

KIMBALL COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY EDITION Weekly Willamette Collegian

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MEN RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN BASKET BALL AND FOOT BALL CLOSED

Official Sweaters and "W's" and Certificates Given Out at Meeting in Chapel

The culmination of the most successful football and basket ball seasons witnessed at Willamette in many a year, was reached on Thursday afternoon, March 23, in the College Chapel with the presentation of awards and certificates.

The affair, though not advertised, was well attended, and bids fair to be an event of increasing importance in future years.

Those receiving the official football sweater and letter were Raymond McRae and Ralph Homan. McRae starred on the right end of Willamette's big football team last season, and besides is considered by good authorities to be the cleverest basket ball center in the Northwest today. This was Ralph Homan's first year on the 'Varsity squad but he made good in a most startling manner, and Dr. Sweetland considers him one of Willamette's hardest line hitters.

Besides the sweaters given, there were neat diplomas, certifying that the recipient had played during the entire season, and was entitled to a place on the team. These diplomas are each signed by the captains and coach and presented to each man who has previously received his official sweater. Those receiving the diplomas in football were McMeachan, Cummings, Booth, Wesley, Lowe, McKnight, Bellinger, Blackwell and Rader, and those in basket ball were McIntire, Paul Homan, Schramm and McRae.

PROPOSED OUTING.

The K. C.'s Will Go in a Body.

The idea has been mooted among the students of K. C. of spending part of the spring vacation in Sherwood Forest. The students who walk will be led by Gen. Jackson and be provided with an ample supply of Allen's toothpaste.

In this famous forest may be found Jasper and Stone quarries, and Myer's museum which contains Hixon's collection of rare coins, especially Salem's obsolete "Chinese quarters." Here may be purchased a few nineteenth century works of art discovered by the diligent Gittins in the form of cart wheel hats which when denuded of their top hemper and pressed flat make unique center table coverings.

The culinary arrangements will be in charge of the Deaconess who will also bake the bread and Lamb. No Stout or other intoxicants are to be had on the Heath or in the forest. Various amusements will be provided to add that Spice found in season which is half mixed with Peas.

A Japanese troupe of three athletes will give an exhibition of Jiu Jitsu. Prof. Cramer will search the Locket for Plato's images and shadows.

Creasy will present Schroeder's orations and de Long brother provide the gestures.

The sports will be in charge of Marcy who will also award the prizes. McCain's band and Prof. Hammond's quartette will enliven the proceedings with music and song. It is believed that the genial and generous Dean Kimball will consent to the outing and give a lecture on the early history of this famous hunting ground and therein trace the causes which led to its becoming a source of intellectual inspiration and culture.

The barbers of Salem shave and cut hair for fifteen cents. No credit given.

UNITAS FRATRUM.

At the regular Unitas Fratrum meeting of March 15, Miss Baker gave two excellent readings which provoked a great deal of laughter and an attempt to recall a second time.

Then followed an impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved, The modern minister should wear a mustache and beard." Affirmative, Marcy and Meyers; negative, Jackson and P. Stoute. The affirmative received the votes of all three judges. The decision was in favor of the affirmative because the opposing side failed to show the principal reason for shaving. A minister should shave, as the mustache and beard cover up their facial expression.

Contemporary Fiction.

Visitor—"What have you in arctic literature?"

Librarian—"Cook books and Peary-dicals."—Brooklyn Life.



KIMBALL COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY

ABOUT KIMBALL COLLEGE

Kimball College of Theology was organized to supply an ever increasing need in the work of Methodism in the Pacific Northwest, the need of a ministry adequately prepared and trained for its great work. Schools for general education were already provided. Schools for professional training in other departments were already strengthening their courses to meet the increasing demands of these later days. But hitherto those who had felt the call of God to the Christian ministry in the Methodist Church must either enter upon this work without special professional training, or seek such training in our institutions in the East. Yet, if the Church is to measure up to her opportunities in this growing country, she must provide, upon her own ground, for the adequate training and equipping of those who are to be her leaders. She must prepare to train them upon the field, and not leave them to depend for their preparation upon schools thousands of miles away.

It was the deep realization of these facts which led to the organization of Kimball College of Theology in the year 1906. On January 31 of that year the organization was effected, at which time Henry D. Kimball D. D., was elected Dean of the new institution, and on October 1 of the same year the new building which had been erected, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Kimball for this work, was dedicated by Bishop Henry W. Warren. On December 4, 1907, articles of incorporation were formally adopted and recorded. While affiliated with Willamette University, this institution is administered by its Faculty and Trustees according to the articles of incorporation then adopted.

