



CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR WILLAMETTE EXPECTED

JAMES J. HILL REQUIRES THAT WILLAMETTE'S \$250,000 BE IN A-1 SECURITIES.

\$70,000 REMAINS TO BE NEGOTIATED

Students Are Urged to Meet Their Share of Subscriptions Made Last Spring.

A large cash portion of Willamette's \$500,000 endowment is in sight for the first of January if Willamette's friends stand by her and "deliver the goods." All those who have made subscriptions are being urged to meet their pledge in money or bankable securities before the first of January. Willamette wants to have a Christmas present. She must get paid in before that time over \$70,000 in negotiable securities. The student pledges which were so freely given last spring fall due in a few weeks and Dr. Homan wishes that they will remember it and be prepared to meet their obligations, though small, when the call is made for them.

James J. Hill has subscribed \$50,000 when Willamette can show \$250,000 of new securities that are bankable.

The trustees are hard at work and early in the week letters will be sent to all the subscribers telling them the facts and asking for their active co-operation.

When this is accomplished, Willamette will have the \$500,000 for total endowment, with an additional \$50,000 for the erection of a memorial building to the old pioneers of our state.

The campaign is going steadily onward. Subscriptions are continuing to flow into the endowment fund from the outside and the day is near at hand when the University will be able to call the donation proposed by Mr. Hill its own. Following the endowment campaign there will be an effort to grace the campus with some fine buildings, and the students of Willamette University will be able to say with pride that they were instrumental in a very substantial manner in bringing about the "New Willamette."

STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION PUBLISHED

Copies of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Body have been published for distribution among the students. A large proportion of the new students have had a very indistinct idea of the functions and scope of this organization. The little booklet is designed to remedy this situation and acquaint everyone with the inner workings of the Student Body. All the amendments passed last year have been incorporated into the constitution.

DR. PATTERSON SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

Dean Patterson was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, dealing concisely with "The Hebrew Religion as Compared with Other Religions." He very forcefully presented the influence of the Hebrew in the development of the idea of God. "Rusty" Schramm, '12, gave the Association a treat in the form of a beautiful vocal solo. Dr. Avison will be the speaker next Sunday, treating the subject, "The Modern Trend of Religion."

W. C. T. U. WORKER SPEAKS.

Miss Tining delivered a brief but excellent address before the student body at chapel last Monday. Introducing her subject with the story of Achilles' choice of a sword rather than the trinkets at the king's court, she put the question, "What are you going to choose, weapons or trinkets?" Then she spoke of the things in life that are worth while striving for.

As a representative of the W. C. T. U. she asked for greater interest among college students in the great fight that is going on against the liquor traffic.

Miss Tining is a prominent speaker from England, and her interesting talk, interspersed as it was with apt illustration and wit, was much enjoyed.

JUNIOR CLASS HONORS MARY PIGLER—PRESIDENT

Todd Asks That His Resignation Stand—Homan takes up duties of Managership of Annual.

The many thrills and rumors which were caused by the faculty's late rulings, have been laid to rest by the withdrawal of the "ex post facto" section. The Junior class, which upon the first orders met and considered the resignations of Paul Todd, president of the class, and Ralph Homan, business manager of the Junior Annual, met in called session on last Thursday and voted to reconsider the resignations.

Paul Todd refused to allow his resignation to be reconsidered, as he now holds two important and exacting offices, being manager of debate and an associate editor of The Collegian.

Mary Pigler was elected president of the class. Miss Pigler has made no announcement for the future.

Ralph Homan was returned to his office as business manager of the "Wallulah." He has been putting in some strenuous work in the early preparation of this year's publication. The financial aspect is much better than ever before. The issue will be thoroughly financed before it goes to press. Mr. Homan has secured the services of Harley Blackwell as assistant business manager. Mr. Blackwell is a prominent member of the football team and is interested in many school affairs.

SIX O'CLOCK CLUB PROGRAM.

The following is the program of the Salem Six O'Clock Club for the remainder of the year. Meetings are held at the First M. E. Church on alternate Monday evenings from six to eight o'clock.

Nov. 11—"A Constructive Business Policy in City Government," by Hon. Grant Corby.

Nov. 25—"The Expense and Management of our State Government," Hon. Thomas Kay.

Dec. 9—"The Centralized Management of State Institutions," Gov. Oswald West.

