



HISTORIC MILL RACE TO BE HIDDEN SOON

Present Plans Propose the Placing of Platform Over Stream.

"W" CLUB AWAKENS TO FIND WORLD EXISTING

After Long Spell of Dormancy the Letter Society Crawls Out of Hollow Log and Starts the Work of Pushing Many New Improvements

The meeting of the "W" club, Jan. 13, was called in order to enroll the new members and plan out a boost campaign.

The Club Awakens.

After its year of dormancy this club has had the necessary reaction to call it to arms. The meeting effected an entire re-organization and aroused enthusiasm which will not be quelled until the new propositions are completed.

Constitution Next.

Realizing the need of a constitution, a committee was appointed to draw up one suited to such a body. Doane, Fariss, and Rowland were chosen. Another committee, consisting of Talman and Booth, is to select a "W" club pin of distinctive design. Also, Torkilson is delegated to mark all the trophy footballs of the past few years with the score and date. These will be placed on exhibition.

Improvements Coming.

The varsity men intend to put through some improvements about the campus which will greatly facilitate athletics. Owing to the cramped space for baseball they contemplate covering the mill race and moving the east stand back nearer the railroad. This will open up room for a 220 yard straightaway which the track team will use to advantage. The old stadium at the east end of the campus will be made serviceable for indoor track work and base-

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DR. HENKE SELECTED ON AWARDS COMMITTEE

Firm Supporter of Student Body Activities Unanimously Approved by the Pupils.

On Friday morning the student body by a unanimous vote elected Dr. Henke as faculty member of the Awards committee, thus recognizing his eminent fitness in co-operation with student life.

As one who has always shown himself entirely in sympathy with student enterprises and their use in the building of strong and stable character and as one who has in the time he has been with the institution co-operated heartily with such activities, Dr. Henke will make a valuable asset to the committee on awards.

The other members of the said committee are Errol Gilkey, as president of the student body; Dr. G. J. Sweetland, as athletic director; Dr. Henke as faculty representative and the managers of the various athletic branches. All those who won their letters in baseball and track of last year will undoubtedly receive their emblems of honor as soon as conditions arrange themselves to make the distribution possible. The delay which has taken place was unavoidable and the spirit shown by the fellows who won the coveted "W" has been admirable. The committee will meet at an early date and the work of the year will be disposed of as rapidly as convenient.

SWEETLAND IS ABLY BACKED

Oregonian Supports Local Athletic Director Strongly.

George Phillbrook's assertion that the Michigan, Chicago, Notre Dame or Minnesota football teams could trim the champs of the Pacific Northwest something like 30 to 0 has raised a storm of protest from the experts west of the Rockies and north of Crater Lake.

Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., coach at Willamette University, is one who disagrees thoroughly with the ex-star Notre Dame tackle. The WH-

(Continued on page 3.)

PROHIBITION LEAGUE ORATORS MEET FEBRUARY 23

Present Arrangements Are in Favor of Holding the Contest Early.

MEETING TO BE IN McMinnville ON 24TH

Varsity Representatives to Gather to Complete Plans for Big Clash Over Wet Question—Local Aspirants Confident of Stirring up Dust.

Plans for the local prohibition oratorical contest are well under way, and the array of strong orators promises that this year's tryout will be one of the largest and best held for some time. The dates of the local contest will probably be February 23.

Four contestants have prepared to enter. Mr. Stocker, '15, president of the local prohi league and last year's orator, has as his subject "The Liquor Traffic and Progress." This subject is treated from a sociological point of view.

Mr. McCaddam, '15, treats the subject, "Our Next Step," showing that the abolition of the liquor traffic is naturally the next step in the progress of civilization.

Miss McBride, '15, and Mr. F. S. Francis, '15, are also contestants of ability.

Prizes Sought.

Copies of some of these orations will probably be sent to the Temperance Extension Society of the M. E. church, of which Harry McCain, W. U. ex-'13, is secretary. This society is holding a contest the winners of which are offered the following prizes: First, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25.

McMinnville Gathering.

Next Saturday the state committee will meet at McMinnville to arrange for the time of the state contest at which the winner of the local tryout will represent Willamette. At this time the committee will probably choose judges for the state contest. Recommendations as to the personnel of the judges will be submitted by each league. The local league will make its recommendations at a meeting today.

The prizes for the winners of the state contest are: First, \$50; second, \$25.