The fifth year of actual school work is now in progress. Up to this time over sixty young persons have received instruction in her class-rooms. While some of these have not been able to complete the course, their whole life will be the richer for the opportunities here enjoyed. Last June found the first class ready for graduation. Upon four of these, being already college graduates, the institution conferred the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, while the remaining seven received diplomas

according to the courses pursued. Of these eleven the greater number are already in the ranks of the Christian ministry. One is in the work of Christian education.

The present year sees the teaching force increased, the standards of admission raised in the case of those not college graduates, and the course of study strengthened. The ideal will ever be to render the best possible service to those who come for instruction, with a view to helping them to the greatest possible efficiency as leaders in the Kingdom of God.

PHILODORIAN DEBATE NATIONAL CONSERVATION.

An unusually good program was rendered in Philodorian Hall Wednesday, March the twenty-second.

The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by President Zimmerman. Following the regular order of business a lecture was given by Mr. Harter, upon the advisability of teaching scientific agriculture in the public schools.

Mr. Harter's paper was remarkably well prepared and showed evidence of deep research and a genuine knowledge of the subject.

Mr. Nott talked very interestingly of his student days at the University of Oregon. With the finesse of a natural born diplomat he avoided all comparisons that might possibly tend to offend the loyalty of his auditors for their Alma Mater; at the same time rendering unto his former love all the praise due her.

The usual parliamentary practice was dispensed with, and the time devoted to a debate on conservation—a very live topic at the present day and age. As presented on the program, the question read: "Resolved, that Oregon should control her own natural resources." Mr. Smith and Mr. Melson on the affirmative; Mr. Shepard and Mr. Hopkins for the negative. It was a bitterly fought battle from beginning to end, followed by a very close decision in favor of the negative.

"The Chapel of the College of Theology will be held tomorrow instead of yesterday."

WOODS WINS STATE CONTEST

WILLAMETTE'S REPRESENTATIVE WALKS AWAY WITH PRIZE AT DALLAS

Will be the Man From Oregon in the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Los Angeles in May

Verily Willamette does forge ahead. In various and sundry places and manners the cardinal and old gold wave o'er conquered hosts. With ringing cheers we applaud while Woods adds the last great trophy to the list.

It happened on March 24th at Dallas, that the State Interscholastic Prohibition Association held its annual oratorical contest.

It also happened that W. U. had a representative in that contest in the shape of Mr. Guy E. Woods. Now, Guy had worked faithfully before being pitted against the flowing orators from neighboring colleges, and knew just what to say and how to say it.

Our delegation endured patiently the attempts of others, but when Woods rose in all his majesty, his beautiful face beaming with superfluous power, and applause broke from our ranks that startled the good people of Dallas, and sent dismay to the hearts of three aspirants for state honors.

Scarcely was Woods' first sentence

completed before an intense silence reigned over the audience. He got the crowd coming and kept them at it till the close. As some of those effective climaxes were reached, necks began to stretch and eyes began to stare while people forgot where they were. Indeed, so eloquent and powerful did he become that Uncle Dan Webster turned over and mumbled, "Shades! Am I to have a successor so soon?"

Well, anyhow, Woods won first place so easily that everybody admitted it. Woods is smiling these days, and why not? With a pass to Los Angeles during the first week in May, to represent the state in the interstate contest, who wouldn't at least grin? Nobody on the Pacific Coast has a better right to win that contest, and, I jing! I believe he can do it. We will meet him at the train when he returns with the whole coast defeated if it is three o'clock in the morning. Here's good luck to Woods!

SPRING ATHLETICS START OUT WELL

Lots of New Baseball Material; Track Needs Faithful Training

The baseball season has opened late, but Coach Sweetland is highly gratified with the first showing of the men. Of course as yet the team has not been selected, but the large squad will soon have to be trimmed into shape, and the applicants are struggling hard for places.

Much new material has entered the game since last spring and there will undoubtedly be many changes, and because of the many applicants the positions of pitcher, catcher, first base and Dr. Sweetland is watching these positions critically and for the next few weeks the men trying out will have to be on their mettle and at their best if they wish to hold a place.

