



## Kimball School of Theology Edition

### SALEMITES WIN VALLEY TITLE IN TOURNAMENT

McMinnville High Is Close Second; Newberg Wins in Consolation Series

### TOURNEY IS BIG SUCCESS

Salem High Secures Permanent Possession of Silver Cup Offered to Team Which Could Win Title Two Consecutive Seasons

By taking a sensational battle from McMinnville High in the finals of the Willamette valley basketball tournament Saturday night, Salem High's crack quintet clinched the valley championship and thereby secured permanent possession of the silver cup offered to the team which could win the title for two consecutive seasons.

The game was marked by desperate fighting and nice passing by both squads, although Salem had the edge in teamwork, and also shot baskets with wonderful accuracy throughout the struggle. "Hunk" Latham, S. H. S. center, was traveling at top speed, rolling up a total of 14 points as his share in the victory.

Due to the great work of the Salem guards, Gill and Ashby, McMinnville was offered few clear shots at the hoop. Coe, however, tossed seven fouls in 10 attempts, in addition to converting a couple of field baskets.

A total of 19 personal fouls was registered during the game, 10 of them by Salem men. Loop, of McMinnville, and Ashby, Salem, were banished to the showers in the second half with four personals each, Miller and Socolofsky being substituted.

Although both quintets had played in the semi-finals in the afternoon, they showed no lack of pep and speed in the final contest, with the result that it was one of the most exciting games witnessed here this season.

The line-ups:  
Salem (26) (17) McMinnville  
Staley (2) ..... F ..... (11) Coe  
Grogg (4) ..... F ..... (2) Osborne  
Latham (14) ..... C ..... (2) McCart  
Gill (6) ..... G ..... Loop  
Ashby ..... G ..... Beeler  
Socolofsky ..... G .....  
F ..... (2) Wright  
F ..... Miller

Newberg and Forest Grove furnished the initial excitement of a series Friday afternoon, Newberg being scooped by a 23-10 score. Each team staged a pretty battle, but Kirby and Humbert of Forest Grove were having too much success in tossing baskets for Newberg to stand the pace. The passing of both quintets was more erratic in this contest than that exhibited by the same squads later in the tournament.

The game was featured by clean playing on this part of both contestants, most of the fouls being technical. McVey and Nelson were the best scorers for the losers, each being credited with two field baskets.

The line-ups:  
Forest Grove (23) (10) Newberg  
Humbert (7) ..... F ..... M. Jones  
Hour ..... F ..... (2) W. Jones  
Kirby (12) ..... C ..... C. Jones  
Patton (4) ..... G ..... Carson  
Barber ..... G ..... (4) Nelson  
C ..... Mainwaring  
F ..... (4) McVey

In the second game of the tournament, Corvallis won from Drain, 27-11. Although the first half ended with a 17-4 count, the Drain players came back strongly in the second period and held the winners to a close score.

The Corvallis quintet had a considerable advantage in shooting ability, but the Drain men handled the ball nicely, during the last half especially. Price, the little Corvallis forward,

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### ALLAN JONES VISITS W. U.

First of Boys Visited by Dr. Doney at Bordeaux to Return.

Corporal Allan Jones, a former student of Willamette and member of the class of '19, has been on the campus several times this week. Mr. Jones was one of the first of the University men to enlist, and left in the spring of 1917, and left with Company M. The company spent the summer and autumn of that year doing guard duty in Oregon, and sailed for overseas in December.

While in France, just a year ago, Dr. Doney saw Allan with a number of the other Company M boys at Bordeaux. It was near that place where the boys served most of their time in Europe. Jones wears two gold service chevrons, and the insignia of enlisted men of the Sunset Division.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Salem High, and entered Willamette University in the fall of 1915. He was a member of the Philodorian society, was distinguished as the only male member of the Ukelele Club, and is said to be noted as a fusser. He majored in English.

Allan Jones is at present stationed at Camp Lewis, awaiting discharge, but due to the recent death of his father is home on furlough. It is probable that he will resume work at Willamette next quarter.

### S. V. BAND LEADS CHAPEL SERVICE

Miss Gertrude Eakin Gives History and Purpose of Student Movement

Willamette Student Volunteer Band had charge of the chapel Tuesday morning of last week. C. Murray Keefer, leader of the Band, presided and Miss Gertrude Eakin spoke.

Miss Eakin gave a brief history of the Student Volunteer movement and told of its purpose. Although the organization is small it has exerted a great influence. This influence is largely due to the watchword—"The world for Christ during this generation"—and the declaration—"It is my purpose if God permits to become a foreign missionary."

The Student Volunteer Band has no membership drive and no rush season. It only asks every student to consider the three following questions:

1. What can you do efficiently?
2. Where is the greatest need for the thing you can do?
3. What is God's plan for your life?