Among the proposed judges for the local contest are: On delivery, Mr. Winslow, Dr. Thompson, Jr., Mr. Wallace; on composition, President Winters of Dallas College, W. E. Kirk and R. A. Harris, state printer.

As Mr. Stocker is to participate in the contest Walter Gleiser will act as president of the local league for a time.

GOT 'EM LINED UP SAYS MUSIC MASTER

Miss Eleanor Colony Selected as Accompanist for Two Musical Clubs.

The new members of the Ladies' Club have been chosen by Professor Mendenhall. They are the best of the new material in ladies' voices. The club consists of thirty-four university young ladies who are all good singers. Miss Eleanor Colony has been secured as accompanist. Miss Colony is now organist in the Presbyterian church and is studying organ under Professor Mendenhall.

Thursday afternoon the last rehearsal before exams will be held. Soon after the beginning of the second semester they will appear in a recital of the music department.

The members of the club are Misses Dimick, Ashby, Harding, McGilchrist, Cooksey, Harrison, Denison, Schmidt, Chapman, Cooke, Winters, Johns, Heist, Emmel, McMa-

(Continued on Page 2.)

DR. WILKINSON SPEAKS AT KIMBALL COLLEGE

Eugene Man Has Formed Many Close Friendships in City of Salem.

A good speaker has a better reason than a bad penny for coming back. Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, of Eugene, "came back" and gave to Kimball students and friends lately a very interesting character sketch of Prof. Borden P. Browne, of the chair of philosophy of Boston University. Having himself studied under this great logician, Dr. Wilkinson gave a most interesting picture of the man, together with a summary of his philosophical beliefs. Leaving the portrait with only the impression of a spotted necktie, the character of the man in his class room was depicted, and the description amplified throughout by instances of the wit and repartee of this fearless opponent of materialism. He was said to have been the first man to have dared to challenge the philosophy of Herbert Spencer, which he did, even while undercollegiate. The importance of his position may be seen by the fact that one-fourth of the bishops of the Methodist church, as well as many college presidents, have received training under him. Dr. Wilkinson's lecture consumed twenty-five minutes, not due to the fact that some were "standing on the roof" in order to hear, but to the fact that he is a speaker of conciseness and vividness. Students will profit by attending his further lectures.

BARITONE IS HOME BOOSTER

Believes That Foreign Teachers Are Not as Great as Painted.

In a talk last week in Paris to a correspondent of this paper with Charles W. Clark, the most successful baritone America has ever sent to Europe, he summed up the result of his long experience as a concert singer and teacher. Few men are better qualified to speak on the subject, for Mr. Clark is probably the only American male singer who has been accepted by the French as a

(Continued on page 3.)

ODDS AND ENDS COVERED BY MR. MATTHEWS

Report on the Kansas City Convention Pleases Many.

DELEGATES BRING A SOUNDING MESSAGE

Spirit of Convention Leaves Marked Results With Five Representatives From Old Willamette—North American Men to Save World.

On Sunday afternoon the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations held a joint meeting in the chapel auditorium of Waller Hall to hear the reports from the delegates recently sent to the convention held in Kansas City under the supervision of the National Student Volunteer organization.

Spirit Great.

Enthusied by the spirit of the great convention and eager to impart its message to their college mates the four delegates held the attention of their audience for two and a half hours.

All present seemed to have caught the spirit of reverent and prayerful enthusiasm for missionary work, which was so much in evidence at Kansas City, and which is the outcome of the work and efforts of such inspired men as John R. Mott and Robert E. Spear.

Patterson Speaks.

The meeting was opened by the singing of a missionary hymn, after which Dr. Gaylard Patterson read an inspiring portion of Isaiah. A beautiful prayer was made by Dr. Frederick G. Henke, and special music was furnished by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Frederick G. Henke, Miss Ava McMahon, Oscar Lund and Glen McCaddam.

Young Concise.

Miss Ruth Young, the first of the delegates to speak, gave a concise but interesting account of the gen-

(Continued on page 3.)

GREATEST AMERICAN COMEDY WILL PROVE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Philip Mackaye's Canterbury Pilgrim's Equal Presented by Maud Adams in Conjunction With Harvard Students—Recommended by Renowned Actress.