A good schedule is already arranged, although not entirely completed. The month with O. A. C., shortly followed by a return game with the same school. Two games have already been scheduled with Multnomah, besides a large number of tentative games with Chemawa and other clubs.

The prospects for a track team, although not equalling those in baseball, are bright, and the coach expects to put out a winning team.

At present Willamette has undoubtedly the best running track in the Northwest, but while that is a very essential adjunct to a good team, a more important item is men.

Heretofore track work has not received due attention, chiefly for lack of equipment, but with that condition relieved there should be a deep and broad awakening in this department.

The schedule of meets for this spring is the best in years, and will begin with a meet with Salem High School before long, but before this there must be some hard WORK and TRAINING. Training does not mean simply getting in a suit and pacing around the track every night, but a system of dieting, regular hours, etc., well defined and conscientiously carried out.

The schedule as arranged so far already includes meets with Pacific University, O. A. C. and others.

THE STUDENT'S TEN COMMANDMENTS.

1. Thou shalt set the service of God and man before thine heart as the end of all thy work.
 2. Thou shalt inquire of each study what it has for thee as a worker for a better world, not relinquishing thy pursuit of it until thou hast gained its profit unto this end.
 3. Thou shalt love the truth and only the truth, and welcome all truth gladly, whether it bring thee or the world joy or suffering, pleasure or hardship, ease or toil.
 4. Thou shalt meet each task at the moment assigned for it with a willing heart.
 5. Thou shalt work each day to the limit of thy strength, consistently with the yet harder work which shall be thy duty on the morrow.
 6. Thou shalt respect the rights and pleasures of others, claiming no privilege for thyself but the privilege of service, and allowing thyself no joy which does not increase the joy of thy fellow-men.
 7. Thou shalt love thy friends more than thyself, thy college more than thy friends, thy country more than thy college, and God more than all else.
 8. Thou shalt rejoice in the excellences of others, and despite all rewards saving the gratitude of thy fellows and the approval of God.
 9. Thou shalt live by thy best, holding thyself relentlessly to those ideals thou dost most admire in other men.
 10. Thou shalt make for thyself commandments harder than another can make for thee, and each new day commandments more rigorous than thine own laws of the day before.
- By John M. Thomas D. D., President of Middlebury College.

PICKED UP.

The biggest fish began life on a small scale.

It's the last word that brings on the first blow.

If you have a good friend, don't impose on him.

Trouble never dodges people who are looking for it.

You can't pretend to know things these days, you have to show folks.

We worry too much about the expected calamity that never comes to pass.

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

At the beginning of the school year we stated that all criticism of the paper and suggestions for its improvement would be gladly received, and where practicable, acted upon. We sincerely wished for and fully expected to receive criticism. During the last six months only once have we heard from a student anything that might be called criticism. No member of the faculty has come to us with any word, adverse or otherwise, regarding the general aspect of the paper. Only one or two details have been casually mentioned. Consequently the pointed remarks given in student body meeting Wednesday morning fell with sudden and appalling force. Not that we resent the criticism. No one is more conscious of the defects of the paper than are we; to no one have they caused more distress. We did not, however, realize that we were quite such an ignominious failure. We are feeling duly squelched, sat down on hard."

THE COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY.

wherefore and what?

At this time, the first appearance of the College of Theology in the Collegian, it seems fitting to ask, and so far as may be, to answer, the questions: why does the College of Theology exist? and, what does it seek to accomplish?

In reply we say, it endeavors to train men for the ministry, and the ministry is an absolutely unique vocation for the following reasons:

First, it is the only vocation whose immediate aim is the moral and spiritual uplift of men. Those engaged in other vocations may be equally as moral, equally as religious, as the minister, but their work has a different purpose. The Christian physician's first aim is physical help, the Christian teacher's first purpose is intellectual stimulation; but the preacher attacks directly the moral task of bettering the man morally by spiritual agencies.

Second, the preacher alone of all men has a "Thus saith the Lord" behind his message. Other men deal with truth, God's truth, as made known by science and the practical arts, but the preacher only can base his work upon God's revealed truth.

Third, to most ministers, at least to most of those upon whose ministry the divine sanction of usefulness has been placed, the ministry has been unique because of the call received to enter upon it. We heartily believe with Bushnell that "every man's life is a plan of God." But other men generally find their life work by some minor attraction for the work, or by a combination of circumstances which carries them along the line of least resistance. But the preacher has heard an inner voice calling him from his chosen task with the imperative summons, "Go preach!" In this respect he is the modern prophet, the successor of Isaiah, of Jeremiah and Amos whom God directly called. He is the modern Apostle, who has heard his Master's "Follow me!"