The Band held the first meeting of the year March 4 in the library of Kimball School of Theology. At a short business meeting Sibyl Smith was elected vice-leader to take the place of Virginia Mason who is not in school at present. Murray Keefer gave a report of a lecture delivered by Dr. G. Franklin Read at the Centenary Convention in Portland. Mr. A. C. Bohrnstedt, teacher of "Idle Wire" class at Leslie Church, spoke on the "Missionary Calling and the Choice of a Life Work."

At a meeting last evening "America's Influence for World Democracy" was discussed.

### Sanitation Class Visits House

A week ago last Wednesday afternoon the household chemistry class decided to vary the regular laboratory program, and go to legislature.

It was essential that some bananas, which were to be used in laboratory, be either preserved or disposed of. They were disposed of and the class attended legislature in a body.

### KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY HOLDS ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

School Celebrates Thirteenth Anniversary of Founding; Dr. Sherwood, Professor of Biblical Interpretation, Delivers Address at First Founder's Day Services.

Kimball School of Theology celebrated the 13th anniversary of its founding, on February 19, with a Founders Day Service in the school chapel.

Prayer was made by the Rev. Richard N. Avison, pastor of First Church. Responsive reading on the subject of education was led by Dr. Everett S. Hammond, professor of historical theology. Dr. Henry J. Talbott, president of Kimball College made some introductory remarks as to the fitness of the observance of such a day in order to keep fresh in memory the founders of the school. He announced that it is planned to make this service an annual occasion. The addresses given from year to year are to be preserved among the records of the school.

The address of this first service was delivered by Prof. Edwin Sherwood who has served on the faculty the longest of those at present connected with the school, having become a member of the faculty one year after the founding of the institution.

Dr. Sherwood said in the beginning of his address that his purpose was not merely to review the beginnings of the school nor to eulogize the founders. "Our faces are not toward the past. We may, however, take a survey of the past for the purpose of receiving instruction for the present and future."

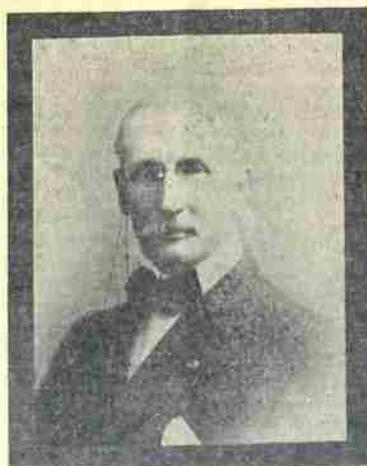
The school, under the name of "Kimball College of Theology" was organized by the trustees of Willamette University "at a meeting held in Portland, Oregon, January 31, 1906, by the election of Henry D. Kimball, D. D., as dean and the appointment of an executive committee." On February 2, the committee selected the site on the university campus and on March 21 the ground was broken for the new building. The building was dedicated October 1, by Bishop H. W. Warren.

The institution was named for its founder, the Rev. Henry D. Kimball, D. D., LL. D., who served as dean of its faculty for eight years. Its founding was due to his broad and clear view of the conditions of the Christian cause in the Northwest, and particularly of the needs of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this region. His wife, Mrs. Luella D. Kimball, joined him in generous expenditure of their personal means for the erection of a suitable building for the promotion of its work.

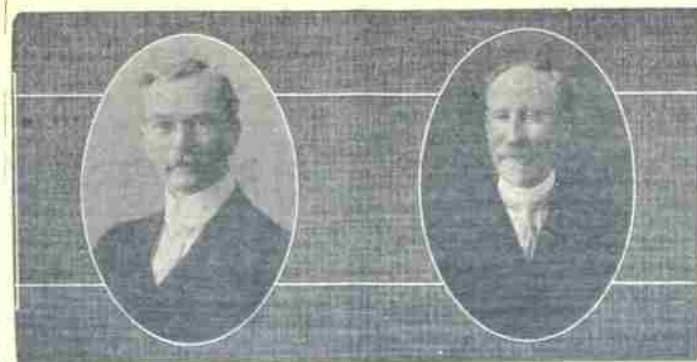
Dr. Kimball saw that the Methodist Episcopal Church could never render its full measure of service to humanity, nor give an entirely creditable account of itself in this far-reaching territory, extending from San Francisco northward and eastward to North Dakota, until provision should be made, within its boundaries, for the special and extended training of its ministry. He likewise perceived the unmeasured opportunity for the church under the leadership of a well-equipped ministry, re-enforced by a lay contingent of leaders trained for their work. Hence he put his means and his best energies into the organization of this school for the express purpose of supplying the church with a prepared leadership.

