

## T. S. M'DANIEL, PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES IS DEAD

**Was Chairman of Trustee Board for Past Eight Years--Gained Prominence in Prohibition Work**

**His Efforts Helped to Raise Standard of the University and to Procure Endowment; Was also Secretary of Kimball College Trustees; His Last Visit to Salem Was During Inauguration of President Doney**

Willamette University suffered a great loss Thursday when T. S. McDaniel, chairman of the board of trustees, died at the Portland Medical Hospital.

Mr. McDaniel had always been handicapped by limited physical strength, having suffered from a complication of a gastrointestinal nature. Death was not unexpected as the illness had become acute and for several days his condition had been low. He is survived by his wife and three children, Margaret, 13; Wilson, 10; and Warren, 7.

Mr. McDaniel had been intimately connected with Willamette as chairman of the board of trustees for the past eight years, during which time he was largely instrumental in raising the standard of the university. To him great credit is due for assisting in the raising of the endowment some years ago. Many delicate and trying situations occurring in the course of the institution were met by him with wisdom and judgment. His actions were always characterized by a rare tact and quiet power which not only settled many difficult problems but invariably won the respect and esteem of those with whom he worked. He is missed as a friend and wise counselor. His passing leaves a great vacancy in the ranks of those most concerned with the executive affairs of the university, for his keen insight and clear foresightedness in business affairs were invaluable in administration.

As a sincere friend of the students he is mourned by the entire campus. His genial and cheery presence at chapel will be greatly missed as he was always the premier chapel speaker. Ingenious at finding brightness in any circumstance, he was popular as a presiding officer on any occasion. Underlying the droll witicism and brilliance of his remarks there was always a fine sincerity and a strong devotion to things of a noble nature.

The last visit Mr. McDaniel made to the campus was on the occasion of the inauguration of President Doney, October 13. At this time he presided at the formal exercises and also at the banquet at Hotel Marion. His kindly humor added greatly to the enthusiasm of both gatherings and the attractiveness of his personality will long be remembered by all who heard him at this time.

Besides the service rendered to Willamette, Mr. McDaniel devoted much time to other philanthropic work. He was secretary of the board of trustees of Kimball College of Theology, and president of the Church Extension Society of the Oregon Conference. He was for eight years manager of the Pacific Christian Advocate, and had long been active in Prohibition campaigns. He was noted for his ability in raising money and many Methodist churches all over the Northwest. Coming to Portland from Portland, Ind., at the age of 20, he taught school for several years, but later started a loan and mortgage business in which he was successful.

He was converted in the old tabernacle at 10th and Taylor streets. At 52 he was one of the most useful and prominent laymen in Northwest Methodism. His death was a distinct blow to the entire church as well as to the university.

**KIRK READS PAPER ON LATIN.**  
Before Session of Classical Association of Pacific States.

During the vacation season Prof. W. E. Kirk attended the Classical Association of the Pacific States held at Portland. It was the privilege of the association to hear a paper read by him on the "Educational Value of Latin."

## BIRD CENSUS IS TAKEN

Under Auspices of Bird-Lore Magazine Many Birds Noted.

Day before Christmas, a party of census takers canvassed Salem Heights and Bush's pasture for birds. The annual bird census, conducted by the Bird-Lore Magazine is always taken one day between December 22 and 23. A fine record was secured this year, numbering 24 species and 339 individuals. One species, the Red-poll, had been seen only three or four times before in the Willamette valley. The members of the party were: Ruth Stewart, Fay Wells, Fern Wells, and Louis Stewart.

## MATHIS TALKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

**Tells of Conflicts that All Persons of Convictions Must Withstand**

Mr. Vessey Sings Popular Songs; Visitors Conducting Special Meetings At First M. E. Church.

The Rev. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Vessey were welcome visitors at the chapel services Tuesday.

Mr. Vessey sang "Gypsy Song," "That Little Irish Girl," and his "Honey-moon Song."

Mr. Mathis talked for a short time about the fight between David and Goliath and applied it to the conflict that every young man and woman with convictions must meet. He said that a conviction always meets opposition but if we stop because we meet opposition we will always be stopped.

The meetings which Rev. Mathis and Mr. Vessey are conducting at the First Methodist church are proving to be of unusual interest.

Rev. Mathis is a sincere, direct speaker who talks upon practical subjects. He allows other people the right to their opinion and at the same time is thoroughly convinced of the truth of his own statements.

The engaging personalities of Mr. Vessey and his wife have won for them the hearty co-operation of the chorus choir of young people.

Mr. Mathis believes that "he has as much right to demand moral protection for his boy as he has to demand physical protection."

"It is a great thing to be a 'blocking angel' but please remember that there is a world of difference between a 'blocking angel' and a stumbling block."

"Don't get the words 'church member' and 'Christian' confused in your mind. They don't always mean the same thing."

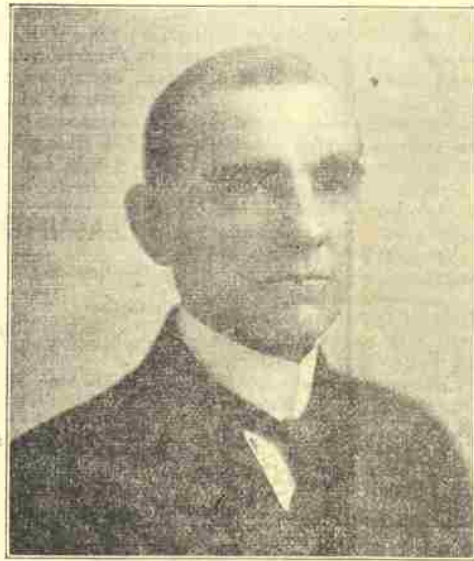
"A real boy can wriggle in his seat, count the beams in the ceiling, and listen to a sermon all at one time."

"I like to see a woman who can do all sorts of things but I don't think much of a man who will let her do them."

Many of the students are attending the services and are finding them very helpful.