This is not saying that the minister

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is necessarily a better man than his brother; nor is his task more honorable than the other's; for any honest work is honorable, and the farmer or lawyer may be as truly led of God to take up his life work as the preacher. But we have no record of a young man who purposed farming; but in an hour of spiritual illumination felt a divinely given impression that he must study law; nor of the law student who sincerely felt that he must leave law for medicine, and that his salvation depended upon his compliance. Yet such experience is the commonplace of the young minister's life. And while by no means all ministers testify to such a definite call, yet the large majority of the men occupying evangelical pulpits have become convinced in some way that God has "called" them to the ministry. Kimball College of Theology seeks to help forward the life preparation of young people thus uniquely set apart for special service of God.

And this last statement is an answer to the question: What does Kimball College seek to accomplish?

The young man entering the ministry today faces a far different situation from that which confronted the fathers of American Methodism. Then the young preacher could start with three or four books and a few notes on a text, jotted on the fly-leaf of his Bible, and he was ready for his six week's circuit. Should these notes fail to furnish suggestions enough for the half hour he wished to preach, he could exhort, or tell his own experience. By the time he had gone around his circuit once, he could get another sermon ready for the second round. So a dozen sermons might last him a year, and then he had to move. Now the young preacher must face the same people from three to five times a week, with a new, virile, vital message each time. This constant pumping implies either intellectual resources, or a distressingly meagre outflow.

School life means three things to the student: 1. Information (the least important thing of the three). 2. The habit of study. 3. Mental power. He who succeeds in any of the so-called learned professions must have these three things. Should he not be able to acquire them in school, he must by infinite pains and labor acquire them outside of school. The University offers the opportunity for general culture, the College of Theology the opportunity for the special culture the ministry requires. And Kimball College offers courses graded up to the standards of our best theological institutions.

"A charitable or educational institution for the masses was unknown to Athens or to Rome."

"He is a loser, who misses the best, whether he knows it or not."

"A good college is of little use to the man who is afraid to scratch his head for fear of getting splinters in his hand."—Pres. Crawford.

A student of the University of Utah was recently arrested and taken to the station to prevent his injuring himself, as he was thought to be insane. It proved, however, to be merely an initiation prank.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Not long ago a Chicago university professor told one of his classes that he would consider its members educated when they could answer in the affirmative the following seventeen questions:

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high-thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself?

Can you be happy alone? Can you look out over the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator? —Ex.

There was great excitement in Second Year English when Professor Reynolds tried to show Woodard the point to his own joke!

During the past week J. A. McNeas, manager of the Collegian, has been suffering from a severe attack of the quinsy. His friends will be pleased to know that he is improving

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HOW ABOUT EASTER CARDS?

EXCHANGES.

University of Washington has seventy-five co-eds out to track practice. No honor is given the women for work on the track, since it is an entirely new thing in Washington's athletic life.

The Freshmen at O. A. C. have asked that they have the permission of the upper classmen to wear green caps. There was something spoken about tradition and that they wanted to be ill.

An estate valued at over \$100,000 has been given to Baker University. The school authorities have instituted an active campaign to make the present gift reach the sum of \$500,000. Baker we congratulate you.

Kansas University has recently adopted a plan of getting high school students interested in that school, the plan promises a great success. Following is a brief outline:

Assistance is offered the members of Senior classes, of the various high schools, in working up their graduating orations. The library of K. U. has compiled a list of subjects for themes and has collected many magazine articles as well as pamphlets relative to these questions and these are being sent on request to the various high schools. Each school is allowed to keep the material two weeks and there is no charge except for postage. The schools of the state, especially those where there are no public libraries, are sending in calls for material almost daily to the K. U. library.

Why Go to College.

Professor—"Why did you come to college, anyway? You are not studying."

Willie Rah-rah—"Well, mother says it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow wild oats; Sara, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

The University of Pennsylvania library with its 300,000 volumes has just increased its size by a gift of five thousand from a friend. This immense library in itself is valued at \$20,000.

The Monthly Aromaz, of Spokane College, made its first appearance on our exchange table this past week. It is well edited and the mechanical appearance is good.