Dr. Sherwood pointed out that while Dr. Kimball was immediately instrumental in the founding of the school, he was not the ultimate founder. He simply built upon the foundations laid by the pioneer preachers of Methodism; and these in turn upon the work of the strong advocate of Methodist evangelism—John Wesley; and so on down the long line of the "real apostolic succession of the teachers of the evangelical doctrine"—Luther, the Moravians, John Huss, Wycliffe, the church fathers, the early apostles—to Him who was the "chief cornerstone." It is here that there originated the command to go and

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DR. H. J. TALBOTT  
President Kimball School of Theology



DR. EDWIN SHERWOOD  
Professor of Biblical Interpretation

DR. E. S. HAMMOND  
Professor of Historical Theology

### CO. M IS AT CAMP LEWIS

W. U. Boys Are Greeted in Portland By Relatives and Friends.

Last Friday evening Company M of the 162d Infantry arrived in Portland, enroute for Camp Lewis where the boys will receive their discharges. They were allowed only a few hours in Portland, but it was time enough for the great crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the Union depot to give them a royal welcome. They were escorted by the Multnomah Guard band to the auditorium where speeches, dancing and a regular banquet filled the time until early Saturday morning when the Company entrained for Camp Lewis. The boys expect to be discharged within two weeks.

The Willamette boys who returned are Sergeants Chester F. Womer and Willis M. Bartlett, Corporals Leroy Gard, Allan Jones and Ralph Gilbert.

### Just Anybody Knows.

Professor: "What is malt?"  
Legge: "I can't exactly explain what it is. Oh, well, just anybody knows what malt is."

### New Kind of Bird.

Professor: "What game bird has the highest food value?"  
Hike Ohling: "The goat."

### KIMBALL OFFERS MANY COURSES

Studies at Theology School Are of Practical Value to Average Student

Many believe that the courses offered in a theological school are of value and interest to preachers only. The fact is that very few of the studies given in Kimball are purely professional, but, on the contrary, are of the largest value to lay Christian workers. The great world reconstruction program of our day, in which the whole Protestant church is co-operating, purposes to use a great variety of lay workers of both sexes in specialized forms of Christian activity, and there is also a large demand in the local church for intelligent helpers whose services shall be free, and yet efficient.

The Geography of Palestine deals not only with the localities of the Holy Land, but with the historical events associated with them. The Canon and Text of Scripture studies the translations, manuscripts, and other data of the history of the English Bible since it came from the hand of the writers. Introduction to the Old and New Testaments is an investigation of the authors of the biblical books, the eras in which they wrote, and other kindred topics. Hermeneutics is a study of the science and art of biblical interpretation—possibly too technical for the general student. Old Testament History and the Life of Christ are attempts to weave into a systematic, harmonious whole the various biblical statements in their respective fields.

For those who are able to pursue the studies in the biblical tongues, classes are given in Greek and Hebrew exegesis. Classes in English exegesis are formed for those not thus equipped. These classes make an intensive study of limited sections of the Bible with the design of teaching the method of Bible study, rather than attempting to cover the whole field.

Church History, History of Methodism, and the History of Social Christianity are phases of general history of extreme value to any worker who desires a comprehensive grasp of his own day, and the problems he must face in his task. History of Doctrine is a more technical study.

(Continued on page 4.)

### AMENDMENT TO STUDENT CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Official Award Sweater for Intercollegiate Athletics Is Cardinal and Gold

### NEW REGULATIONS READ

New Rules Governing Social Dates Are Recommended by Faculty Committee on Student Functions—Extra Classes Reason.

Some new faculty regulations were read and the student body constitution was amended at a very important student body meeting held last Friday during the regular chapel hour.

On recommendation of the "W" club the section of the constitution relating to the official award sweater for participation in intercollegiate athletics was amended. The members of the "W" club believed that the white sweater coats formerly awarded for participation in intercollegiate baseball and tennis would be of more significance if the university colors were used. Paragraph (a), Article 6, of the Student-body Constitution now reads as follows:

(a) The official award sweater for the participation in intercollegiate football, basketball, and track shall be a cardinal sack sweater—cuffs, collar, and bottom band of Old Gold; for baseball and tennis a cardinal sweater coat. The official letter for the participation in the intercollegiate athletics shall be:

1. For football: an old gold block "W," 7 inches high by 9 inches wide, to be worn on front of chest.
2. For basketball: an old gold "W," 1 1/4 inches wide by 2 1/4 inches high in an old gold ring, 3 3/4 inches in diameter, to be worn on left of chest.
3. For baseball: an old gold "W," 5 inches wide by 7 1/2 inches high, to be worn on lower left side.
4. For track: an old gold winged "W," 3 inches wide by 4 inches high, to be worn on front of chest.
5. For tennis: an old gold, Old English "W," 4 inches wide by 5 inches high, to be worn on lower left side.