**OLIVE MARK HEADS ALUMNI.**  
Chosen President of Sheridan High Alumni At Banquet.

At a banquet of the Sheridan high school alumni, held at the Hotel New Sheridan, New Year's night, Miss Olive Mark was elected president of the alumni association for the year 1917. Miss Mark is a member of the junior class.



T. S. McDaniel

## DEBATE TEAMS ARE SELECTED

**Spies and Paulus Will Uphold Affirmative, Conley and Randall Negative**

Negative Team to Meet Pacific At Forest Grove Jan. 26—Debate With O. A. C. in May.

With an abundance of clear argument and forceful presentation, the first tryout opened the forensic season Wednesday, December 20. The contestants showed some earnest work in preparation and also considerable ability. From all appearances it is likely that Willamette will be represented this year in a manner worthy of her past record.

The results of the tryout show that the affirmative team will be composed of Adolph Speiss and Otto Paulus, while Bryan Conley and Charles Randall will support the negative. Chester Womer was chosen as alternate for the team. The judges for the occasion were: President Doney, Prof. James T. Matthews, and Secretary E. C. Richards.

The question under discussion, "Resolved, That a literary test equally restrictive as that of House Bill No. 6966 is the best method for regulating European immigration," will be used in the big debate with Pacific January 26. The negative team will go to Forest Grove while the affirmative will meet Pacific's men in Waller Hall chapel.

The tryout for the class debate with O. A. C. will come some time in March, the date for the final meet being placed at the first week in May.

## TOWNS LINED UP FOR GLEE CLUB

**Madras, Prineville, Redmond and Bend Make Good Concert Arrangements**

Manager Steeves Reports Beginning of Advance Trip a Success—Sees Many Alumni.

Prospects for a splendid Glee Club tour are most promising. Laban Steeves, the manager, left January 1 to complete arrangements with various towns for concerts. The trip will extend north to Spokane, south to Bend, and east to Boise, Idaho. Steeves expects to be on the job three weeks, and 21 days of work by a manager like Steeves will result in great things for Willamette as well as for the club.

In a letter received yesterday from Steeves he reports that very satisfactory arrangements have been made for concerts in Madras, Prineville, Redmond, Bend, and Wasco. He also stated that he had met alumni and true Willamette supporters in each town visited so far.

The exceptional work of the club in preparing attractive selections is the main bargaining point in favor of the manager. Out of this advance trip the club will undoubtedly take one of the most extensive tours in its history.

College Socialists Meet.

The eighth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society whose object is "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women was held in New York on December 28, 29, and 30.

## MACMURRAY RESIGNS POSITION ON W.U. FACULTY

**Pending Nervous Breakdown Forces Head of Rhetoric Department to Resign**

**CAME HERE IN JAN. 1914**

Heavy Class Work Added to Other Worries Over Taxes Instructor's Strength; Did Much to Build Up a Strong Department.

Consternation reigned in every hall Thursday, when it was learned that Prof. Wallace MacMurray had resigned his position as head of the rhetoric department, due to a pending nervous breakdown.

Although the professor's resignation came as a shock to the students and his wide circle of friends, it seems none other than natural for in addition to other heavy duties as an instructor, he was much worried over the financial failure of the Class Room Theatre, a stupendous undertaking that he introduced to Salem



art lovers, this winter. Other duties as the editing of Boe Cneft, the department quarterly magazine, and the task of coaching the Junior Play also demanded his services.

Prof. MacMurray came to Willamette in January, 1914, from Morning-side College, Iowa. He brought with him the best of recommendations. Dr. Richard Burton, America's leading literary critic, pronounced him a student of exceptional ability. He had also studied under Dr. Klaeber, the well known scholar in Anglo-Saxon, and Dr. Frickin, the noted dramatic critic. The professor obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees in the University of Minnesota, and had completed much residence work for the Doctorate.

While in Willamette Prof. MacMurray worked unceasingly in the interests of his department, and the

(Continued on page 3)

## NEXT GAME IS TOMORROW

Varsity Tossers to Meet Oklahoma on the Local Floor.

Tomorrow night the varsity will meet the Oklahoma State Normal school's basketball team on the local floor.

The southerners are making an extensive tour of the coast states, and are reported to have a fast line of players. Although the Cardinal and Gold supporters did not show up to advantage in the alumni game the stiff evening practices of the past week have greatly aided them.

The game is expected to be one of the liveliest during the season. So far no direct dope has been procured on the visitors' strength, hence considerable interest and speculation as to the ultimate outcome is apparent on all sides.

## JUDGE BENSON GIVES ADDRESS

**"Point of View of Young College Man" His Theme; Small College Best**

Idea That College Is Preparatory for Life Work Is Wrong Point of View for the Students.

On Thursday, January 4, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave to the students the pleasure of listening to one of the most popular chapel speakers, Judge Henry L. Benson.

Many of the students remembered Judge Benson's appearance last year and welcomed him heartily while the new students learned to recognize him as another friend. He gave his subject as the "Point of View of the Young College Man," saying "that he selected that subject because he could ramble all over the earth. He was not given to flights of rhetoric because he preferred a heart-to-heart talk," and a heart-to-heart talk with a man of Judge Benson's personality and experience is a treat not soon to be forgotten by the student body. Judge Benson said:

"College young men and young women get the wrong point of view. Ninety-nine and ninety-nine hundredths per cent of college talk is of this as a preparation for life. That isn't it. It is a part of your life work. You are not going to commence life after leaving college. Do your work now as devotedly as when you become a doctor, a lawyer. So many say, 'It's only a boy's work. When I'm a man I'll do better, but what's the use today?' You slip, you stumble and fall, you are too leisurely getting up. If today's work is not well done, your life work is not well done."

"Why have you come to college? To get on the football team, to be a roofer? If so, you had better quit. I am tempted to speak of the dominance of athletics in the college boy's life to the exclusion of attention to the thing for which they are here, intellectual culture."