Dec. 23—"Present Educational Tendencies," Supt. P. J. Kuntz.

MENU

Flow of Soul Good Supper
Able Paper Timely Theme
Free Discussion.
A hearty welcome to manly men.

ASSOCIATIONS HOLD DAILY MEETINGS DURING WEEK

Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are observing the week of prayer for Christian Associations by holding ten minute prayer services each day immediately after the closing of classes at 12:15. The women meet in the Y. W. C. A. rest room, the men in Prof. Patterson's class room.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED FROM VARSITY ALUMNI

HARRY LANE, U. S. SENATOR—HAWLEY RETURNS TO HOUSE.

MAN NOT PARTY THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Lane, Douglas, Linn and Marion Counties Represented by W. U. Men.

The late election returns show that a goodly number of Willamette Alumni have found favor in the public eye.



J. G. HELTZEL, '08
ELECTED TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE FROM MARION COUNTY

Both houses at Washington will have a former Willamette student in their roll. Harry Lane, Democratic senator-elect, and W. C. Hawley, Republican congressman, will go to Washington as the result of the ballot.

Robert Eakin was returned as Justice of the Supreme Court. Judge Eakin is an honored Alumnus and is one of three Willamette men that hold such honors in the supreme courts of the states of the Northwest.

James Reltzel of Salem is a member of the lower house of the State Legislature which will convene in Salem this winter. Mr. Reltzel is a prominent Salem attorney. He is only one of many men who hold diplomas from "Old Willamette" who will be in the legislature this winter. It has been impossible, with the slow returns, to get the results from many of the counties.

Others that will be in Salem this winter are George Neuner, senator from Douglas county, and Guy Lewland, may prove a stumbling block

CHAMBERLAIN, EDUCATOR, LECTURES IN SALEM

Prof. Chamberlain Shows Interest in Willamette's Progress.

O. Chamberlain, editor of the Sierra Educational Magazine, is one of the prominent speakers of the Teachers' Institute being held in Salem this week. Prof. Chamberlain was Dean of Throop Institute of Pasadena for thirteen years and has a wide acquaintance and prominence among educators of the United States. Prof. Chamberlain visited Willamette last year and expressed a great interest in her growth and present prosperity. He will be in Oregon for several days, lecturing to educational gatherings at Dallas, Oregon City, Monmouth and Corvallis.

Miss Laura Armstrong of Vancouver was a visitor over the week end guest of Annie Ryan.

PHILOSOPHIAN STUNT DAY.

Friday, Nov. 8, the Philodossians gave a Scrap-Bag program in which all members present participated. Numbers varied, and ranged from a discourse on the Duties of Women of Oregon as Voters, to a fudge party in pantomime.

Miss Wastell's solo, with the chorus of ladies' voices, and the "Midnight Spread" were especially clever.

Several of the older girls who felt themselves fairly well acquainted with life gave a little three-act play, "Past, Present and Future."

Everyone rejoices at the talent that has come into the society with the advent of the new members and predicts a year's work full of pleasure and profit.

DOUBLE DEBATE TO BE SCHEDULED WITH IDAHO

Other Debates in Prospect—Interest in Forensics to be Revived by Good Contests.

The Executive Committee, at a called meeting Thursday afternoon, authorized the manager of debate to enter into contracts with the University of Idaho for a double debate. Idaho sent a request for a debate over a month ago, but Paul Todd, the local manager, sent a tentative answer, and put the matter up to the Executive Committee for its approval. There was some hesitation about involving so much expense in an activity which has for some time been almost extinct, but after finding it impossible to secure debates with schools nearer home, it was thought best to schedule the Idaho contest.

Although the plans have not been definitely made, it is probably that the teams will consist of two men each, the affirmative traveling. The debate will occur in April.

A call will be made in a few days to all men who intend to try out for forensic honors. As there is a considerable number of good debaters in the University this year, there is every reason to suppose that the reputation of the school will be upheld by her representatives.

It is quite probable that arrangements will be made for a debate with Reed College, with a possibility of one or two women's debates, the faculty assenting.

MISS HEIST LEADS Y. W. C. A.