President Doney also read some new regulations which were recommended by the faculty committee on Student Functions. The faculty believed a fewer number of social functions necessary on account of classes six days a week. The new recommendations follow:

- I. No social function will be permitted unless officially listed, and approved by the faculty committee on Student Functions.
- II. All requests for social functions should be submitted to the committee within the first three weeks of the semester for approval and assignment of dates.
- III. Mid-week dates and those which would interfere with the observance of Sunday are to be avoided.
- IV. In order to conserve health and to promote scholarship, the hearty co-operation of the students is earnestly solicited.
- V. Each of the following organizations may have two dates each semester:

Philodorian Literary Society.  
Philodorian Literary Society.  
Websterian Literary Society.  
Adelante Literary Society.  
Christophilian Literary Society.  
Christomathean Literary Society.  
Senior Class.  
Junior Class.  
Sophomore Class.  
Freshman Class.  
VI. Each of the following organizations may have one date each semester:

- Lausanne Hall Club
- Dew Drop Inn Club
- VII. Each of the following organizations may have one date each year:
- "W" Club.
- Bar "W" Club.
- Men's Glee Club.
- Ladies' Glee Club.
- Washingtonian Club.

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## Willamette Collegian



Founded 1883

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In 1902 the Rev. Henry D. Kimball, D. D., was transferred from the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the Columbia River Conference, and stationed at Vincent Church, Spokane. His previous service of 40 years in the ministry had been rendered in the states of New York, in New England, and in and about Chicago. On coming to Spokane he was impressed with the need for a school for theological study in this great Northwest. The far East, where his young manhood had been spent, was served by Concord Biblical Institute (now Boston University School of Theology). The territory tributary to Chicago was in easy reach of Garrett Biblical Institute. But west of the Rockies and north of California there was no such provision in the Methodist Church except such as could be offered in connection with the Liberal Arts courses in Willamette University and the College of Puget Sound. The need of a special theological school in this region had long been apparent. As far back as the '60's the Rev. John Dempster, the "father of theological schools in the Methodist Church," who had served as professor in Concord Biblical Institute and in Garrett Biblical Institute in all 18 years, had laid his plans for such a school in this region. His death, however, occurred before he could realize his plans.

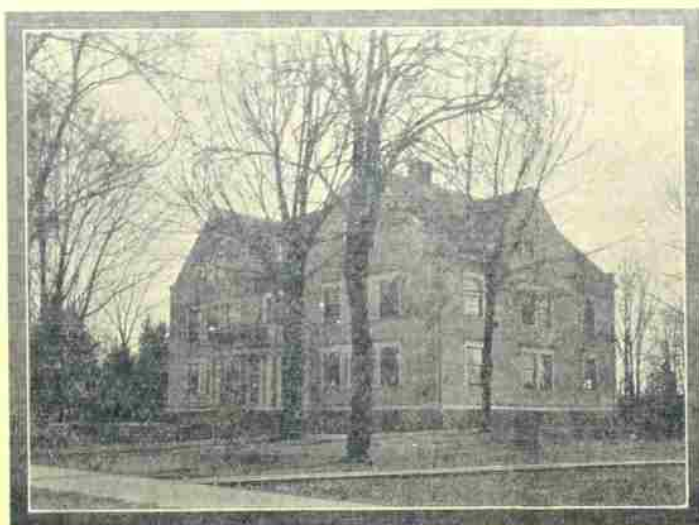
When John H. Coleman became president of Willamette, he saw the same need that had been apparent to others. He appealed to his old friend Dr. Kimball (for they had been members of the same Conference in their early years to plant such a school on the campus of Willamette University. There was no building available, and no funds at hand with which to erect one, but Dr. Coleman had faith that what ought to be done could be done, and that somehow the means would be found.

To Dr. Kimball the appeal came as a providential call to extended years of service, while to his devoted wife, Luella D. Kimball, the appeal to found such a school, with the fact that there was no building for it, came as a call to her to use of her means most wisely in the service of the church by providing the building

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KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

needed. Accordingly on January 31, 1906, the trustees of the University met in Portland, and organized "Kimball College of Theology," and elected Dr. Kimball dean. The site on the campus was selected for the building, and the same was erected during the summer, and dedicated October 1 of the same year by Bishop Henry W. Warren.

To the school thus founded Dr. Kimball gave the eight remaining effective years of his life. He served with great acceptability and efficiency, devoting all his energies, enriched by his mature experience, to this work. For these eight years of service he received not one cent of salary. On the other hand both he and Mrs. Kimball constantly drew on their private resources for furthering the interests of the school. In February, 1914, Dr. Kimball felt it necessary, on account of failing health, to offer his resignation, which took effect the following September. He removed to Pasadena, California, where in June, 1915, he passed to the Great Beyond.