"If you think independently, candidly for yourself you will get the best out of college. Don't imagine because this is a small college, you haven't advantages. The salvation of intellectual development lies not in the large but the small college. There is no intellectual advantage which you do not possess and you have the added advantage of personal contact with devoted college professors. You are not working for a diploma but for your own intellectual development. You are to be congratulated that you are students in a small college. Keep that in your point-of-view."

## FIRE INVADES MUSICHALL

Efficient Work of Fire Department Saves Hall on Christmas Day.

Excitement reigned supreme on the campus about noon Christmas day, when for a few moments it seemed that the Music Hall would be destroyed by fire.

Between 11 and 11:30 fire started in a box of trash near the furnace in the basement, and it was not until Dr. and Mrs. Chase were disturbed by the smoke that the flame was detected. A call to the fire department was immediately sent in, and by the time the firemen reached the scene flames were between the walls near the stairway. The flames did little damage but the firemen had to chop much of the wainscoting and plastering away to get at the fire. Only their efficient quick work saved the building from complete destruction. As the building was insured, the insurance company made good the damage.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBER HAS GREAT RECORD

**Eugene A. Hancock to Head Rhetoric Department; Has Studied at Harvard**

**JOURNALISTIC CAREER**

Leaves Position As Principal of Seattle Y. M. C. A. Preparatory School for Men to Accept New Position in Willamette.

Eugene A. Hancock, M. A., of Seattle, Wash., has accepted the call to the chair of the Rhetoric department recently vacated by Prof. Wallace MacMurray, Dean George H. Alden announced to the press Friday.

Willamette's new professor comes to Salem with excellent recommendations from men of authority in the educational and newspaper world. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Washington in 1909 at which institution he majored in English. It is of interest that he studied under Dr. Alden while the latter was an instructor in that university. After a year of post graduate work he spent the year 1910-11 at Harvard where he received his master's degree in English, after specializing in literature and composition.

After a year of teaching, Prof. Hancock went into newspaper work with the late Seattle Sun which he served for two years in positions of responsibility. His brilliant work as a dramatic and music editor of that publication attracted wide attention and several of his contributions were incorporated in a recent text on Journalism. Prof. Hancock is also a liberal contributor to current magazines both in poetry and prose. To quote from a recommendation, he has "written in the last four years as much matter as would fill 20 volumes of the ordinary novel."

Over a year ago Prof. Hancock joined the staff of the Seattle Y. M. C. A. where he has been employed continuously as principal of that organization's College Preparatory School for Men. His success as a director of that school's efficiency speaks well for the continued maintenance of the high standards which has characterized the department.

Prof. Hancock, his wife and three children will arrive in Salem on Saturday, to take up his residence at 15th and State streets. He will meet the rhetoric classes at the usual hour next Monday morning. Announcement concerning the prospective adjustment of the curriculum for next semester will probably be made soon after his arrival.

## W.U. SOLDIERS PROMOTED

Proctor and Carson Advanced From Corporal to Sergeant in O. G. N.

Recently two sergeant vacancies were found in the Salem Company of National Guards, and two Willamette men were promoted to fill the places. Allan Carson and Errol Proctor were advanced from corporals to sergeants. The company is now trying to get Willamette men to join and if there is enough a private Willamette squad will be formed. Here is a chance for the students who need physical training to get some first class help.

## STOUTE REPORT SUCCESS

Principal of Waldport Grammar Schools Here Vacation.

Mr. Edward Stoute, who graduated from the academy last spring, was a Salem visitor during the vacation. He is married and at present is principal of the Waldport grammar school, in which position he reports a good success.

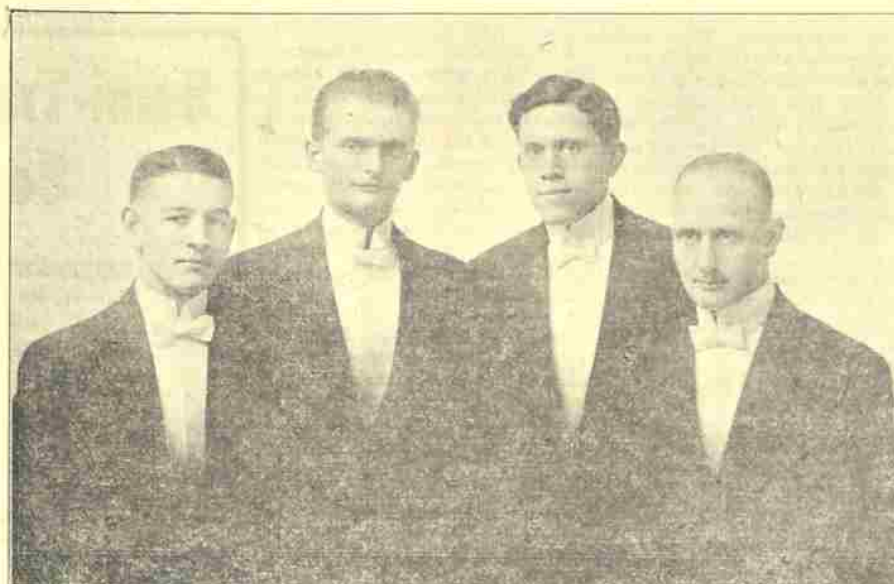
## JAMES G. HELTZEL GETS HONOR.

Appointed Deputy District Attorney By Max Gehlbach.

James G. Heltzel, J. L. B., a graduate of Willamette's law college, and a member of the 1913 legislature, has been appointed deputy district attorney by District Attorney Max Gehlbach.

At present Mr. Heltzel is also instructor in federal court practice and bankruptcy in the law college. He has practiced law in Salem for a number of years.

## WILLAMETTE'S PREMIER QUARTET



BOOTH ANDERSON CHAPLER BOWERS  
VARSITY WARBLERS WHO PLAN TO MAKE AN EXTENSIVE TOUR OF OREGON TOWNS

Under the careful direction of Dean Chase of the College of Music, the varsity quartet has been rounded out in fine shape and is now ready for its concert season.

