the door marked push,
And not through the door marked pull.



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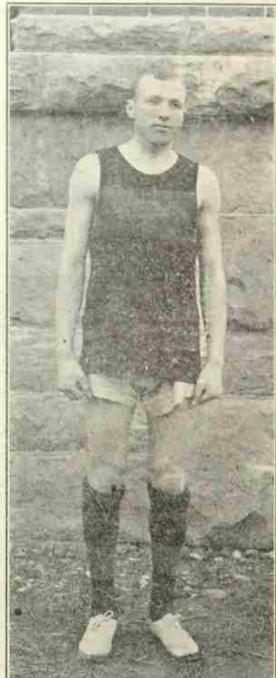


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Basket Ball

Washington University

VS.

Willamette University

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Edited by Grace Edgington

HALL NEWS

Jessie Young, as one of the delegates to the oratorical contest, went to Forest Grove Friday, and from there to Portland, returning Sunday evening. With her, Jessie brought back an idea. It was this: How perfectly brilliant it would be to arise, Tuesday morning, for instance, and take a long bicycle ride before breakfast. Her friends were charmed, fascinated with the proposition, and assisted Jessie in accumulating the proper attire. Everything was in readiness the night before; the far-sighted ones had said farewell. Breakfast was looked forward to with eagerness as a time when Jessie's touring adventures would be reported. Breakfast came; no Jessie. Filled with alarm and dismay, everyone rushed after breakfast to the "Bird Cage" on the third floor. Jessie still half asleep—the alarm had failed to go off.

On Friday evening, when dinner was well begun, Miss Chappell was called to the door. She stepped inside the dining room, a few minutes later and said hurriedly, "Girls, two of my friends have just come; one from Paris, the other from Chicago. They will be here to dinner, and girls, if you ever were good, try to be good tonight." Then she disappeared into the hall again. Everybody looked scared and sat up stiff and straight. Barely had Edith Lewis decided that there was nothing to "shake on," and just as Lella (at Miss Chappell's table) concluded that "The late uprising in China" would be a safe and cool topic for conversation, in thru the doorway swept two stately ladies, ushered by Miss Chappell.

"Girls," she said bravely, "I want you to meet my friends—Mlle. Jeanine Battene of Paris and Mrs. Von Hammerstein from Chicago." Those who had been too agitated before now looked up. Mlle. Jeanine wore a simple but extremely elegant dinner gown of flowered silk organdy over pink. The waves of her hair rippled over a pink bandeau, in which were fastened several magnificent ostrich plumes. Mrs. Von Hammerstein was attired in a rustling sea-green fabric with a train and a wonderful ermine-edged scarf over the shoulders. Mrs. Von Hammerstein also wore rich plumes in her hair. But as the distinguished visitors bowed and found their chairs, it was discovered that Miss Marsh and Miss Wastell were not at the dinner table.

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Last week great stirring about was heard in Edith Lewis's room. Fearing that the poor girl had gone temporarily insane from too many raisins in the pudding, kind friends hurried to investigate. Miss Lewis was found diligently scrubbing the floor with a tooth brush. When questioned she needed only to announce that her mother would be down from Portland Saturday. She returned Sunday afternoon, profoundly impressed with Edith's housekeeping.

Constance Jory has been ill for several days. But Miss Reynolds has been a model roommate, serving up the malted milk and weakened water with machine-like regularity. Everyone hopes that Miss Jory will soon be climbing the fire escape for exercise, and singing, "Why don't you try" at the top of her voice.

Lella Lent believes in the efficacy of eating. So in order to establish relations between herself and Alice Fields that would outlast the existence of the confetti booth, Miss Lent had Miss Fields to dinner Saturday evening. Miss F. seemed very harmless however. Then for Sunday dinner, in continuation of the policy, Daisy Mulkey was inveighed into visiting the Hall. Here it was learned that there were present at the one table, three veterans of the same campaign, and the blood-curdling adventures of the summer book-agent were feelingly discussed.

Another dinner guest on Sunday was Miss Mable Huddleson, calling on Miss Meyers.