While Kimball School was originally organized as a department of Willamette University, it was soon found desirable to place it under separate administration. It is not necessary to go fully into the reasons for this, but among them was the fact that the University trustees did not feel prepared to assume financial responsibility for the maintenance of the School of Theology, and the further fact that the School of Theology naturally claimed as its territory the entire states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. It was seen that it could more readily build up a constituency in this larger field, by acting on its own responsibility than it could hope to do if operating as a department of the University, for in the latter case it would be more difficult to enlist support in territory that would naturally be tributary to other local institutions.

The articles of incorporation, which gave Kimball College its own board of trustees, and placed it under independent management, were adopted and recorded September 4, 1907. Since then it has sustained to the University a relation similar to that sustained by Garrett Biblical Institute to Northwestern University, and by Iliff School of Theology to the University of Denver. Independent in its management, as regards financial support, courses of study, and selection of faculty, it maintains cordial co-operating relations with the University, both in courses of study open to students of each school, and in the relation of its students with the student body of the University.

On March 21, 1918, the name was officially changed from "Kimball College of Theology" to "Kimball School of Theology." This change was made at the request of the board of education of the Methodist Church, which desired to bring about a uniformity in the naming of the educational institutions of the church, reserving the term "College" for schools of Liberal Arts. It will take some time to get accustomed to the change. But please notice it is no

longer "Kimball College." It is now "Kimball School."

While Kimball School of Theology is in one sense an independent institution, in another sense it is not, for it is under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Its trustees must be elected by the annual conferences of the church in this territory. The articles of incorporation provide that its "courses of study are to be at all times in harmony with the doctrine and policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church." The election of members to its faculty must be approved by the bishop presiding in this residential area.

When Dr. Kimball retired in September, 1914, Rev. H. J. Talbot, D. D., became president. Under his administration Kimball School has enjoyed a steady and healthy growth in influence and usefulness. It now has 29 names on its list of alumni. Nine of these have received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, which is a post-graduate degree, granted only to those who already have the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or its equivalent. No school, however, can measure its work by the number of its graduates, for there is the much larger number who have taken partial courses, and whose lives have thus been more or less touched by its influence. There are now 10 Kimball graduates and five other Kimball students in the effective ranks of the Oregon Conference, which is about one-ninth of the effective membership of the conference. If to these we add, as we should, the present Kimball students now serving pastoral charges, the ratio is raised to more than one-sixth. In most of the other conferences of these Northwest states there are Kimball graduates and other former students in the active work of the ministry.

The circle of friends and supporters of Kimball School has also steadily grown, and its place as one of the most important assets of the educational work of the church in the Northwest is now definitely established. Yet its work is thus far only a beginning of what may be expected. To fulfill its mission it must have in the future increased equipment, and enlargement of its teaching force. These will require increased resources, but those who have the interests of the school on their hearts do not doubt that these will in time be forthcoming.

Kimball School stands for an educated ministry. It recognizes the desirability both of the college course and of the theological course as part of the minister's equipment. The omission of either means a handicap to a minister's greatest usefulness. At the same time it has never seen its way to make graduation from college a condition of entrance to its classes. Among other reasons is the fact that the church has never made such graduation a condition of entrance to the ranks of the ministry. Whoever is going to be employed by the church in the practical work of the pastorate has a right to the help which such a school can give him. Only the college graduate however, or those in line for such graduation, can become candidates for the Bachelor's degree. It is not uncommon for a student to begin the theological course in the belief that he can not possibly spare time for more than two or three years in school, then after a year or so become more aware of his deficiencies, experience an enlargement of horizon, and extend his plans to include the University course also. In a number of such instances students have eventually completed both courses, who had it not been for their start in the School of Theology, would prob-

ably never have attained a college course.

To every one called to the ministry comes also the call to make the best possible preparation. This includes, wherever possible, the college course, with its foundation in general culture, and the theological course, specially adapted to the minister's life work. There never was a time when the church needed the strongest men, both in mind, in heart, and in soul, for her leaders, more than she does today. She must look to her schools to prepare them. Of course not all the instruction in all the schools can insure success to one lacking other essential qualifications, such as genuine piety, unselfish devotion, practical common sense, tactfulness in dealing with manifold problems. But to one who has the clear call to life service in this great field the College and the Theological School will work hand in hand to help him realize through the coming years his capacity for the largest usefulness.

## Membership Committee

Throughout the world, the girl's need is the Y. W. C. A.'s opportunity and this is as true of the school girl as of any other. The freshman girl, with her loneliness, bewilderment, curiosity and eagerness, stands on the threshold of her college career and the place which the Y. W. C. A. is to fill in her life depends upon the impression of the first few days. The association, realizing this, attempts to step into the niche in her college life which is now empty but which only too soon will be crowded with interests and activities that leave no room for the Y. W. C. A.

Last fall the Y. W. C. A. tried to meet the needs of the new girls in several ways. Many girls, to whom Willamette and everything about it was strange, were met at the train and taken to the campus. There upperclass girls were ready to initiate them into the mysteries of schedules, faculty advisors and freshman requirements.