The repertoire this year includes new and snappy songs and many special features. Gustav Anderson and Harry Bowers will give their popular readings. Some tenor solo work will be undertaken by "Gus" as well as

duets by Booth and Anderson. This singing aggregation will make its initial appearance for the year at Jefferson tonight where they are booked in the Lyceum course of that town. The next definite engagement is at Yoncalla, Or. where Emory Doane, '15, has made arrangements for a concert at the high school.

An extensive southern Oregon trip is being planned for examination week. Several calls have come in

from nearby towns for week-end dates but there are a few open nights left. Dr. Chase, who is managing the quartet is receiving letters from various alumni and high school principals asking for concerts. From all indications this season will be even more successful than that of last year.

The personnel of the quartet is: Anderson, first tenor; Booth, second tenor; Chapler, baritone; Bowers, bass; Esther Cox, accompanist.



# Willamette Collegian

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STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE  
UNIVERSITY

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Whereas, the Giver of Life  
has seen fit to take unto him-  
self a life which has been rich  
in its influence, and of service  
to all mankind, and

Whereas, a large part of this  
life has been devoted to Wil-  
lamette University, and

Whereas, the students feel  
deeply the loss of so valuable a  
friend and counselor,

Be It Resolved, that the stu-  
dent body, in session this fifth  
day of January, nineteen hun-  
dred seventeen, does hereby  
express its regret and sorrow  
at the death of the president of  
our Board of Trustees, Mr. T.  
S. McDaniel, and

Be It Further Resolved, that a  
copy of these resolutions be  
presented to the bereft family,  
that they be published in the  
Willamette Collegian, and that  
they be spread upon the official  
minutes of this organiza-  
tion.

—Alpheus J. Gillette,  
—Fannie McKennon,  
—Earl C. Flegel.

T. S. MCDANIEL.

With the death of Mr. T. S. Mc-  
Daniel, we as students of Willamette,  
and everything that is worthy of  
appellation of goodness, suffers the  
great loss of a true and noble friend,  
of a sincere exponent of the best in  
life. In the name of the man,  
nothing but praise can be heard from  
those who knew him intimately or  
only casually. His home is spoken  
of as completely ruled over by the  
spirit of Christ, an altar of devotion  
to the living God. In the business  
world of which he was an active par-  
ticipant only words of approval come  
from his associates. As a Christian  
citizen, judging from the great move-  
ments in which he has been a leader,  
an opportunity was never lost to fur-  
ther the cause of a noble institution.

To Willamette men and women he  
is known as a true friend of educa-  
tion and as has been ably expressed,  
"His death makes a distinct vacancy  
in our lives." During the eight years  
that he served as president of the  
Trustees his keen insight and execu-  
tive ability piloted the institution  
through many trying situations. To  
every student he has proved himself  
a benefactor and wise counselor. In  
active circles Mr. McDaniel was in  
constant demand to help in financial  
campaigns. His sacrifice and service  
to everything that is good never fail-  
ing to bring a response from his  
hearers.

The words of praise and memory  
spoken by President Doney and Prof.  
Matthews from the chapel platform  
Friday is the result of his noble life  
projected to the aid of his fellows.

## Modern Advertisers

Desire business announce-  
ments that are convincing. New  
methods have been tested in  
efforts to reach buyers, but  
progressive business men of  
today realize that distinct type  
faces are the factors that bring  
surest results. Popular Amer-  
ican types are result bringers

Statesman Publishing Co  
JOB DEPARTMENT  
PHONE 583

## A BUSINESS WORD TO SALEM MERCHANTS

Just before the holidays the  
Executive Committee adopted  
a receipt form to reinforce and  
make more effective the requi-  
sition system. The new plan  
went into effect January 1. As  
the system now stands pur-  
chases must be made by requi-  
sition or the purchaser must  
pay for goods and have item-  
ized receipt for payment signed  
by the merchant and deliver  
the receipt to the executive  
committee, from whence, if the  
purchase is legitimate, he may  
be re-imbursed. This centers  
responsibility in the committee  
and makes the student liable  
for what student funds he  
spends. From hence forth the  
executive committee will not  
honor bills that are not con-  
tracted by requisition. This is  
done to protect the merchants  
and the students at large and  
the co-operation of all concern-  
ed is desired.

His excellent information, poise  
and influence for good being the keynote  
of the president's remarks.

From Prof. Matthews' talk one  
was reminded of the delight with  
which everyone listened to "The  
Mark Twain of Methodism," Mr. Mc-  
Daniel's wit and eloquence never  
failed to please audiences. When-  
ever he spoke at his best one always  
thought of the great orators by his  
command of language, and the  
sparkling situations for his wit.

As a memorial to his services hu-  
manity and a host of friends will  
by its trend and their lives bear witness  
to his noble works.

## OPEN YOUR EYES.

An editorial on "The Library  
Habit" in the current number of The  
Saturday Evening Post furnishes an  
attractive and illuminating insight  
into the workings of supposedly in-  
telligent folk that is of rare interest.  
As innumerable examples of the in-  
nocent veracity of the editorial  
writer's jibes are almost of daily oc-  
currence and usually much oftener,  
due consideration of the subject is  
not amiss.

It has been related of Thales, the  
grand old father of Greek philosophy,  
that, while star-gazing, he fell into a  
well. Which proves, the narrator  
continues, that, being so interested  
in the ultimate goal, he had neglect-  
ed the primary steps in its attain-  
ment. Such is true of the use of the  
splendid libraries available to Wil-  
lamette students. How many times  
students cut off their proboscis to  
spite their countenances! Negative  
sighings that no material on such  
and such a subject is to be obtained  
is amusing. The student will look  
up a subject in one source and lan-  
guidly close his eyes on the threshold  
of information at hand merely for  
the observation. It is the librarian's  
function to assist, but the motivating  
power is inclination on the student's  
part to really test the varied sug-  
gestions forthcoming. If one classi-  
fication fails, another is invariably  
ready for investigation. It is really  
very doubtful if the volumes of the  
several libraries of the university  
and city are not fruitful in their po-  
sibilities of assistance for any sub-  
ject in hand. Truly does the Post  
writer continue, "Within its own  
walls the institution (the library)  
functions admirably; but a great  
many people do not know of it in  
such a way that, being athirst for in-  
formation, they turn to it as natu-  
rally as a dry man turns to a water  
faucet. \* \* \* Get acquainted with  
your library."