Royal Shaw, otherwise known as

"Hunky" Shaw a well known baseball player on the Pacific coast, will coach the Whitman nine this year.

The University of Washington took four out of the six numbers pulled off in the wrestling meet between O. A. C. and the Washington institution.

Harry C. Cooper will captain the O. A. C. five next season. The Beavers will have four of this year's team in school next year.

The Inter class basketball games among the co-eds of U. of O. which are held every year for the Hayward Trophy was won by the Freshmen in an exciting tilt with the seniors last Friday. The Champion team won every game played.

The Student book store at the University of Oregon has handled between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of text-books since the opening of the fall term.

The recent oratorical contest held at Eugene did not prove a money-maker. The approximate deficit reported by the manager is sixty dollars.

Baker University sent a special train to the State Oratorical contest that was held at Selina, Ka. Monday.

A correspondent writes in to correct a story printed in this paper several days ago. "In that snake story I sent you," he complains, "you made one mistake. I told you that the snake was twenty feet long and you had it only ten feet long."

We are sorry for this, but the error was unavoidable. We were very much crowded for space when we used the story and we had to cut everything down.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Had Moses failed to go, had God Granted his prayer, there would have been

For him no leadership to win,
No pillared fire, no magic rod,
No wonders in the land of Zin,
No smiting of the sea, no tears
Ecstatic shed on Sinai steep,
No Nebo, with a God to keep
His burial; only forty years
Of desert, watching with his sheep."

The first years show their freshness and inability to choose colors. They have decided on pink and green. But then—they are first years

"For as True Humour generally looks serious while everybody laughs about him, False Humour is always laughing whilst everybody about him looks serious."—Addison.

A GOOD DICTIONARY.

Cram, n.—To tax the mental powers after a period of rest. Syn. Pass(f).

Examination, n.—A trying ordeal through which all students must pass more or less frequently. Syn. Palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration.

Freshman, n. pl.—A class of people of whom little is known, and who know little.

Geometry, n.—An exact science treating of the round about ways of arriving at a self-evident fact or conclusion. Syn. Arcumloation.

English, n.—A study pursued for a purpose of making a teacher understand you. Syn. A foreign language.

German, n.—A study by which the tongue is trained to make almost inarticulate linguistic gymnastics. Syn. None yet known.

Seniors, n.—Wonderfully learned persons with numerous cranial contortions. Syn. Fem. Old maids. Mas. Antedeluvians.

Tardy, adj.—A condition which can not be satisfactorily explained. Syn. Up last night.—Ex.

FOR THE BLUES.

It doesn't pay to frown

When you're blue;

You'd better evercise a bit and fill your lungs with air.

Don't sit down

And mope or grumble; if you do

Men may pity but they'll leave you sitting there.

When the world has been unkind

When life's trouble cloud your mind,
Don't sit down and frown, and sigh,
and moan and mope!

Take a walk along the square,

Fill your lungs with God's fresh air—

Then go whistling back to work and smile again and hope! —Ex.

SAY NOTHING.

Say nothing, Know nothing;

Lend nothing, Owe nothing;

Beg nothing, Steal nothing;

Give nothing, Feel nothing;

Prize nothing, Scorn nothing;

Hope nothing, Bet nothing;

Waste nothing, Regret nothing;

And you will be—

NOTHING!

—Clarion.

PROMINENT MAN AT CHAPEL.

Dr. Crawford, president of Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., spoke before the students in chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Crawford has held this presidency for eighteen years and is thoroughly acquainted with the educational work and growth in this country during that time, especially in the Methodist schools. He is at present on a "tour of inspection" through the middle west, and on his return to the east will have visited all of the Methodist colleges west of the Missouri river with the exception of those in the Dakotas and Kansas.

His lecture on "Savonarola" at the First M. E. church was an exceptionally fine one.

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In all probability the students will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Riis in chapel on Tuesday morning. Earnest efforts to this end are being put forth by members of the student body.

Mr. Riis is an author and reformer of national reputation and this opportunity will be welcomed by all. Tuesday evening he lectures at the opera house on "The Making of an American." Every student should make it a point to hear this man. Tickets are on sale at the University office.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION.

The following is a "Preoration." "Preoration" is a non-dictionary word of very late manufacture and is used in this connection to notify the reading public that the following is not an oration but an introduction.