Miss Laura Heist led Y. W. C. A. last Thursday in one of the most helpful and earnest services of this semester. She took as the subject for the afternoon's discussion, "What qualities would we expect to find in the college girl whose religious life registers normal?" and after making a few brief and suggestive remarks, invited expressions of opinion from any of those present. If some of the enumerations of the shortcomings of college girls came rather close home, that was all the better, and the round-table talk proved most profitable.

We know we are assured of a full house for our meeting of this week, for Professor Matthews is to speak on "The College Girl at Home."

JONES-STEIGER NUPTIALS OCCUR

Miss Mary Edna Jones, for the past two years a student in the Willamette Academy, was married on last Thursday to Mr. Steiger of Salem, the junior partner in the Steiger Construction Co. They will make their home in this city.

Miss Blanche Lorenston spent the week as guest of her sister, Edith Lorenston.

Misses Helen Wastell, Ruth Owen and Ruth Tasker spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

WHITWORTH GAME TO BE PLAYED FRIDAY

STUDENTS BACK GAME BY BUYING TICKETS, BESIDES DUES.

STRENGTH OF NORTHERNERS NOT KNOWN

Varsity Prepares for Hard Contest—Victory Means Northwest Conference Championship.

On next Friday afternoon Willamette students who have been demanding that our football boys be pitted against a team worthy of their mettle will have their desires gratified when Whitworth, heralded as the non-conference champions of Washington, will contest with the defenders of the cardinal and gold for the non-conference supremacy of Oregon and Washington.

Whitworth, from all reports, has a strong aggregation of experienced players and according to Dr. Sweetland, may prove a stumbling block for the varsity. They have defeated the University of Puget Sound by a large score and are the undisputed non-conference champions of Washington. Whitworth has been the source of several championship teams and although they have not attracted much attention for the past two or three years, they are reported much stronger this season.

The Willamette boys won a big place in the hearts of students by their super-excellent playing in the game with Vancouver on election day, and it is the opinion of many ardent supporters in these parts that Willamette could make it exceedingly interesting for any team in the Northwest. They are especially desirous of having them meet O. A. C.

The bringing of Whitworth here is involving a large expense and called forth many arguments pro and con in the two student body meetings that were necessary before it could be definitely settled to step over the regular custom and ask students to put up extra money to secure the game. However, with the idea that this would in all probability be the last game before Thanksgiving, the students could not resist the expending of a little money in order that the varsity might have another chance to display their superior skill and incidentally to perhaps win the non-conference championship.

SALEM HIGH MEETS OLD RIVALS.

Salem High was defeated on election day by the Albany High School team, 7-0. Salem's next game comes Saturday with her old rival, Eugene. Neither team has ever been beaten by the other on her home field. As the up-valley team is reported heavy and fast, the local boys will have to look well to their laurels if they would keep up the good reputation. The game will be played on Willamette field.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Washington 9, Oregon Agricultural College 3; Whitman 20, Washington State College 0; Chemawa 20, Pacific University 6; California 3, Stanford 3; Tacoma High 35, Lincoln High (Seattle) 7.

CALIFORNIA—Following the action of the Seniors, the Sophomore women have voted to do away with the wearing of flowers at formal parties at the University of California.

Charles Ohling was under the weather last week and went to his home in Albany for two or three days.

Willamette Collegian

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A NAME TO UPHOLD.

It is high time the Oratorical Association bestirred itself and began to make plans for the year in matters forensic. It is prescribed that all orations for the local contest must be in by the Christmas holidays, which makes the time for preparation all too short. If any interest is to be aroused, the Association will have to organize shortly and put the matter before those who have any ability in oratorical lines.

Willamette has a name to uphold in Oratory. Largely through the efforts of one man, she was brought into prominence last year, not only in the state, but also in national contests. If she is to maintain her place, it devolves upon every person in the University who possesses any talent in composition and public speaking to get in and work. McCain's success came less from natural brilliance than from persistent hard work. Rising from a bad defeat in a state contest the year before, last year he carried the standard of Old Willamette across the continent. There are others who can as well, with the same perseverance. Now is the time for them to show their mettle.

WHY NOT?

Since the O. A. C.-Oregon football negotiations have fallen through, O. A. C. has an open date on Nov. 23. Willamette has a game scheduled for that date, but with a school which would be glad to cancel it. What is to prevent a game between Willamette and O. A. C? There is no valid objection to the game. It is desired by the supporters of both teams, it would cement the relations between the schools, it would be mutually profitable. Willamette and O. A. C. need each other in their athletics. The fact that one is in the Conference, and the other not, has not interfered and ought not to interfere with continued relations. Will O. A. C. waive her groundless excuse for not scheduling this contest and meet Willamette on November 23?