You have heard of sunny plazas, warm balconies, cheerful roof gardens and sheltered squares with southern outlooks, but none of these can be classed with the roof of the woodshed on a spring afternoon. Of late, all the Hall letters have been written from this location, lessons have been learned, and even tete-a-tetes have flourished here. Many scenes, dramatic and otherwise, have also been observed in the vicinity. For example, last Sunday morning, while Ava Mc and Mr. Raines chopped kindling, Helen W. stood on the roof of the above-mentioned edifice and showered compliments upon them. Off under the maple tree languished Mr. Oakes and Mr. Gilkey, supplying artistically the lack of foliage, and adding greatly to the whole picture.

"Stook," otherwise Mr. Thomas of Stayton, Oregon, dropped in this week of pay one of her occasional calls, and to describe to Ada the downright skill and musical ability that is required to brown a piece of toast properly.

And now:
"The melancholy days have come.
The saddest of the year—
For south side windows all are full
Of people washing hair."

All students are very cordially invited to attend a lecture given by Dr. Kimball at Kimball College, on next Tuesday evening, March 19, at 7:30. Dr. Kimball's subject will be "The Christ Idea in the Ethnic Religion."

Girls Take To Gym Work Like Veterans

Girls' gymnasium work has been in existence nearly three weeks. The average attendance has been good. To the girls who have not yet been able to come, it might be said that the dressing-room has been warm and tidy every day; there has always been something to do; the hour has been free from interruptions, except for necessary conversations thru the key-hole of the south door.

Indoor baseball is proving popular. Even considering those rare examples of people who for the life of them can't remember which side they are on, or what to do when they have hit the ball, the game has progressed well. To actually sit on a bench, have a sweater handed to you as you return calmly from a home-run, and to inform your compatriot at the bat that the next one is going to be a ball—these constitute real life, never before seen closer than from the grandstand.

Miss Altman and Miss Graham have thus far represented the Senior girls. Miss Altman has been especially clever at keeping everyone from the slightest suspicion that she has never played basketball before.

Teutonians.

On Friday, March 8, the Teutonians met at the home of Professor Walsh, 469 South Thirteenth street. The program committee planned a "Scheffel" evening, and the program for the evening was carried out according to this scheme.

Roll call Answered by quotations from Scheffel Song from Scheffel. . . . Alt Heidelberg Sketch of Scheffel's life

Eunice Miller Review of "Der Trompeter von Sackkingen" Mr. Oldenburg Song Altassyrisch Reading from Scheffel. . . Lena Heist Critic's review Mr. Stocker

After partaking of dainty refreshments, the members were given paper and pencils and instructed to translate a Mother Goose rhyme into German. When read aloud, in rhyme and otherwise, they caused quite a sale of applause and sent the Teutonians home in good spirits.

Philodossians.

I think I do not exaggerate when I say that never since McCain entered Willamette has there been a person better fitted for a great work than Lola Belle Cooke. You may say that I am partial to my heroine, but when Lola Belle had finished her argument the audience of fair suffragettes waved their vanity boxes and exclaimed: "Those are the lips the most eloquent in all Oregon. Say, ladies, let's choose Miss Cooke as our leader in the coming campaign."

Nor was Miss Cooke the only one who won the hearts of her society sisters last Friday, when that interesting and weighty question was debated in the time-honored halls of the Philodossians. Miss Graham presented her argument in the same impressive and forceful manner so characteristic in all she does.

With a sincere smile and a "voice that was low and sweet," Miss Reeves convinced her hearers of the nation's deep wrong to the poor and needy. Miss Graves in her sadder heart-felt manner, moved her audience almost, to tears, but rescued them just in time to avoid disastrous results.

An excellent piano duet was skillfully rendered by the Misses Marjorie Wilson and Ethel Thomas. Ada Mark surprised all by a charming reading; and lastly the Philodossian quartette rendered a pleasing selection with great simplicity and feeling.

Drs. A. C. Smith and W. T. Williamson of Portland gave two addresses to the men and women respectively at the Oregon Agricultural College this week on the physical importance of high moral standards.

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McCain Wins Second Place In Contest

The morning of March 8 Mr. H. C. McCain, Willamettes orator, and an accompanying delegation were borne out of Salem on their way to the State Oratorical Contest at Forest Grove.

At Garden Home an hour and some minutes were very profitably spent at luncheon in the shadow of the old station.