Philip Mackaye's "Canterbury Pilgrims" has been selected by the Juniors as their class play to be presented, according to custom, at the Grand opera house on the evening of May Day. Professor MacMurray, under whose direction the play will be given, is very pleased with the selection for he says the play not only has high literary merit but also is capable of remarkably effective staging.

Mackaye, who is perhaps the first of American playwrights of the day, has based his unique and high class comedy on Chaucer's "Prologue to the Canterbury Tales." The cast is large, including most of the characters in the "Prologue," and some besides. Chaucer himself is the central character, traveling incognito with the pilgrims to Canterbury. The Wife of Bath, widow for the fifth time, but still blithe and undaunted, is accountable for most of the comedy. She sizes Chaucer up with matrimony in her eye and carries through an ingenious plot to "get him" before they arrive at Canterbury.

The Nun, another important character, also falls in love with the poet, who in turn has taken a strong

fancy to her. Johanna, a foreigner to the "Prologue," her lover, the Squire, the Knight and the Friar, are other main characters, but the remainder of the large cast have less difficult parts.

Professor MacMurray hopes to see the entire class competing for parts in order that the best possible selection can be made. He will conduct tryouts in his room today from 2:30 to 4, and tomorrow from 11:15 to 12:15, and from 2:30 to 4:30. The candidate may select any short selection he chooses, but preferably a dozen lines or so from Shakespeare. He will be judged upon his stage bearing, control, and accuracy of enunciation, rather than upon his skill in interpretation.

A number of other plays were read and considered by the committee, but all were either too difficult for amateurs or of low standard. Professor MacMurray is of the opinion that the "Canterbury Pilgrims" is of a tone fitting to university Juniors and is besides, one of the most entertaining plays that could be selected.

Maud Adams presented a play similar in character in conjunction with Harvard students and highly recommends Mackaye's comedy.

NO MORE COLD STORAGE EGGS SAYS GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANT

William A. Carter, a Strong Republican Candidate for Governor States His Lengthy Platform Upon Which His Political Ideas Are Explained.

A strong Republican candidate for governor has presented himself in the person of William A. Carter, a Portland attorney. He has lived in Portland for six years. Prior to that time he lived in Gold Hill, Jackson, county, where he served five successive terms as city recorder. Mr. Carter is 39 years old.

Widely Known.

He was a member of the 1901 legislature and in 1907 ran for railroad commissioner in the First congressional district, being defeated by a small margin by T. W. Campbell, incumbent. He is widely acquainted throughout the state.

Mr. Carter has been active in civic affairs. He is a member of FOUR—COLLEGIAN—the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club, Automobile Club, of the executive committee of the Social Hygiene Society, and is prominent in fraternal circles. He is married and has three children.

The formal announcement of his platform emphasizes careful legislation. He says: "Believing that the will of the people should be supreme, I shall favor early action to prevent the legislature from repealing laws initiated and passed by the people." Opposing the high cost of living,

Mr. Carter advocates stringent pure food laws, prohibition of cold storage methods of price raising and promotion of natural industries through state co-operation.

Mr. Carter indorses the good roads movement. He says: "I believe the purpose and objects of the laws passed by the people for the benefit and protection of the laborer are commendable. I shall put forth my best efforts for the safety and betterment of conditions among those whose labor contributes so much toward the progress and welfare of the state."

There are now eight candidates for governor. The Democratic aspirants are Col. Robert A. Miller and John Manning of Portland; Progressive, T. M. Gill, Clackamas county; Republican, A. M. Crawford, W. A. Carter, Grant B. Dimick, W. S. U'Ren and Gus Moser.

BOOST 'EM!

Give the team a good send-off Saturday, when they go to play Multnomah. Then prepare for January 28, 'cause Oregon is coming back to make their party call. Dr. Sweetland says: "_____"

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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All copy not in to Department Editors by 8 o'clock of the Monday morning preceding date of issue cannot be published.

REGULAR STAFF MEETINGS FRIDAY 1 P. M.

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUIRAE DEAL."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CRAWFORD must needs convince the governor that his platform planks are not rotten, but made of the purest political timber—guaranteed not to split, warp or send off refractory party splinters to cause revolutionary independents adverse to the governor's cause. Both parties seem to have a pet aversion to alkali lakes. If the governor starts to batter up the gubernatorial aspirants this early in the game, it is probable that the twelve or thirteen "would-be's" now in the field will have been sent to the side lines before the real game begins.