HELP 'EM TOOT.

The university band is making a hard fight to get itself on a firm foundation. In this effort, it deserves the backing of every student. Don't jeer because its harmony is sometimes a little close. Every band must make a beginning and ours is doing remarkably well for so young an organization.

What the band needs now more than anything else is a professional director, and financial backing will be necessary to secure one. It is probable that a call will be made upon the students for aid in this line. If it is, let's go down into our jeans and cough up enough to put the band where it ought to be. And incidentally if you play an instrument, get in the swim; if you don't, at least lend your moral influence.

One of the most novel football games of the season was a game between the dish-washers and the bash-slingers of the culinary department of Ferry Hall at Washington State College. The scullins defeated the biscuit-shooters by the score of 27-13.

The Salem Six O'Clock club held its regular fortnightly meeting Monday evening at the Methodist Church. Grant Corby, city attorney of Salem, read a paper on "Economy in Municipal Government," which was followed by general discussion.

DR. AND MRS. VAN WINKLE ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

One of the most unique social functions of the season was a musical party given last Friday evening in honor of the Sophomore class by Dr. and Mrs. J. O. VanWinkle at their home on North Fifteenth and Court streets. Misses Kieth VanWinkle and Daisy Mulkey received with Mrs. Van Winkle.

The house was tastefully and most brilliantly decorated with white and green, the class colors.

The guests having arrived, the title of some familiar air was pinned upon the back of each person, while all went about the room humming these various airs, the point being to see who could guess the title on his back. The next number was amusing—the blind musician. One person was seated and blindfolded, while next to him was seated an unknown party. As some tune was being played upon the piano, the unknown party would sing it in a changed voice so that the blinded person would have difficulty in naming the singer, but in case the blinded individual gave the correct name of the singer, the latter would have to wear the blind-fold. Following this, a real treat was given in a light opera, entitled "The Three Maidens." The Three Maidens were impersonated by Misses Van Winkle, Graham and Mulkey, all of whom were most unique and perfect in the representation of their respective roles. Another treat was also given in the form of a grand opera, entitled "Romeo and Juliet." This was staged by Messers. Irvine and Doane, who had but little trouble in captivating their audience. Refreshments were served, after which all joined in singing college and class songs.

PROF. AND "FRAU" WALSH ENTERTAIN THE TEUTONIANS

A large number of linguists of the of the German persuasion met at the home of Prof. Walsh last Saturday night, in spite of the inclement elements that had come forth from their uncanny nooks and corners.

Following is the program: Die Teutoleurger Schlacht, Lina Heist; Der Alte Barbarossa, Eunice Miller; Humoristisches, Carl Hollingsworth; Miss Reeves rendered a very delightful instrumental solo, and Frau Walsh, after her glib manner, gave a hurried account of Friedrich der Grosse.

After an hour's informal entertainment, eight new members were initiated into the club with a German lunch, consisting of sauer-kraut and cheese sandwiches.

The first rehearsal of the German play will occur next Saturday night.

SOCIAL SEASON STRENGTHENED AT LAUSANNE

Saturday was a strenuous day socially at the "dorm." The social whirl began in the afternoon with an "At Home," given by the Misses Ryan and Underwood in honor of their guest, Miss Armstrong.

Miss Jessie Young entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Hall girls in the parlors from eight till ten in an informal kimona party. Miss Austin, in costume of an Indian bride, told stories of life in India, showing pictures, costumes, jewelry and souvenirs of all sorts which she brought from India. Delicious refreshments of creamed oysters, creamed sardines, salines and sandwiches were served and after a "flashlight," the party broke up, but was continued again at ten-thirty in a fudge party given by the Misses Coyne and Seymour in their room. Games, consisting of speeches on various humorous subjects, furnished an hour's fun, as all assured the hostesses. At the same time a Y. W. C. A. slumber party went into session on the fourth floor, when Miss Jessie Young entertained Misses Penn, Bartholomew, Casebere, Barton, Heist, Reeves, Young and Mrs. Bellinger. Happy, but sleepy, all enjoyed what is now an annual event and wished for many happy returns.