By two o'clock in the afternoon the party were being greeted by the students of Pacific University, and a hearty welcome they received. Home had been opened up, and the hour of rest following meant a general improvement in appearance on the part of the new arrivals prior to the business meeting of the Oratorical Association.

For this session seventy delegates were enrolled, only one of whom was absent. Committee reports were heard and accepted, and a prolonged discussion was held as to the advisability of changing the present system of judging the merits and demerits of an orator. The majority were opposed to the change, and at half past five the meeting was adjourned so that all might stroll around the campus, or wander thru the fine old halls and finally prepare for the crowning events of the day.

Evening came, and in the chapel of the University, opened the floodgates of oratory on present-day conditions, before whose rising tide waves of excitement crested with cheers, rose high, and almost submerged the orators. What could be more inspiring to Oregon college students than a row of their finest representatives, men and women of character, having large insight, and challenging their fellows to dare to do.

The Forest Grove band caught the inspiration of the moment and did its best to herald the successes of the day.

Eight colleges were represented, Pacific College and Monmouth Normal School by young women, and U. of O., O. A. C., W. U., Albany College, McMinnville and Pacific U. by men. The keynote of the orations might be put in the poet's words:

"Yet much remains To conquer still; peace hath her victories
No less renowned than war: new foes arise,
Threatening to bind our souls with secular chains."

With bated breath the assembly awaited the decision of the judges, and when the announcement came: McMinnville third place, W. U. second, U. of O. first, storms of applause shook the building.

Immediately afterwards the students adjourned to the banquet hall to cap the festivities with an appropriate climax. On this occasion Prof. L. B. Shippee was toastmaster, and responses were given to the following toasts: "Statement Number One," Pacific College; "The Referendum," U. of O.; "An Initiative Petition," Albany College; "A Redress of Grievances," McMinnville College; "My Policies," O. A. C.; "A Recall," Monmouth Normal; "A Bill of Appropriations," W. U.; "Adjournment," Pacific University. Thereupon all departed with witty phrases still ringing in their ears. Doubtless some dreamt about what they had heard, and to all appearances some were still dreaming when the electric car took them back the next morning.

It is generally agreed that the contest has done a great thing in bringing students of Oregon's institutions of higher learning together.

Adelphians Hold Short Meeting

News Editor Collegian: Last Friday we met in our hall and held a tryout for the coming intersociety debate with the Criterions. Miss Aetna Emmell took first place and Genevieve Avison second. After the parliamentary practice which was conducted by Miss Avison, we dispensed with the business meeting and adjourned in anticipation of the evening.

Salem Girl Instructor.

Miss Bertha Edwards, a domestic science graduate of O. A. C., has been made instructor in the domestic science course at the Salem High school under Miss Minnie Price, O. A. C. '11.

Talk about confidence in Portland's fire department. A policeman of that city sent in an alarm yesterday morning, calling the fire brigade out to quench the rising sun. It is said that the officer of the law is not familiar with our gorgeous sunrises. He is now called Sunny Jim.

Criteria Have Debate Trout

The last meeting of the Criterion society was full of interest, especially in the debate. The question was, Resolved, that the United States should pay old age pensions. The negative consisting of Lund, Ransom, Harper and Hawley, won. Mr. McCain, the judge of individual points, gave T.

Gilbert first place, Guy H. Johnson second place, and Ransom and Pomeroy tied for third. After parliamentary practice the meeting adjourned.

Ruth McCain (several days before the contest): "Mamma, aren't you just disgusted with papa's oration. He says it all the time when we are out walking."

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SPORTING NEWS

Dr. Sweetland Pens Views on Outcome of New Rules

DEFENSE MADE TOO WEAK

W. U. Athletic Director Sees in Changes Move to Smashing Style of Play.

The following was written especially for last Sunday's Oregonian by Dr. G. J. Sweetland. We take the privilege of reprinting this, because the article is complete and gives a just criticism of the new rules:

The football rules committee has held its annual meeting for the purpose of overhauling the regulations governing the game, and while it has instituted many sweeping changes, there seems to be a wide diversity of opinion as to the way these alterations will affect the game.

The rule makers are quick to come forward with a defense for their work. They tell us that all their changes were needed. That the game has been made safer, more of a variety allowed in the attack and better for teams, strong or weak, and that it will be a long time before many the games occur under the present rules.