SOME people are always submerged by an ocean of despair. You, who are so, just remove those wrinkles of discouragement and use your wits. You have nothing to be sorrowful about. Think of those sixteen men who have tasted the horrors of being submerged beneath the waters of Whitsand bay with practically no chance for survival. Such conditions make men's lives shorter but broaden the world's vision. Adventitious accidents are deplorable but help to depict the workings of the finer beings.

HAVE you ever attempted to study in the library when six or seven restless beings were pacing about the room and several more were scraping their chairs on the floor, seemingly endeavoring to remove the upper layer of varnish? If so, you will have come to the conclusion that a boiler factory is quiet compared to the book house. Rubber caps, which act as noiseless pads can be secured to fasten to the chair legs. Silent felt or rubber strips for the floor could be purchased at a very reasonable price. Why can not something be done to alleviate the conditions now so prevalent and detrimental? The library is for the students. If conditions are such that they are unable to use it as a study room, where are they to go? Are they to sit on the steps and impede the traffic or saunter up and down the stairs? Put a muffler on these chairs and rubber silencers on the floor.

WHEN the students selected Dr. Henke as faculty representative on the awards committee, they chose one of the heartiest supporters of university life that Willamette has ever known. We know that he will endeavor to perfect only those things which are best for the institution and athletics. Co-operate with him in his work.

IT is high time that the Varsity Bell Tower be given its final dressing. Why not put on the finishing touches and complete the job as it should be done? Considerable talking has been heard concerning the manner in which the tower would be decorated. Now is the time to put some of those theories into practice. Splash on the paint and liven things up a little. What can we gain by leaving the bell tower in its present condition? Get things in shape before the visiting basketball teams arrive.

BASKETBALL is now in full swing. From twenty to thirty men are on the floor each evening and the chances for a team grow brighter every day. You lazy galoot, why are you not out there fighting the iron hoops and the oval wind caser? Who told you that we didn't want you to try out for the team? You have no right to think about such things. Get on your shoes and a happy smile and proceed to wipe up the gym floor with a few of those basketball sharks. Show them that you can shoot baskets as well as snipes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

U. of W. will play basket ball against O. A. C. next Friday at Seattle.

Pacific University's basket ball team defeated McMinnville College 28-26.

The O. A. C. basket ball team defeated the alumni 58-12 last Friday night.

Washington State College met defeat in the conference basket ball games with O. A. C. and U. of O.

The Chemawans were defeated by the Pacific College in a fast basket ball match Friday night at Newberg, score 24-22.

Hereafter the U. of Oregon will require for entrance fifteen high school credits with no conditions. Latin will not be required.

A distinctly original course on mathematics will be offered at the U. of Washington next semester. It will deal with the theory of probabilities and its application to the theory of errors and to statistics.

Manager Horr of the U. of W. baseball team has negotiated with the manager of the baseball league of the Hawaiian Islands for a series of games to be played there at the close of the college year. The trip will be financed by the Hawaiian clubs. The final plans will be withheld until the board of control has given its consent to the trip.

City and country editors from va-

rious parts of the Pacific Northwest attended the second annual Washington Newspaper Institute at the U. of W. last week. The aim of this conference is to discover impartially the strong and weak points of journalism. The public which is so greatly affected by journalistic standards and ideals was invited to attend these meetings and to voice its opinion of the present day newspaper and what can be done for its betterment.

See Mosher's ad, page 4. It will save you money.

FEATHERED QUINTET STOLIDLY BEATS IT

PARTIAL REFEREE HELD AS CAUSE FOR NOT FINISHING CONTEST.

The rumor, that the Chemawa basketball team played here last Thursday, is true. Undoubtedly this was the most unique game ever played in the old Gym. The visitors, modestly clad in long white ducks, red jerseys, and dainty red and white skating caps, made a brilliant start and tallied up some six points in the first few minutes. Then our flying squadron ceased soaring and began to scowl. Just before the end of the first half, when the score stood six to six, a little incident happened which dampened the interest of the entire body of spectators for the remainder of the contest. High Chief of the Bouncing



Ball Tribe became satisfied that the referee had made several bad decisions, so he, urged on by the spur of the moment, gave the silent signal and the procession moved off the floor in Indian file.

VARSITY SLIPS ONE OVER LOCAL HIGH

PREP LADS NO MATCH FOR THE SPEEDY QUINTET REPRESENTING W. U.