The Criterion and Adelpian societies held a joint party Friday evening.

COLLEGIAN PLEASES LOYAL W. C. ALUMNA

3424 S. 7th St., Tacoma, Wash. Mr. C. Robert Minton, manager Willamette Collegian, Salem, Oregon:

Dear Friend: Enclosed find my check for \$1.00, for which please send me The Collegian to the above address, and with my name spelled "Moser." This is Miss Townsend's subscription as well as mine, for we are so close together, or will be from now on, that we could scarcely use two copies.

We were very much pleased with the appearance of the paper, the arrangement and the material. We approve of the size, and of the quality of the stock. Moreover, if it continues to afford as much news as those two copies did, The Collegian will surely see its banner year in 1912-13. Please accept my congratulations and extend them also to the editor.

I would like to suggest that, if possible, you correct the spelling of "Nati" in the University motto on the seal. It ran this way last year, and one year is long enough for such an error.

With best wishes for your own success, and that of everything connected with Willamette, I am, very cordially yours, LILY V. MOSER.

P. S.—Marjorie Ruth is learning the college yell.

ADELANTES INITIATE AND RIE TO MYTHLAND

The Adelantes met in solemn session Friday, November 1, and with sober mien and determined brow endeavored to exhibit their literary ability to the uninitiated. Miss Aetna Emmel did herself proud on the subject of "Ghosts," while Grace Thompson was a close second when she recited "My Favorite Poem." Miss Altman's strong political speech may have been a foreshadow of what Woman Suffrage will mean. A serious family feud was started when Laura and Lina Heist debated the question, "Resolved, that I like Taffy better than Lemons!"

And then silence reigned while the Misses Wiseman, Luthy, Hodge, Hogue, Reed, Dupertis, Thompson, Cone, Wells and Runner were led through the mystic path that took them at last to the Adelante Home.

Once more the Adelantes were led away to Mythland. The last trip was taken on November 8. Softly the curtains fell and we slumbered as the Misses Thompson, Austin and Hoxie sang. A gentle touch on our shoulder and Ethel Casebere guided our spirits from Norseland to Greece, explaining many interesting stories as we traveled. Once we paused at a way station where Elizabeth Luce enlightened us on Bacon's views of the Myth question. The music then grew louder and clearer and we awoke as Genevieve Avlson and Florence Page ended their piano duet and the dream was over.

VOLUNTEERS BRAVE STORM.

The Student Volunteers left the latchstring out on Monday evening, Nov. 4. In spite of the stormy weather and the excitement incident to the eve of election, there was a good attendance and several visitors were present. Miss Pennington, Dean of Women, and Miss Pearl Bradley, entertained us with a piano duet. The Volunteer movement was the subject of the evening's thought, and was presented in three of its phases: Its History, by Miss Schnasse; The Relation to the Foreign Base, by Miss Cone; The Relation to the Home Base, by Mr. Dutro. The evening was delightfully and profitably spent.

Leslie Chappell has been ordered to bed for ten days by the doctor, owing to a bad knee which he hurt in the second team football game with Woodburn. He has served half his sentence and will probably be on his feet by the first of the week.

June Sampson of Portland was a campus visitor last week. She was down to attend the Steiger-Jones wedding.

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A number of University people attended a business meeting and social of the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church last Friday evening.

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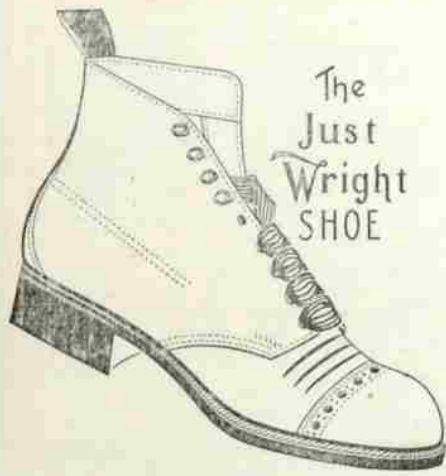
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CONFERENCE DELEGATES

REPORT TO Y. M. C. A.