When thoroughly tired out and probably a little discouraged over the difficulties which loom so large on the horizon of a freshman, they were taken to the rest room. There, over a social cup of tea, they were given an opportunity to meet more of the "old girls" and begin new friendships.

During the week which followed, when there were so many chances to be lonely and homesick, each girl received a call in the name of the Y. W. C. A.

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MISSSES ELIZABETH AND CHARLOTTE TEBBEN

The high school basketball tournament of the past week-end has given occasion for many social events in honor of the visiting friends. Friday evening the literary societies entertained and Saturday evening the Greater Willamette Club members were hosts at a reception, both events being very successful in every detail.

Second best to a "Y" reception was that held in Eaton hall Saturday evening in honor of the high school basketball players of the valley. The halls were uniquely decorated for the occasion, the shaded lights and green and gold streamers lending a very pleasing effect. The main stairway was attractive with its ivy trimmings and the fir trees at either side. At the foot of the stairs a temporary stage was erected for the stunts, and from the landing the orchestra entertained throughout the evening. The early part of the evening was spent socially in becoming acquainted with the campus visitors.

The basketball teams of the three lower classes each delighted their audience with clever and original stunts. The junior men represented the edible temptations of the average player, the sophomores produced a clever burlesque of three acts entitled "The Florist's Daughter," and the poor freshmen were found out in the cold world alone, but ready to take revenge on the unmerciful sophomore. The men's quartet appealed to those musically inclined, and the hearty applause of their audience brought them back many times. The selections were concluded with "The Old Historic Temple."

A grand march to the second floor led to the place of good eats where the freshmen girls waited upon the guests and supplied them with fruit salad and saltines and ice cream and wafers. Great credit is due to the several committees who helped to make the event so great a success.

The members of the Websterian and Adelante literary societies entertained a large number of the visiting high school men on Friday

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the boys declare that it was "the sweetest story ever told," and later in the day some empty plates found their way back to Lausanne. Who knows?

Josephine Sanders spent Saturday night with Grace Collins at Dew Drop.

Miss Betty Briggs spent the week-end at her home in Portland where Miss Vera Wise was her guest at Saturday luncheon.

A large portion of the Lausanne crew strangely disappeared about dinner time last Friday. The curious one gazing in the windows of the "Three Squares Club" would have noted an unusually feminine appearance around the tables. Just the opposite was true of Lausanne where a number of the tournament guests were delightfully entertained and were given a taste of real Willamette singing beside some other good things, which were more than tasted.

Sergeant-major Don Simpson was a campus visitor on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Helen Tillis was a guest at Lausanne for dinner Saturday.

Miss Mildred Wells spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

The Chrestomathean and Chrestophilian literary societies had a very enjoyable social evening in their new home on Friday. Nearly all the members were out to help give the visitors a hearty welcome.

The halls were festively decorated with ivy and long fringed ferns. Golden daffodils gave a cheerful aspect to the room. The lights were softened to the shade of violets which brought out the cheerfulness of the room to the best advantage.

A short program was given which consisted of a piano duet by Helen Moore and May Mickey, a reading by Helen Shaver, an address of welcome by Henry Spiess, a vocal solo by Beatrice Dunette, and a reading by Hubert Wilin. The program was just long enough to be pleasing and was excellently rendered.

Games furnished the entertainment for the rest of the evening and everyone had a jolly time as they always do at one of the parties. Later in the evening light refreshments of punch and wafers were served. The good time was concluded by the singing of Willamette songs.

Since this party was the first the two societies had held in their new home, it was doubly enjoyed. It is only a forshadowing of the many good times that will be had there.

The societies were glad to have the visitors attend the party and also they were honored by six of the faculty members—Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Professor and Mrs. Elsen and Professor and Mrs. Peck.

Into the dim far away land of mist and snow, with its old lights, snow laden trees, and snugly built igloos, the Philodorian and Philodorian ushered their guests of Friday evening. They found themselves in the very heart of northland. The air was heavy with the fragrant, spicy odor of firs whose branches glistened and reflected the shaded lights. In one corner stood an igloo with all the accoutrements of Eskimo life. Before another sat an Eskimo maiden serving morsels of freshly-cooked fish.

The program, too, was from the northland. It was opened by Laura Arenz who played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff. Next the stirring adventures of the Great God Thor were told by Ralph Thomas. Ina Moore then read the viking poem "A Skeleton in Armor" by Longfellow. To conclude, the Philodorian quartet composed of Evelyn DeLong, Vivian Isham, Mary Findley and Grace Sherwood sang a selection particularly fitted to the mysterious twilight which filled the rooms.

After the more formal entertainment was over the visiting men were initiated into the arts of arriving at 7:45 classes on time with all books.