Great improvement in the varsity was shown Tuesday when the Salem High team again matched forces with them. In the practice game last week the high school lads made the fur fly and put up a winning game, but times have changed. New developments and Dr. Sweetland's coaching have made a marked effect and the present outlook is very inspiring. The speed of the local school team has brought them into prominence throughout the state, so it is no child's play to squelch them. Willamette's guards showed defied increase in their ability. This is very gratifying, for at the beginning of the season a weakness was apparent in these two important positions. The defense in yesterday's match held the opponents down to six points while our lightning forwards ran our score up to 22. The members of the first squad are: Homan, Tolman, Rowland, Gates, Shisler, Flegel and Carson.

MANTEL PLAYS TO CROWDED HOUSES

Miss Krenning and Miss I. B. Davis Avail Themselves of Opportunity to See Hamlet.

No longer do Willamette students wait for the mountain to come to them. Some favored few have gone out to the mountain and found satisfaction. Three members of the Apostolic Club arranged a theater party Saturday and hid them to the Mantel production of "Hamlet." Not only the small but the great also, were there. Besides Todd, Smith and Irvine, Miss Ida B. Davis took in the "Hamlet" performance. Miss Edna Krenning was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Robert C. Walsh for the "Learn" performance Thursday evening.

Got 'Em Lined Up

(Continued from Page 1.)

hon, Schramm, Cone, Buckley, Avison, Graham, Young, Mulkey, Ryan, Boyer, Hoxie, Cox, Kuntz, Thompson, McInturff, De Long, Waldron, McCully, Floria Lachmund and Garrison.

The names of the Glee Club members will appear next week. They will appear first the same time the Ladies' Club appears.

Dawe Is President.

Last Wednesday night, after an interesting program, the Citations elected officers for the coming semester. They are: President, P. Dawe; vice president, Harper; corresponding secretary, Chappel; recording secretary, Chapman; treasurer, Lyon; critic, Armstrong.

See Mosher's ad, page 4. It will save you money.

Odds and Ends Covered

(Continued from Page 1.)

eral features and workings of the convention, preparing for the talks of her fellow delegates.

"The Modern Aspect of Missions" was the subject that was most ably handled by Miss Inez Goltra. She gathered her material from the reports and addresses on Missions delivered at the convention and especially from those of Dr. Mott, who has made five world tours in the interests of world evangelization and is well qualified to speak on such matters.

Mr. Bolt took for his theme, "The Message of the Convention." "Its aim was to actively interest college men and women in missionary work," "to Christianize the world in this generation." And one thing which was most impressed upon all was "prepare ye," and the im-

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sity of the vast undertaking." Mr. Bolt said that it was made clear to him that if the world is ever to be won for Christ it must be done by the students of North America.

Matthews Entertains.
The "Odds and Ends" were spoken of by Prof. James Matthews in a way that brought the gathering to a most fitting close. The reports of Professor Matthews are always exceedingly entertaining and to see the students sitting in rapt attention one would imagine that they were entranced.

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Why do all the out of town fellows continually call their local co-eds Mary when their name is really Mable? Maybe the memory lingers. Who knows? Who knows?

Baritone Is Home Booster

(Continued from Page 1.)

faultless interpreter of French music, particularly of the modern development.

America for Americans.
"I do not mean to say that no one should go to Europe to study singing," explained Mr. Clark, "but I do mean that hundreds of American young people yearly make the mistake of coming to Europe to study when they would do just well, and perhaps better, at home. Though it may seem heresy and is certainly against my own interests to say so, I am firmly of the opinion that New York, Chicago, Boston and many of the cities in America have just as good teachers as are found in Europe. Then Europe exposes young people to many temptations."

Mr. Clark went on to elaborate his views on a subject which is little understood or appreciated in America.

Mothers Mistaken.
"It is a terrible mistake for mothers to send their daughters to Europe alone," continued Mr. Clark. "It is generally assumed that an American girl can take care of herself anywhere, but this is not true when such a girl comes to Europe alone to study singing, for women are often like children and are led away easily by some new idea or dream. They arrive here unprepared for their work, ungrounded in their studies, speaking the language slightly, if at all. Some of them get homesick and seek diversions which lead to trouble, or the more serious students may get ideas about artistic temperament, they scorn as narrow and puritanical the principles taught them at home."