The form that the report of the Summer Conference delegates took last Thursday was truly something of a surprise. After Jessie Young had read the scripture lesson and a few *verbatim* quotations from other sources a loud rap was heard at the door and amid many effusive greetings there were ushered in the Misses Reeves, Heist, and Ruth Young, who boldly declared that they were "just back from the Summer Conference"—the evidence of their chic fall bonnets to the contrary notwithstanding. They were cordially welcomed by the president, escorted in rocking chairs, and encouraged to relate the whole of their experiences, which they did in a most interesting manner.

Gertrude Eakin started the narrative with an account of the trip down, each of the quartet in turn told of the work in which she had taken a distinct part, and all chimed in together in telling of the most important good times, such as the last evening on the beach. Before they finished the enthusiasm had become contagious, and it would not be remarkable if, due to their glowing accounts, the next Summer Conference should see a much larger delegation from W. U.

WILSON EX-FOOTBALL COACH.

Middleton, Conn., Nov. 1.—Woodrow Wilson was professor of history and political economics at Wesleyan University from 1888 to 1890, but is best remembered here for his success in coaching the famous Wesleyan football team of '89, which defeated Pennsylvania, 10 to 2, and won over a long list of less formidable rivals.

Professional coaches were rare in those days and Wilson, as one of the younger members of the faculty, was chosen by the students as adviser of the football team. He was particularly effective in putting ginger into the squad and it is said of him that he could give a "call down" in a manner that would put to shame even some of the modern coaches.

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS PREVENT CHEERING

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Northwestern University co-eds hereafter will attend football games without companions from the other sex. This was the ruling of the University Athletic association, after it discovered that 200 enthusiasts at Bloomington made more noise than 500 at Evanston. Not that the girls themselves refused to cheer, but it is said they prevent the men from paying sufficient attention to the game.

ILLITERACY IS DECLINING.

Washington, D. C.—In the entire population of the United States, illiteracy has declined from 10.7 in 1900 to 7.7 per cent in 1910, but among children 10 to 14 years of age the decline in the ten years was from 7.2 to 4.1 per cent. These facts appear in a statement in regard to the illiteracy of children issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor. The figures are based upon tabulations prepared by W. C. Hunt, the chief statistician for population.

The general decline of illiteracy marks the improvement of educational opportunities through the country, and this improvement is most distinctly measured in comparing the children who have just passed through the schools. Generally speaking, each successive generation in the United States shows a smaller proportion of persons unable to read and write, and this proportion is always least for the children 10 to 14 years of age. Illiteracy is therefore considerably less for children than for the aggregate population.

In 1910 the whole number of children of the ages 10 to 14 who were unable to read and write, was 370,120, of whom 144,659 were white and 218,355 negroes, leaving 7,105 among Indians, Chinese and Papanese. Illiteracy among the native white children has fallen to 1.7 per cent and among those of foreign or mixed parentage who for the most part live in cities, the proportion is as low as 0.6 per cent. On the other hand, as many as 18.9 per cent of negro children are illiterate.

In all classes of population there is a marked improvement noted in comparison with the 1900 census. Illiteracy among white children has fallen from 3.5 to 1.8 per cent, and among the negroes from 30.1 to 18.9 per cent.

These figures show that illiteracy in the United States is being gradually eliminated, and that when the present generation of children grows up to manhood and womanhood illiteracy in the United States, especially among the white population, will be no greater than in the most advanced countries of Europe.

This striking diminution in illiteracy among children in the last ten years is found in all parts of the United States, and in the northern part of the country such illiteracy has almost entirely disappeared, as in this section of the country the proportion is considerably less than one per cent of the whole number of children.

A new library, which is to cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars, is to be built at Cambridge soon. The new building is the gift of Mrs. George D. Wideman, as a memorial to her son, Harry, who was a victim of the Titanic disaster. The present Harvard library is one of the finest in the United States and contains some two and one-half million books. The new building will have to have over fifty-nine miles of book shelves in order to hold the volumes.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE KIDS

University Y. M. C. A. to Raise Funds at Concert to Give Poor Lads a Treat.

Have you ever stopped to wonder just how many children have never tasted the joys of a real Christmas? Did you ever stop to ask yourself whether or not you could be instrumental in bringing this joy to some little waif of the street, or to some little youngster whose very heart is torn for want of friendship?