## FOR YOUR GOOD.

All students interested in life's  
great problems, and awake to pitfalls  
of our present civilization can not do  
better than attend, when possible,  
the special meetings at First Church.  
Rev. Mathis is a man of wide experi-  
ence, a true devotee to human needs

## Auto Troubles Disturb Chemawa Class Leaders Co-ed Enlists Services of Boys and Bachelors

A beautiful moonlight night  
and warm weather made condi-  
tions ideal for the Chemawa  
trip taken by the Y. M.-Y. W.  
class leaders Monday night,  
had not a tire in the big car  
unceremoniously decided to  
finish its useful career about a  
half mile north of Salem. The  
situation was dramatic when the  
masculine members of the  
party having adjusted a new  
tire discovered that they had  
no pump along. A time of  
waiting—patient and otherwise  
—brought no other machine up  
the highway. Bible lessons  
were studied in the light of the  
front lamps, walks were taken,  
prayers were said, and all sorts  
of flattering remarks were lav-

ished upon the offending tire by  
the feminine leaders, but it  
refused to swell up.  
Finally one co-ed started  
out to find a pump. After  
calling at several houses and  
enlisting the aid of numerous  
women, small boys and bachel-  
ors, she returned triumphantly  
with a pump—but the thing  
leaked!

## LET'S YELL TOMORROW.

Saturday night saw the basketball  
season duly ushered in, but all var-  
sity supporters felt a keen disap-  
pointment in the results. This being  
the first game of the season the play-  
ers did not show up to their best.  
But be that as it may there was no  
excuse for the students not display-  
ing more pep. The yelling was any-  
thing but good. It is not our desire  
to knock any individual or to "crab,"  
but in the Oklahoma game next  
Thursday let us show as much spirit  
in the gym as we displayed during  
the football season. The team and  
the town supporters expect it and  
have a right to demand that every  
Willamette student do his part in the  
interest of the college sport.

## NOW FOR POLITICS.

Embryonic politicians and student  
citizen enthusiasts will undoubtedly  
be in the height of their glory during  
the next four weeks. As before the  
sessions of the legislature will at-  
tract them from the grind of college  
work to the State House halls. Al-  
though curiosity and a desire for  
the novel may be the force impelling  
many of the visitors, anyone may de-  
rive an unequalled educational expe-  
rience by attending the sessions of  
the legislature. It is to be hoped  
that as many students as possible  
will avail themselves of the oppor-  
tunity offered by our location to  
study governmental affairs at first  
hand.

Since so many previous reports  
have been circulated about the reali-  
ties of a new women's hall have  
turned out to be bogus, many are  
skeptical of the truth back of the  
present proposition and the efficien-  
cy of the plans for the new dormi-  
tory within the next two years. But  
from the excellent financial start and  
the earnest endeavors displayed by  
the administration officials who have  
the plans in hand work will not cease  
until the building is completed. In  
this work every true Willamette  
friend can lend acceptable assist-  
ance.

When you ask an underclassman  
to do a thing that is really worth  
while and he replies that he hasn't  
time, that he has a test to-morrow;  
well, hold your temper but mark it  
down in your little book that he is  
busy doing nothing.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

The following amendments were  
passed January 8, to be acted upon  
in the next regular student body  
meeting:

To amend article 6, by adding sec-  
tion 7:

Any member of a varsity athletic  
team who has earned the official  
award for three years and turned out  
for four years in either football,  
basketball, baseball, or track shall be  
entitled to the official gray Indian  
blanket which shall be 66 by 76  
inches in dimensions with a cardinal  
block "W" 2-12-14 inches sewed in  
the center, the blanket to weigh at  
least three pounds. Stars shall be  
used to designate in what sport let-  
ters have been earned. These stars  
shall be five pointed, the points rest-  
ing on a circle three inches in diam-  
eter. Each star shall represent a  
season's service and shall be ar-  
ranged as follows: For football and  
basketball the stars shall be placed  
in parallel lines above the letters, the  
first line being three inches from the  
letter tips, the second line two inches  
above the first. The stars in line  
shall be three inches apart. Stars  
arranged as above noted shall be

placed below the letter for baseball  
and track. For football the stars  
shall be crimson; for basketball,  
gold; for track, green; for baseball,  
blue. In any line of sport a cap-  
taincy shall be recognized by a car-  
dinal star in its regular position, but  
its tips shall be on a circle three and  
one-half inches in diameter. This  
star shall supplant one of the others  
and shall be considered as a service  
star for the year or years that the  
man was captain, and each man shall  
be entitled to one and only one star  
for each season's work. Any individ-  
ual shall be entitled to but one of-  
ficial blanket.

To amend article 6, section 5, to  
read:

In tennis, any person, playing  
singles, or persons, playing doubles,  
who shall participate in a majority  
of all tournaments during a school  
year, and shall win at least one con-  
ference match or three non-confer-  
ence matches shall be entitled to the  
official award.

Why trust so important an article  
as your suit with a man that is not  
thoroughly competent? Try a man  
with a certificate of competency. D.  
H. Mosher, tailor to men and women.  
474 Court St.

## GARY'S TEAM WALLOPED

New Football Coach Sees Protesges  
Defeated By Marshfield Team.

Upon his return to Willamette af-  
ter vacation Lestie Sparks related a  
sad tale concerning John Gary, a  
famous member of the 1916 class,  
who is now teaching at Coquille.  
Early in the football season his pro-  
tesges, the high school students, were  
walloped to the tune of 57 to 0 by  
the Marshfield high huskies. But  
this is one experience that Gary cer-  
tainly profited by for on second  
meeting, near the close of the season,  
the victors were held down to a 3 to  
0 score.