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umbrellas, coats, and hats. This proved very exciting as well as disastrous because it is a known law that two objects driven in the opposite directions with a considerable rate of speed and likely to collide and great will be the fall thereof. But with the exception of a few broken ribs (steel of course) all went well. After other games, delicious refreshments were served which particularly fitted into the idea of the evening. Later Virginia reel and Tucker filled the remaining time until the guests adjourned at rather a late hour.

## Annual Chestnut Farm Picnic

The Y. W. C. A. wins a place for itself in the hearts of freshmen girls early in the year by the informal picnic at Chestnut Farm. Just when a feeling of loneliness begins to creep into the lives of those new at Willamette, there comes the invitation to join the happiest, jolliest bunch of girls to be found anywhere, and he away to that most delightful place, known for many a year as Chestnut Farm. It is here that the girls first come in contact with the spirit of good fellowship among these college girls. It is here that all the girls get together, informally for the first time of the year, and a feeling of interest in all and a mutual understanding is developed. It is here too that the watermelons grow. Indeed Chestnut Farm is a veritable cornucopia brimming full and running over with good times for everyone. Small wonder then that it is accorded one of the foremost places in the social year. And as a girl leaves Chestnut Farm after her first visit she realizes, if she stops to think (she is usually too happy to do much serious thinking), that she is bound to Old Willamette with ties that are stronger than those formed by studies, but with the tie of friendship and of love. All this the Y. W. C. A. brings to the lives of the new girls and its reward is found in the awakening of interest, of a real true, sincere college spirit which makes itself felt in every department of college life.

It was necessary this year to hold the Chestnut Farm picnic at the home of Miss Findley, but the same spirit characterized the event as in former years and no doubt everyone enjoyed it to the highest degree.

## May Morning Breakfast

Junior week-end is crowded full of delightful events, but not the least among them is the Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast, served between the rain drops beneath the maples by old Lausanne. Crowds of citizens of Salem, having heard of the wonderful waffles which usually make their appearance at this May morning breakfast, flock to the campus to show their loyalty and at the same time to obtain a remarkable breakfast. The friendly rivalry existing between those having charge of the tables is responsible, in part at least, for the most artistically decorated tables to be found anywhere, and even the rain drops find it difficult to dampen the spirits of either guests or waitresses.

The money from this breakfast is put into a fund from which girls desiring to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck may borrow. A generous sum is realized each year and this is one of the occasions during the year when the people of Salem have an opportunity to become acquainted with the university and the Y. W. C. A.

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KIMBALL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

(Continued from page 1.)

preach the gospel. It was here that there originated the spirit that prompted men to desire an educated ministry.

Since then, there has been a long line of schools of various types for the imparting of religious instruction, both to laymen and to preachers. The father of theological schools in American Methodism was John Dempster. He founded, in 1845, what is now Boston University School of Theology, and in 1855, Garrett Biblical Institute, of Northwestern University. He contemplated such an institution on the Pacific coast, but died in 1863. After a generation, his dream has come true in the founding of Kimball School of Theology.

DONEY ADDRESSES H. S. CLASS.

The graduation exercises of the February class of Salem High school were held last Friday evening in the high school auditorium. President Carl G. Doney was the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject, "A Safe Democracy." This was the third time Dr. Doney had been called on to address a graduating class of the high school and again he was greatly enjoyed by audience and class.

Following the address, Principal Nelson presented the class to the board of education. Chairman Clark responding for the board spoke of the commendable work of the class of 23 graduates, 14 of whom are to follow up their high school course with work in higher institutions.

Rev. Thomas Acheson, pastor of the Jason Leo Memorial Church, preached the baccalaureate sermon on March 2.

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## SALEMITES WIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ward, was the shooting star of the game with five field goals, while Merritt was only one point behind him. Delk did the most consistent tossing for the losers, while the guarding of Barker afforded one of the features of the evening.

The lineups:  
Corvallis (27) (11) Drain  
Price (10) F (6) Delk  
Ball (6) F Raymond  
Reed (5) C (5) Whipple  
Hatch (2) G (2) Barker  
Merritt (9) G Bartholomy  
Averill (9) F  
Baird (2) C

Salem won its first contest of the series in a mix with the Junction City quintet Friday evening. Although the losers showed some good form during the first period, the last half found them unable to locate the basket with the result that Gregg and Gill had little opposition in this respect.

Rasmussen tossed fouls with marked regularity, converting four out of five chances. Although "Slats" Gill held first place in shooting baskets, two long shots by Staley in the first half featured the evening's play.