The students of Willamette University seem to feel that the members composing the student body of Kimball College should do as much in the support of college enterprises as the more numerous Laws and Medics. Therefore it is my purpose to introduce, in a semi-serious manner, the students of Kimball College, with the hope of changing this opinion.

Our student body is an exceptional one this year as it does not consist entirely of men. The exceptional member, who is a Deaconess, more than counterbalances in experience, reading ability, and palmistry the whole male section put together. Her tact in handling the school affairs cannot help but call the attention of all heedless students to their duty.

Next in order of ability is the Mikado of Japan. He is the short, fat man with a smile for every one. His call is that of a minister to his own people.

Then there is Lockett, a man with baseball ability, which is shown by the way he can send a folded paper across the room with a certainty of hitting Meyer's wrinkled brow and bringing a smile.

Resides the above we have a true-hearted man called Pepper who is an expert at adding just the right amount of seasoning to the lively routine of studies. This also applies to Jackson of Stonewall fame, who has the habit of allowing no rest for the over-studious student who tips back in the chair or rests his head on his hands. Another strange and frequent occurrence is the arrival at regular intervals of letters addressed, in a feminine hand, to Mr. Dow DeLong. The supply seems to be permanent, which is a serious matter. For the letters take effect immediately upon receipt and all books are laid aside by the happy recipient.

There is one man among us who is very popular with all of the boys who outfielders are as yet very unsettled, have no large sisters to press their trousers—his name is Creasey. The theologian, Hans Schroeder, is of oratorical fame and a very earnest man. His speaking vocabulary requires a dictionary handy for himself as well as others. Mr. Iwasaki is our Jiu Jitsu man. He is of such a quiet nature that you season will open on the 21st of this would not know he was around unless you heard him fail to recite in Christian Evidence class. The name of Mr. Allen can be only mentioned, as he is a member of the theologian editorial staff. Our Japanese friend, Mr. Senow,

has aspirations that would become a man six feet tall in place of five feet five. He will no doubt be heard from in future years.

The only organizations among the Kimball students are: The Junior Class, Unitas Fratrum Literary Society, and the Kimball Glee Club.

The Junior Class is composed of six members, Mr. Marey being president, and Mr. Meyers secretary. The Unitas Fratrum membership includes the theologues and those in the Liberal Arts and Preparatory departments who are planning to enter the ministry. Earl Lockett is president, Mr. Jackson secretary. The Glee Club at present consists of two members of the faculty and four students.

Chapel is held in the south room of Kimball College on Wednesday mornings at the regular time, 9:30.

During the winter the theologue basket ball team accepted all challenges and played ball to the finish, even though defeat was sure.

Friends and students of Willamette University: We have a good faculty, we have good courses, and we have a deep love for Dear Old Willamette.

NOTES OF A LONE

SOME BACHELOR.

If you want a woman to see a notice put it in a looking glass.

A girl will always treat you nice unless she is in love with you.

A girl goes to school to be polished, which is learning to make pretending seem as if it weren't.

Silent weeping.
No fellow may fall so low but that love may lift his head.

Sometimes it's easier to tell the truth, and fools them more.

Too many aviators.

Give me a strong, consistent enemy rather than a lukewarm friend.

How bitter to embrace vacant air, to kiss cold nothingness.

As true as a sworn and copyrighted statement of Dr. Cook.

The Greeks figured cupid without clothing, probably because he wears so many disguises that they could not select a suitable costume for him.

Marriage never was or is a failure; it's the individuals who are failures.

I reckon you like people that you like to like you.

The stone-hearted are steadfast.

A smile, deeper than it was broad.

Love condones all sins except against love.

What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole knowledge of woman and loseth not his own heart?

It was Saint Louis of France who marked the measure of human affections: "God, France, and Margaret."

Build for yourself a strong-box,

Fashion each part with care;

When it's strong as your hand can make it,

Put all your troubles there.

Hide there all thought of your failures,

And each bitter cup you quaff;

Lock all your heartaches within it,

Then sit on the lid and laugh!

Tell no one else its contents,

Never its secrets share;

When you've dropped in your care and worry

Keep them forever there;

Hide them from sight so completely

That the world will never dream half;

Fasten the strong-box securely—

Then sit on the lid and laugh!

—Clarion.

There are meters, Iambic;

There are meters, Trochaic;

There are meters to music and tone

But the meter that's neater and sweeter,

completer,

Is to meet her in the moonlight alone.

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