Ward's Drug Store.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Editor's Note.—The Willamette  
Collegian will present in this section  
any personal items concerning those  
who have graduated from any de-  
partment of the university. To this  
end the Collegian invites the co-op-  
eration of the alumni officers and of  
any who can give any information  
suitable for the columns. It is not  
desired to duplicate the work of the  
"Who's Who," but, if possible to aid  
in the gathering of material for that  
publication.

Allan A. Hall, a graduate of the  
law department, has joined forces  
with Messrs. Ray and Paul Smith  
and is located with them in the Sa-  
lem Bank of Commerce building.

Wm. T. Alderson, B. A., graduate  
of Willamette in the class of 1889,  
has been teaching in the Commercial  
high school of Portland for a num-  
ber of years. At the election this  
fall he was elected school superin-  
tendent of Multnomah county.

Carey F. Martin, L. L. B., '98, for  
a time deputy secretary of state is  
now practicing law in Salem.

Donald W. Miles, L. L. B., '13, is a  
resident in Salem where he success-  
fully upholds the legal profession.

Fred W. Schreiber, ex-Academy  
'11 and graduate O. A. C., 1914, mar-  
ried Miss Hazel Schiffman, Bay City,  
ex O. A. C., and is living on his ranch  
near McMinaville.

J. B. C. Oakes, popularly known as  
Jimmie, a graduate of the Liberal  
Arts department in 1912, is now lo-  
cated at 267 Morris St., Portland. He  
is director of the choir in the Central  
Methodist church. He is also a lead-  
er in the Young Men's Social Service  
club, one of the Sunday School or-  
ganizations. A distinctive feature of  
this class is the monthly banquet  
which is followed by an address by  
some good speaker.

Arnold E. Hall, of the 1916 class  
in Liberal Arts, spent the Christmas  
holidays with his parents at 365 Wil-  
lams Ave., Portland. He is now lo-  
cated at Sodaville, Or., where he is  
the high school principal.

Leland R. Sackett, A. B., 1915,  
lately at Aurora, Or., is now bill  
clerk at the east side freight depot  
in Portland. He is located at 599 E.  
Burnside.

Dr. Fred H. Thompson, who took  
the degrees of M. D. and M. A. from  
Willamette, has been chief surgical  
advisor to the industrial accident  
commission since its establishment.  
In all first aid claims he passes  
judgment before the commission  
acts. He is a resident at 265 N. 21st  
street.

Martin A. Schreiber, ex-Academy  
'11 and '12, and graduate of O. A. C.,  
1916, was married to Miss Helen  
Hornung, of Corvallis, graduate O. A. C.  
He is teaching in the high school  
at Orofino, Idaho.

## METCALF VISITS CAMPUS

Popular Glee Club Man Home From  
University of California.

Ray Metcalf, ex-18, and at present  
a junior in the University of Cal-  
ifornia, has been spending the vaca-  
tion with his mother, Mrs. O. M.  
Hand. As that southern institution  
has combined the Christmas and  
Easter recesses, Mr. Metcalf is privi-  
leged to remain in Salem until Jan-  
uary 12. While enrolled in Willam-  
ette, he was one of the most popular  
men of the freshman and sophomore  
classes, having sung in the Willam-  
ette quartet, the Glee club, the First  
Methodist church choir as well as  
serving as manager of the Willam-  
ette song book and being a member  
of the Websterian society.

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and State Streets.
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A 1906 edition of Webster's New  
International Dictionary may be  
secured for \$2. Inquire of the  
Collegian manager.
- Boat Factories**—  
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Phone 849.
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Clover Leaf Dairy, near steel  
bridge, Phone 1437.
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Bldg., Phone 322.
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255 Perry St., Phone 2199.
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E. T. Barkus & Son, 887 South  
Com'l St., Phone 766.
- Flouring Mills**—  
Cherry City Flour Mill, 565 Trade,  
Phone 2331.  
Capital Flouring Mills, 612 Trade  
St., Phone 318.
- Fruit**—  
Drager Fruit Co., 540 State St.,  
Phone 56.
- Furnaces**—  
Anderson Furnace Co., Phone 886,  
Oak and 17th.
- Groceries**—  
Englewood Grocery, 1495 Market  
St., Phone 280.
- Green Houses**—  
Avenue Green House, 1425 Cen-  
ter St., Phone 2067.
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Capital Hotel, Murphy Bldg.,  
Phone 630.
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Always low in price.
- Loans and Insurance**—  
R. P. Boise, 180 N. Com'l St.,  
Phone 219.
- Physicians and Surgeons**—  
Dr. Mott, Bush-Breyman Building.  
Office phone 382, residence 694.  
Dr. Alice Bancroft, Breyman  
Bldg., Phone 328.  
Dr. H. E. Clay, Bush Bank Bldg.,  
Phone 499.  
Dr. H. J. Clements, Bank of Com-  
merce Bldg., Phone 691.  
Dr. B. Cartwright, U. S. Nat'l  
Bank Bldg., Phone 277.  
Dr. Davis and O. W. Bean, 305½  
N. Com'l, Phone 200.
- Plumbers**—  
Louis Ashliman, Phone 2166, 260  
N. 12th St.  
Theo. M. Barr, 154 So. Commer-  
cial, Phone 192.
- Porter, J. W.**—  
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tures and picture framing. Art-  
ists supplies, 455 Court St.,  
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Phone 843.  
Fleming Realty Co., Bayne Bldg.,  
Phone 303.

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1230 Ferry St., Phone 683.

**Taxis**—  
Salem Taxicab Co., Office Bligh  
Hotel, Phone 700.

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Capital City Transfer Co., 161 S.  
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are hardly distinguishable from  
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Social life among university people was not hindered by the short vacation period. The holiday season in Salem presented a continuous round of gaieties, and no lonesome feeling was allowed to pervade the atmosphere. Students who spent the week at their homes out of the city had undoubtedly just as jolly a time.