Those opposing the changes argue along opposite lines, contending that the style of play, as used last year, was the kind producing the fewest severe injuries of any ever put in operation. The exponents of the last seasons game are positive that a marked retrogression has taken place, and that before the coming season is half over, the objection to these new rules will be very general.

Outcome is Problematical.
To the writer, it seems that it is impossible to tell at the present just how the new rules will work out. After a season of fair trial, it has been the history of the rules that changes are needed where not recommended before.

Before discussing certain points embodied in the changed football rules, it would seem that the question as to whether or not the new rules were satisfactory, depended upon the grade of the team one was interested in and the kind of a schedule an eleven was playing.

To make this point clearer, let us divide the football teams of a section into three divisions. For example, we will take the college teams of the New England states, because all the divisions are well represented there, although nearly any other section of the country would do, and arrange the teams into:

1. The class of the strongest teams.
2. The class of the middle division teams.
3. The class of the weaker teams.

To the writer it seems plain that the new rules, from a playing standpoint, not from the viewpoint of injuries, which a season of trial alone will solve, are satisfactory as long as any of the above divisions of teams keep within that division. The minute that teams in the second or third division meet those of the rank above, a far heavier defeat will be recorded for the weaker eleven than under the rules of 1911.

Every close observer of football in the past seasons has noticed that the defensive side has had too great an advantage within the last 20 yards from the goal. Too great an advantage when the teams are equal, but

the rules were such that the weaker team on the defensive within the shadow of its own goal and protected from a pass over the touchdown line, could stop the attack of a stronger team. This might be repeated several times during a game, the ball taken from the stronger opponents and punted out of danger.

This year all will be different, for with four downs to gain 19 yards, the old hammering game will be used, placing a premium on a heavy backfield. Added to this, the legalizing of a forward pass across the goal line will prevent the bunching of men for the stopping of line attacks.

The big teams of the East, headed by Yale, wanted a change in the football rules. This is not surprising when we look at their records. For every one of the so-called big Eastern elevens were defeated or tied by teams supposed to be below them during the past football season. Two years ago Brown beat Yale 22-0; the new rules will prevent this misfortune again overtaking the New Haven team.

If it were the object of the rule makers to give a few of the big teams the advantage at the expense of the much more numerous but weaker opponents from the smaller colleges, then the new regulations should be hailed as a signal success.

Some contend that the rules should be made for a few of the big teams, made so that they can't lose to the lighter but more skillful elevens from the colleges with a lesser enrollment. To me, it seems that the rules, if favoring any one, should assist the weaker teams.

Eastern influence dominates the football rule makers, altho the Middle West is allowed representation upon the board; the rules for the remainder of the United States are decided in New England. This is eminently unfair. I believe the Pacific Northwest should have at least one member upon the staff of rule makers. The writer believes, along with a great many other critics of football, that the most skilled handling of the "new" football has been in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Forward Pass May Go.
It is believed in many quarters that ELEVEN—Collegian—March 13 the next rule of the rule makers will be to eliminate the forward pass entirely and make almost a complete return to the old game.

William Roper, who coached the Princeton football team into the championship last fall, seems to size up the situation according to the writer's idea when Mr. Roper says he thinks the new rules indicate a regime of "Yale football of the old line-shattering type."

"The changed rules mean that hereafter the best team will win by a handsome score," Roper explains. "I am a little disappointed, for I like to see the smaller fellows have a chance."

"The additional down, the fact that the forward pass is legal anywhere, and the retention of the same distance to be gained have made the game a great one from the offensive standpoint. A team can march right down the field for touchdowns. A small team with a great kicker can no longer have a chance of carrying off honors by dropkicking, for it will take three goals from the field to better a score from a touchdown."

"It may be the belief of the members of the rules committee that line hammering will not be used extensively under the present rules, but if they think that, they have been misled."

"The game will be a good one to watch. I will say that for it, for once the better team gets the ball it will be able to advance it right along the line. The poor defense is going to take a pounding this fall."