Voices Ruined.
"The general experience of the American girls coming to Europe to study singing is to go from one teacher to another, being dissatisfied. Often their voices are ruined. They think the teacher has ruined their voices. Many times this is true but more often it is because they could not understand what their teacher explained, or tried to explain to them. Consequently they do the wrong thing, seriously impairing their voices before the trouble is discovered."

"Then another thing: American

CAMPUS NOTES

Among those who went to Portland to see Bruce Mantell's matinee of "Hamlet" were Misses Alice and Florence Page, Miss Lucile Kuntz, Miss Eleanor Ruby, and George Odgers. All returned Saturday afternoon but Mr. Odgers who remained to see the evening production of "Richard III."

Hazel Smith, ex-16, spent the week end renewing friendship with her old classmates.

Arthur Marsh was in Salem on Sunday. He is taking the "Short Horn" course in Eugenics and Horticulture at O. A. C.

At the student body meeting on Friday morning the students voted to purchase two shares in the newly-organized Coffee Club incorporation.

Some wind whistling last Saturday! Eaton Hall is damaged to the extent of two window panes. The Y. W. C. A. rest room and Miss Page's room are the two affected.

Alfred Hanke has been having a tussle with the mumps for more than a week.

Professor Page, Miss Florence Page and George Odgers went to Portland Saturday to see Mantell play "Hamlet" and "Richard the Third."

Arthur Marsh, ex-15, was visiting in Salem Sunday.

Miss Hazel Smith, ex-16, of Hood River, was the guest of Annie Ryan over Sunday.

The First Year German class is having a series of three quizzes, the first one being enjoyed Tuesday. A good average in these three tests will permit the members of the class to take the final.

A meeting of the Prohi League has been called for Tuesday, for the purpose of electing judges on composition and delivery for both the local tryout and the following state contest.

Dr. Patterson did not meet any of his classes last Wednesday, having gone to Forest Grove where he participated in the exercises attendant upon the inauguration of President Bushnell of Pacific University.

CONCERT

- * Gordon Campbell, pianist. *
- * Charles W. Clark, baritone. *
- * I.—Air de Cadmus.....Lulli *
- * Air de Caron.....Lulli *
- * Laissez en Paix le Dieu *
- * Combats.....Debussy *
- * II.—Die Manacht.....Brahms *
- * Wie bist du Meine Konigen?.....Brahms *
- * Verrath.....Brahms *
- * Von Ewiger Liebe.....Brahms *
- * III.—
- * Prospice.....Sidney Homer *
- * Uncle Rome.....Sidney Homer *
- * The Fiddler of Dooney..... *
- * IV.—
- * Les Cloches.....Debussy *
- * Le Temps a'laissie son *
- * Manteau.....Debussy *
- * Mandoline.....Debussy *
- * Les Femmes de Paris..... *

girls come to Europe thinking that it is the way to get a professional engagement. Nearly all who come here with lofty ideals go home bitterly disappointed, for not one in five hundred who come to Europe to study singing ever gets a stage engagement."



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A noble and heroic act of one man has sometimes elevated a nation.
Sweetland Is Ably
(Continued from Page 1.)
lamette mentor played football for years against Yale, Harvard and the other big eastern teams and later coached the University of North Dakota eleven in the Middle West.
"I certainly disagree with Philbrook," declared Dr. Sweetland vehemently on a visit to Portland from Salem yesterday. "I believe that the University of Washington ranks on a par with the leading teams both of the east and middle west.
"The teams out here are just as heavy as those across the Mississippi and, individually, I think just as robust and sinewy and just as fast as those of the east. In fact, I believe the western athlete is endowed with more natural ability than the easterner. This is indicated by the number of western men who go east and become stars.
"Notre Dame, Philbrook's own college, illustrates my argument. Were it not for the western boys Notre Dame would not have its present first-class team. The college officials admit as much. Yet those Oregon lads who went east were not at all superior to dozens who played against them on the other Portland Interscholastic League teams and remained here with the north-western institutions.
"I believe Washington, Oregon or the Oregon Aggies last fall could have walloped a majority of those so-called crack teams of the highly praised east and murky middle west."

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SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Emma Rogers delightfully entertained 50 of her friends Wednesday evening at her home on North Nineteenth avenue.

The house was prettily decorated with roses and ferns. After several musical selections by Miss Grace Smith, Miss Eleanor Colony and Miss Lucile Knutz, interesting games were enjoyed.