With the year 1917 duly ushered in, every student is back to the old schedule of work with numerous resolutions to do this or that task better than it was ever done at any previous time.

Fearing the vacation evenings might hang heavy on the hands of some students, the Webs and Adelantes planned an informal joint for Wednesday evening in their halls. The occasion proved one of reunion of the students with the many alumni members in the city for the holidays. The first part of the evening was spent in playing various games, many new ones being introduced. When the pangs of hunger seized the crowd the signal was given for everyone to follow the leaders for a grand march. So with Mr. and Mrs. Laban Steeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jory heading the procession, a line of march was made to a down town restaurant, where all partook of a noodle "feed." Thus the evening of fun ended. Plans for the affair were made by the Misses Emma Minton, Rosamond Gilbert, Messrs. Gus Anderson, and Ray Attebery.

A recent wedding of interest in university circles was that of Miss Edith Sherwood and Mr. Harry Mason, which took place on Wednesday afternoon, December 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, 787 Cross street. The wedding was a quiet affair, being solemnized in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. The bride will be remembered as a former student at Willamette University, having graduated with the class of 1914. She was also a leading member of the Philodorian Literary Society.

## Girls Attention!

We have special prices on  
Ostrich Boas,  
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# GARRETT

## DO YOU KNOW IT?

The circulation of the Willamette Collegian is second to none among college weeklies

# INVESTIGATE

home of Miss Lila Doughty where the old year was ushered out and the new year properly introduced. Those included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Paget, Miss Lila Doughty, the Messrs. Cherub and Don Byrd, Ivan and Bruce McDaniel, and Walter Doughty.

An evening party was given on Tuesday, December 26 at the Nichols apartments on S. Cottage street by the Misses Edith Bird and Lilla Packenham. Fling and conversation proved a delightful form of entertainment. Christmas boxes containing many delicacies were enjoyed to the fullest extent by the jolly group. Those included in the party were the Misses Glenna Teeters, Lilla Packenham and Edith Bird, the Messrs. Sam King, Leigh Douglas and Victor Collins.

The Owhyee club complimented one of their members with a pretty dinner on Sunday, January 7, the event being for Miss Reta Hobbes in honor of her birthday. Besides the club members present, Miss Elizabeth Levy was an additional guest.

Miss Marie Luthy had as her week-end guest Miss Emma Zimmerman who is a student at the University of Oregon.

The Philodorian meeting which was to have been held on last Friday was postponed a week owing to the fact that school was dismissed for the afternoon.

In honor of Miss Glenna Teeters and her friend, Mr. Wm. Alexsah of Weiser, Idaho, but who is at the present time a student in University of California, the Misses Edith Bird and Lilla Packenham gave a dinner party on Saturday evening, December 30. An attractive three course dinner was served with covers placed for six. In addition to the hostesses and honor guests the Messrs. Sam King and Victor Collins were included in the group.

Miss Laura Ross was hostess at a pretty Kensington on Friday afternoon, December 29th, at her home in this city. Sewing and conversation proved a delightful pastime. Tea and wafers were served late in the afternoon. Invited guests were the Misses Beryl Holt, Irma Botsford, Loretta Ford, Mildred Johnson, Mable Garrett, Gertrude Cunningham, Rosamond Gilbert, Helen and Dorothy Pearce.

## ALDEN PICTURES PILGRIM LANDING

Gives Address Before Congregational Club, Portland During Vacation

Dean Alden is Descendant of John Alden; Early Desires of Pilgrims Explained.

During the Christmas vacation Dean Geo. H. Alden addressed the Congregational Club in Waverly Heights Church, Portland, giving a vivid picture of the landing of the Pilgrims and a detailed account of their earlier experiences and the history of the Congregational Church. Dr. Alden is a direct descendant of John Alden. He said in part: "Considering all the circumstances, I ventured the assertion that never, from the days of Columbus to the present, has any band of people exhibited more courage or relied more upon divine providence in seeking an American shore than did those heroes of 1620.

There certainly must have been a tremendous motive in induce them to face the perils which they knew were before them. They came partly from a social and economic motive.

"It was their desire to keep their faith free from contamination which made them try to exclude Quakers and others from their colony. The Pilgrim efforts in this direction were, however, extremely mild in comparison to the persecutions resorted by the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay colony."

The embarkation of the Pilgrims, the 102 passengers of the Mayflower, which took place just 296 years ago, has, Dr. Alden said, been the subject of much unimportant controversy.

Dr. Alden gave as his opinion that John Alden, his ancestor, had landed before Mary Chilton, as he said he is convinced that John would not have allowed Mary to land unassisted, but he must have stepped ashore to help her out.

Miss M. E. Standish and Miles Standish, both descendants of Miles Standish, of the Mayflower, took part in the program. The former read "The Landing of the Pilgrims" and the latter spoke briefly.

### DEAD QUIET.

"Oh, where can rest be found?" A weary poet sighs. That's easy. Drop into a store. That doesn't advertise.

—Boston Transcript.

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## M'CAIN INVADERS CHAPEL ROSTRA

Famous Dry Worker Relates Work and Aim of Student Prohibition Association

Gives History of Organization—Just Returned From Successful Michigan Dry Campaign.

With at least two feet over the rostrum, Harry McCain of the class of 1912 occupied the chapel hour Monday. He came as the guest of the local Prohibition Association. The Probi League was started 15 years ago by a group of young men in an eastern college and has grown from an unpopular organization to one of world-wide reputation. In 1916 the active membership of university students was 7500.

Fifty thousand college men and women are brought in touch each year with one of the nation's greatest problems, through the work of the local leagues.

The movement is not of a sentimental type but is universal in its appeal. John R. Mott said, "This is a movement that appeals to me."

"Because your state is dry is no reason for you to stop your work. This is a national question which can only be solved constitutionally. Each local league must sustain the national one before the desired end of absolute prohibition can be obtained.