The line-up:  
Salem (38) (10) Junction City  
Staley (8) F (4) Rasmussen  
Gregg (10) F (2) Goodell



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The line-up:  
Newberg (28) (13) Drain  
Nelson (3) F Del  
Nelson (2) F Delk  
C. Jones (16) F Raymond  
McVey (2) C (13) Whipple  
M. Jones (2) G Barker  
W. Jones (8) G Bartholomy  
Carson (2) F  
Mainwaring (6) F

Spare Stelker  
Coach Mathews and "Rusty" Schramm alternated as referees during the tournament, except for one game which was officiated in by Coleman, Corvallis coach. Hauser Bros. furnished the official time-keeper for the series. The tourney was pronounced a great success in every way. Next year another cup will be offered, the winning of which will be subject to the same regulations; that is, a team must win the title for two successive years in order to become permanent owner of the trophy.

## Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. does not always receive due credit for its work. The ladies who compose the board have a very important, although not a conspicuous, part in the successful carrying on of the work of the association. Each member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has her special advisor, who is well acquainted with the duties of that department, and ready to give help and counsel whenever the cabinet officer comes with problems and plans.

Occasionally the members of the advisory board and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet hold joint meetings to report the progress of the various departments and to lay co-operative plans for larger success in the work of the association.

The ladies of the advisory board have been generous in presenting the association with dishes and furnishings for the rest room. The members of the board, with their departments, are:

Mrs. W. E. Kirk, president.  
Mrs. L. Mathews, vice-president.  
Miss McNary, secretary.  
Mrs. J. O. Goltra, treasurer.  
Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Social Service committee.  
Mrs. Talbot, Bible Study committee.  
Mrs. Alden, World Fellowship committee.  
Mrs. Findley, Conference committee.

## Senior Breakfast

The senior girls begin to say "Good-bye" to the Y. W. C. A. out on the banks of Mill creek—it's easier some way to do it outdoors that way. On that morning they are the guests of the Y. W. cabinet girls. Usually the springtime affords a glorious day, sometime during the second week before commencement, for this event. The roll is called out on the Lausanne steps about 8 o'clock. The girls then joyously help themselves off, laden with sufficient supplies, including bacon, eggs and strawberries. While the bacon and eggs are being exposed to the fire, the seniors, forgetting their acquired and much used dignity, balance skillfully on rustic teeter-totters, test out swings and in other original ways of their own making, enjoy real luxury and perfect ease from labor. After breakfast they cheerfully resume the responsibilities of their station, for 7:45 classes must not be forgotten even on that day. The Y. W. C. A.'s early breakfast to the senior girls is one of the annual events of the commencement time.

## AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Salem High-Willamette Club.  
Y. M. C. A.  
Y. W. C. A.  
Note.—The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. may have, in addition, one joint function.

VIII. Requests by other organizations for similar functions should be presented to the Social Committee for consideration.

IX. When an organization generally accepts an invitation to a home or other meeting place off the campus, it shall be construed as a social function.

X. When one society visits another, it will be construed as a social function.

XI. Infringement of these rules will be made a matter of discipline by the president.

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## BILL SHERWOOD VISITS NEVERS

Sees Old Schoolmates Who Were Left There When Co. M Was Transferred

In a letter recently received by Professor and Mrs. E. Sherwood from their son, William, ex '19, who is now stationed at Milliers, near Chaumont, in France, he tells of a visit paid during the holidays to Nevers where the old Company M has been stationed. He says:

"While there I stayed with some of the fellows formerly of our Company M, and in fact the largest group left together from the original company.

"On Christmas eve, we had a banquet—the menu of which I am enclosing. A picture was also taken, and I left an order to have one sent to you.

"It sure seemed great to get back in the old bunch again, and I certainly appreciated being with them after being separated for so long."

At the end of the letter he says: "Immediately after finishing this, I was handed yours of December 11, along with the copy of the Collegian. Is it true that some of the boys of the 162d are home? I could hardly believe it, but I saw the names of four in the Collegian. I certainly enjoyed it. Must close. Bill, Company F, 101st U. S. Inf., American E. F."

## KIMBALL OFFERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Comparative Religions is the investigation of other faiths and a comparison with our own. Missions, home and foreign, is a study of the most vital interest today.

Systematic Theology might not so much interest the general student, but Biblical Theology in its investigation of the development of religious thought in the Old and New Testaments challenges the attention of the thoughtful person of every profession.

Christian Evidences is a study of present day objections to our faith, and the grounds for a belief in the existence of God.

Some of the studies listed under Practical Theology, such as Homiletics and Lectures on Pastoral Problems, are too professional for the general student. But the Country Church discusses a theme vital to every teacher and worker who deals with the rural problem. And the Lectures on Ecclesiastical and Delusions in Religion are of practical value to every Christian.

Religious Pedagogy is the application of the laws of teaching to the religious instruction of children and youth. Psychology of Religion is one of the most mooted religious themes of our day—a scientific study of the nature and cause of religious experiences.

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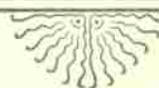
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