The Y. M. C. A. has stood the test of these two questions and is now planning to do its best to ameliorate the present conditions. For that reason, on December 6, in the High School auditorium, a large entertainment will be given. Instrumental solos, violin solos, in truth, all the leading Salem soloists and some from outside will appear at that time. Furthermore, the local High School has co-operated and is contemplating putting on a lively sketch, while the university representatives will appear in an eleven-piece minstrel show.

The funds derived from this entertainment will be used in benefiting about one hundred and fifty youngsters who have never yet known what it is to have "Old Aunt Nick" brought into their lives.

It is purposed by the Y. M. C. A. to give a large feed to the boys, a suitable entertainment, some useful presents, and a real touch of the fun a ten-year-old boy ought to have. This will, in all probability, be held in our gymnasium.

The local papers have been boosting this—likewise the churches, the city Y. M. C. A., and other such organizations which hold the welfare of the Salem children at heart.

To cover the expenses it will be necessary to have the High School auditorium filled to overflowing on the evening of Friday, Dec. 6, the most eventful day of the year for the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will need your assistance in getting this proposition before the public in a good manner. Boost it along and help the eager children on to a good time for once in their lives. If in doubt about what you should do or if you desire to get in closer touch with the proposition, apply to Bruce McDaniel, the manager of the affair. He will be exceedingly glad to receive your suggestions and aid in the matter. Personal co-operation is what is needed to make this a success and to push it on to a fitting climax.

Get busy when you are asked and give the "kids" a chance to enjoy at least one day in the year—Christmas.

REPORTS GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Collegian and Football in Good—Walk to Grandstand Ordered Built by Executive Committee.

Reports of the managers of The Collegian and football occupied the center of the stage at the meeting of the Executive Committee last evening. The report of The Collegian for October shows that the paper is on a sound financial basis, and should remain so throughout the year. Detailed reports of the Alumni, Oregon, Chemawa and Pacific games were given. To date, football is a little to the good. The resignation of Robert Minton as manager of The Collegian was laid upon the table for one week. A committee was appointed with instructions to see that a walk from the main gate of the athletic field to the grandstand was constructed before Friday. Other business consisted of disposing of a number of bills.

The score of the Willamette-Vancouver game has been variously reported, the worst deviations from fact being 27-0 and 52-0. Be it known, kind public, that the score was 71-0.

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SCRUBS HELP VARSITY

Faithful Members of Second Squad Made Good Showings and Help Get First Team Into Shape.

Upon being asked how we accounted for the strong showing made by the first team last Tuesday, Dr. Sweetland said that their strength was due in a very large measure to work of the second team.

The "scrubs" are certainly a very strong and faithful aggregation and, notwithstanding the loss of several very strong men, continue to acquit themselves in a very creditable manner.

They have lost Chappell, who other duties, Chappell, also half-back, is in bed with a bad knee as a result of a "Charley-horse" received in the Varsity second-Salem High game; Reynolds, who has been holding forth at full, is also out of the game on account of his health, and Captain "Toots" Booth, quarter, has been promoted to sub-quarter on the varsity first.

However, such men as Bennet, Pfaff, Dutro and Burdette have put in an appearance and are now holding down the backfield positions in a creditable manner. Doane has also reported for practice again.

Ivan Bellinger is now coaching the team, Homan's injured knee having made it necessary for him to give up that duty.

The second team should be given credit for their work against the Chemawa second team preliminary to the Vancouver game. The teams were evenly matched and neither was able to score. The game was out to three quarters without intermission, in order that the game following might begin at three o'clock.

WISCONSIN — The bacteriology department breaks all previous records in registration with an enrollment of 335 students in the course this semester. There are 253 laboratory, 60 lecture and 23 medical bacteriological students in the department.

The growth of students in the department as been remarkable, starting in 1907 with less than 100 students and gaining 400 per cent in four years.

This year's enrollment is an increase of about 105 over the first of last year. The facilities for accommodating the students are wholly made inadequate, and it has been found necessary to have some of them work in the halls of South hall. The cause for the remarkable increase is due to the popularity of the course.

NEW MEMBERS FURNISH WEBSTERIAN PROGRAM

The meeting of Nov. 6 was made especially interesting by the program furnished by new men. The subjects were broad and instructive and showed good preparation and especially brought out the excellent material in the new members. The program consisted of a well-written paper on "Some Humanitarian Results of the Titanic Disaster," by Ralph Stearns. Emery Doane gave an interesting account of the discovery and use of "Colorado's Tungsten." "Oil-mixed Concrete and Asphalt as Building Material," by Geo. Odgers was very instructive. This was followed by a "Brief Account of the Building of the Panama Canal," by Tuipham Gilbert.