Y. W. C. A.

The second in the series of addresses on "Business of Being a Woman" was greatly enjoyed by a large number of Willamette's young ladies. Mrs. Homan, who is well qualified to speak on subjects dealing with home life, gave a most pleasing picture of woman in her ideal sphere, the home. She pointed out that as this was woman's calling, so it required her highest faculties and best resources.

An eventful of unusual interest to the members of varsity society circles was the pretty wedding which took place on Thursday at high noon, when Miss Hulda Beckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckley, became the bride of Ray Albee, of Portland. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on North Capital street, the Rev. Richard N. Avison, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served to the assembled guests. Many handsome presents were received by the young couple, who after a short honeymoon will be at home in Portland.

Miss Jay Turner held a meeting of her junior violin and piano students at her home, 335 North Capital street, on Saturday afternoon. After a program of solos, duets, and ensemble numbers, the students were entertained by musical games and contests. Miss Blanche Liston gave several readings.

In the ear training contest, Henry Ratcliffe received first prize, while in another musical contest, William Sherwood captured the honors. Miss Martau Emmons won highest honors from the judges for keeping in the best position, and giving closest attention to details.

Miss Liston assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The anticipations of the varsity's music lovers were realized last Friday evening when Yvonne de Treville delighted a large audience in the Armory. Exquisite costumes representing the century in which each group of her musical selections had had its vogue, adding greatly to the effectiveness of the singing, which was all that had been said of it.

The program was opened by Mlle. de Treville appearing as Mlle. de Maupin, in a Louis XIV costume. The arias and songs rendered in this part were of the eighteenth century, and included "Retournerai Fra Poco," by Lulli; "L'Amour est un enfant Trompeur," by Martini. Her first touch of pathos with a hint of tragedy in the song, "Phillis," by Young. This was followed by the delightfully lilting "Pastorale" from Carey, which was full of light, deft touches and rippled along with frolicking trills.

It was when she came down to the nineteenth century and in the costume of Jenny Lind that de Treville touched on the minor themes and began to pull on the heart-strings. Her "Thema Variations," by Brock, though marked by trilling and an abundance of technique, touched a cord that was greatly heightened by the following group of Scandinavian folksongs. The closing number of part two was the mad scene from "Camp of Silesia," Meyerbeer, and though given with excellent technique did not possess the touch of reality that characterized her interpretation of the other numbers.

As Yvonne de Treville, she sang part three. Her most effective number was "At Parting," by Rogers. Then followed "Thistledown," Cadman; "The Bluebell," by Dowell; "Butterflies," Hadley; and an aria from "Un Bolto in Maschera,"

Verdi. She responded to the insistent applause with a light and colorful number.

Her other encores were a Norwegian "Cowherd Song," "Chanson Provencale" (de Acqua), "My Garden," Liddle, and a serenade from Gounoud.

Edith Bowyer-Whiffen was the pianiste and she was a pleasing accompanist.

Report of Treasurer for Kansas City Convention Fund.

Received from students and faculty, \$172; from outside the university, \$61; total \$233.

Paid out for convention fees, \$12; for delegates' expenses, \$221; total, \$233.

—Paul T. Homan, treas.

STUDENT BODY BUYS SHARES.

Since the Willamette Student Body took such a decided stand in support of Prohibition in the recent election, it was only fitting and proper that the Student Body should show its interest in the Coffee Club movement. By unanimous vote the students decided to take two shares in the Salem Club on Friday morning, thereby showing that the Willamette students are heartily in accord with the movement.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

Historic Mill Race To Be
(Continued from Page 1.)

bull practice. Big doings will soon be under way and the call for assistance in the way of personal help should be answered by every loyal Willamette student. Here's the desired chance for you to do your part in putting Alma Mater in the lead.

Talk It Up.

The "W" men do not receive the honor due them. Talk it up among the Alumni and get their interest centered here and their co-operation will follow. A big event is being planned by the club which if supported with the proper zest will become a popular annual affair.

The Award Day program will be in charge of the worthy committee, Dr. Sweetland, Harrison '12, Homan, Mills and Small. Among the speakers appears the names of Governor West, President Homan, and Dr. Sweetland. Saturday evening, Feb. 21.

Don't run about and tell people that you have been unfortunate; people do not like to have unfortunate men for acquaintances.

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