Willamette Profs Make Important Discoveries

Two of Willamette University's faculty members are in line for the Nobel prize for scientific research. Prof. Harter (chair of applied agriculture) has found green grass blades bobbing up hither and thither on the Campus of late. March 11, 7:15 a. m. Prof. Schreiber found red ants in the syrup.

Homan Referees the Prep. Basketball Game

The Second Year Preps won from the First Years last Friday by a score of 10-9. The game was close and hard fought thruout. No special stars were uncovered, except little Turner, who scored every point for the infants. Paul Homan was referee.

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Washington State College Kidnaps W.U.'s Pet Billy Goat

In a fast and rough game the varsity went down to defeat last Thursday at the hands of the fast quintet from Eastern Washington. The score was 26 to 6, and while it was very evident that the visitors had the better team, still the score does not indicate the true relative strength of the two teams. Willamette played in very hard luck while the Palousers had horseshoes all thru their clothes. They are easily the fastest team that has played on the local floor this year and their passing and team work was of the highest order.

Willamette certainly had a day off and the only man who showed up in any kind of form was McIntire, who did about all that was done by the Varsity. In the latter part of the last half Gibson came back strong but it was too late.

The line-up:
Willamette, W. S. C.
McIntire F Sampson
Winslow F Williams
St. Pierre C Reilly
Schramm G Kethholz
Gibson G Lowery

Academy Basketball Team Win from Mute Quintet—Game Slow.

The Mutes and the Academy stirred up the dust a bit last Friday afternoon. The game was slow, and science was certainly an unknown quantity. The Mutes played a fair game, but were greatly handicapped by the large floor and "small" baskets. The center upon whom the above team relied for their point getting did not show up as well as was expected. The Academy showed signs of improvement. No special starrng took place. But the systematic work of several members of the team redeemed the youngsters.

For the Academy Chalcraft and Lund were the mighty powers. Wood was the mainstay for the Mutes.

The final score was 18 to 4 in favor of the Academy.

Academy, Mutes.
Lund C Wood
Dutro F Tussing
Chalcraft F Toll
Dority G Shaanon
Booth G Pickett
Final summary—Field baskets, Lund 3, Booth 1, Dutro 3, Chalcraft 4, Wood 2. Umpires, McIntire and a good temper.

Just about the time college men have convinced themselves that the curriculum is a mere incident and that the real benefit of college lies largely in outside work, an avenging professor breaks in upon the Utopian reverie and destroys the illusion.

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Class Wrestling at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., March 8.—The Freshmen took first place in the inter-class wrestling meet in the 125 pound, 135 pound and heavyweight events. The class champions are as follows: 115 pound, E. C. Potter, '13, Portland; 125 pound, F. P. Amort, '15, Macleay; 135 pound, F. G. Pelland, '15, St. Paul; 145 pound, Basil Witzig, '14, Corvallis; 155 pound, J. C. Leedy, '13, Sherwood; 175 pound, L. L. McBride, '13, Eddyville; heavyweight, W. G. Pechin, '15, Forest Grove.

Inter-Collegiate Champions.

Football, Princeton; baseball, Princeton; rowing, Cornell; track athletics, Cornell; cross-country, Cornell; association football, Haverford; cricket, Pennsylvania; golf, Yale; lawn tennis, Harvard-Princeton; swimming, Yale; waterpolo, Yale; wrestling, Princeton; basketball, Columbia, lacross, Harvard; shooting, Yale.

Philodorian Quote Franklin.

President Nott called the Philodorian to order at 7:45 last Wednesday evening. The program and business meeting was of short duration. Quotations from Benjamin Franklin were given in response to roll call. Mr. Geo. Vandeventer read a very instructive paper on Mexico. Following this Roland Harter from the School for the Blind favored the society with a piano solo, responding to an encore. After an autobiography of Lord Kelvin, J. J. Thomson, by H. C. Harter, the society went into a short business session, adjourning at an early hour.

Princeton defeated Columbia in the aquatic meet and broke the record for the 800-foot relay race, covering the distance in 2 minutes, 33 2-5 seconds.

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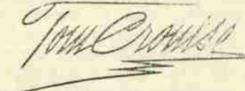
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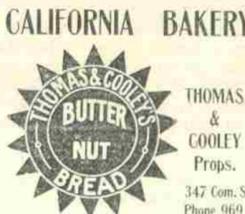
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