Following were three-minute talks on "Why a Freshman Should Not Go With a Girl," "Athletics in College," and "Girls of Willamette," by Hollingworth, Luce, and Matthews, respectively.

The debate was animated and rich in wit and refutation. The question was: "Resolved, that all fees and inducements to athletes should be forbidden in all colleges." Affirmative was upheld by Marsh and Rice, while they were opposed by H. Irvine and Gerry. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

Two candidates, Ball and Pfaff, went "through fire and water" and were finally "butted" into full membership of the society.

It is gratifying to see such good spirit and excellent material showing up among all the new men.



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PARTY LINES DISREGARDED PARTIES DIVIDE OFFICERS

Suffrage Wins, Millage Tax and U. of O. Appropriations Lose.

To give the results of all the bills that were voted on at this election would be impossible here, but the ones thought of most interest are given as follows: the woman suffrage amendment carried easily. State-wide tax with graduated tax was snowed under by a five to two vote. Office of Lieutenant-Governor, Millage Tax for Oregon University and Agricultural College, the Blue-Sky law, abolishing Senate, proxy voting, U'Ren constitution, abolishing capital punishment, and the appropriations for the Oregon University all of these measures were lost.

CHINESE STUDENT APOSTROPHIZES REPUBLIC

Willamette Freshman Reflects Feeling of Countrymen Over the Revolution.

The following poem to the new Republic is the work of two Chinese young men, Fred Chu, who is a Freshman at Willamette, and P. C. Mow, son of the Chinese consul at Portland. Mr. Chu, who wrote the first stanza, has been in America only one year but had previously studied English in a college in China. The poem is to be sent to a San Francisco paper for publication.

THE NEW REPUBLIC.
New Republic! flung afar,
Bright as evening's guiding star:
We, thy subjects, promise thee
That striving, struggling to be free,
Our best blood shall freely flow
And China's chains forever go!

We would live and learn to be
Full of light and charity,
Strength of mind and soul and heart.
We would gain and then impart
To our friends in China's land,
What we've gleaned from 'Merican.

As the lab'rer of his hire
Is surely worthy to require,
So we know that honor waits,
Always at endeavor's gates,
And when our day and task is done,
A glorious victory shall be won!

WASHINGTON TAKES IN OREGON "FARMERS"

Championship Race Between Whitman and U. of W.—Will Probably Meet Nov. 23.

Another long step toward the Northwest championship was taken by the University of Washington when she defeated O. A. C. 9 to 3 in a fiercely contested game played on Multnomah field in Portland last Saturday afternoon.

Washington succeeded in making a place kick in the first quarter and O. A. C. in the second. Honors were then about even until the last few minutes of play when O. A. C. fumbled a punt, then attempted a forward pass on first down. The pass was intercepted and carried over for the score that won the game.

Should Whitman win from O. A. C. next Saturday, this will leave Washington and Whitman to contend for the Northwest championship. Washington students are already considering the scheduling of such a game and arrangements will in all probability be made in the near future. The game between O. A. C. and Oregon is off, each school refusing to accept the other's terms.

While the football season is at its height, it may be interesting to note some of the facts concerning the Yale football team's record in the past. Since 1884 Yale has played 220 games, not including this season. Out of these Yale has been defeated only 15 times; 7 by Princeton, 4 by Harvard, 3 by West Point and once by Columbia.

Yale's total score for these 220 games is 9,214, the opponents having made only 479 points; or 4.5 per cent of the sum of the total scores of both. Of the 26 teams with which Yale has played three games or more apiece, 11 have been unable to score; Amherst having played 18 games with Yale without being able to score.

Yale's highest score was made against Wesleyan, when the latter was defeated 136 to 0; the third highest score ever made by a football team.

Miss Genevieve Stinson of Portland was the guest of Mildred Bartholomew over the week end.

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 - No. 767, White, Fine Quality..... 6.00
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 - No. 5, Dark Oxford, Double Neck..... 5.00
 - No. 9, -Black, Extra Heavy, Long Neck, each..... 6.00
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