"I. P. A. stands for Prohibition and Information. Sentiment is created by the leaders who come out from the prohibition contests. Prove yourself interested in all that makes for better citizens by joining this association."

Mr. McCain will be remembered as the eloquent orator and former student who has put up such a winning fight for the cause of prohibition. He has just finished a strenuous campaign for a "dry" Michigan which resulted in the Wolverine state going dry by a majority of 80,000 votes in the recent election.

At present Mr. McCain is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Hausman, at 720 North Fourteenth street, and his wife, who is a resident of Salem and a former student of old Willamette. When questioned as to his future plans, Mr. McCain said: "Next thing is Kansas City, Mo. We are going to put her dry at the next election."

Ward's Drug Store.

### MISS EDGINGTON IS POET

Poem "Pictures" to Be Published in College Verse Organ.

More than a little attention in the ranks of alumni and the older students of the university in the honor recently bestowed on Miss Grace Edgington who studied at old Willamette for two years in 1910-11 has been manifest. Her poem entitled "Pictures," was selected for the Anthology of American College Verse, a volume published annually to preserve the best poems written by college students during the preceding year. The poem was written in Eugene where Miss Edgington, now a graduate of the University of Oregon, is copyreader on the Eugene Morning Register. It was inspired by the beautiful millrace that passes the state university campus.

During the two years Miss Edgington studied at Willamette her work as conductor of the famous "Co-eds' Corner" in the Willamette Collegian was the delight of the student body and alumni. She was manager of the Ladies' Glee club as well as president of the Philodorian society, where she served with remarkable executive ability for a co-ed. Her success in the writer's field is being watched by her many friends in Salem.

Ward's Drug Store.

### NEW MEN ADDED TO BAND

New Music Arrives; Practice Time to Be Doubled.

The Varsity Band is now doing its best to get into shape so it can play at the coming basketball games. The new popular music which was sent for has just arrived and the men in order to get it well before playing in public, have decided to double the practices. The time for practice will possibly be changed from evening to afternoon as many of the members cannot find time for evening practice.

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Men's Trousers - \$2.50  
Boys' Knickers - 1.25  
On sale here only.

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A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON

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Phone 378

240 S. Commercial

Four new men have been added to the list of musicians, Slabaugh and Marsters at cornets, Kyle with the alto section, and Herbert Taylor, a brother of Victor Taylor, at base. Each time a few men are added to the list but the response is not as good as it should be. If persons in the school play instruments kindly turn out for practice.

### DEAN ALDEN TO GIVE LECTURES

Will Act As Debate Judge in Philomath Friday Evening.

During vacation Dean Alden gave a lecture at the Lebanon high school. On next Friday he will go to Philomath to act as a judge in the debate between the Philomath and Albany high schools. He will deliver an address Tuesday of next week to a state convention of the Friends to be held in Salem. The dean will also address the Oregon state normal at Monmouth February 2.

Ward's Drug Store.

### MacMURRAY RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

results have been nothing short of marvelous. Under him the Rhetoric department was made the strongest in the history of the institution. His two lecture courses of the two past years were a favorite with local literary talent. His ability as a dramatic coach can only be expressed by referring to the Junior plays of the past three years. The exceptional success of "Sherwood," last year's Junior play was due to his originality as well. The Ballet scene was his own production.

Boe Craft proved, by its perfection, that his department produced men and women of exceptional literary ability. His idea in the Class Room Theatre was in the interests of art, the institution and the public.

In addition to a popular instructor, the professor was a general favorite with the students and in appreciation of his service rendered the 1917 Wallulah was dedicated to his memory.

With the semester examinations

approaching Prof. MacMurray left a difficult position. His Constructive English class had an enrollment of 105.

## The Spa

Delicious hot chocolate and other hot drinks.  
Light lunches and confectionery.

382 State Street

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with each three-piece suit sold during a limited time. Don't miss this chance. Remember no extra charge.

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It's profitable, with accurate lists of prospects. Our catalogue contains vital information on Mail Advertising. Also prices and quantity on 6,000 national mailing lists, 99¢ guaranteed. Such as:  
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Write for this valuable reference book; also prices and samples of facsimile letters. Have us write or receive your Sales Letters.  
Ross-Gould, 1801 Olive St.  
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## EMBRYO BARRISTERS MATCH WITS

LAW COLLEGE MOOT COURT PROCEEDING DEVELOPS INTERESTING CASES; TIMBER CONTEST ARGUED

After a lapse of several weeks, due to the holidays and the failure of several attorneys to prepare their cases at the time specified by the docket, the moot court of Willamette University resumed its regular session last Monday night, when the plaintiff was denied a permanent injunction restraining the defendant from removing timber from land on which the plaintiff had a lien. Savage and McAllister represented the defendant, and Randall and Hill the plaintiff.

The case involved the following facts: Mr. Sellar, the plaintiff entered into a contract for the sale of 160 acres of land to Mr. Buyer, the defendant. Mr. Buyer paid one-third down at the time the contract was drawn, and agreed to pay the balance within four years. The plaintiff put up a bond guaranteeing the delivery of the deed when the defendant paid the money still due on the contract. A short time after taking possession the defendant contracted with a lumber company for the sale and removal of all merchantable timber on the land. This the plaintiff objected to on the grounds that the timber was the only security he had for the unpaid portion of the debt, and that the land would only be worth half the value of said debt if the defendant

was permitted to denude it of the timber. The defendant alleged that he wanted to remove the timber in order to improve the land for farming purposes. The plaintiff also attempted to prove the defendant insolvent, but this plan failed when the defendant's lawyer introduced the cashier of a local bank, who testified that the plaintiff's deposits amounted to \$8000.

The defendants failed to introduce their strong evidence because of the strenuous objections of Randall, who found gross defects in their contracts on the grounds that they did not comply with the Oregon statute of frauds.

The singular feature of the case developed when the plaintiff said, "I don't care about the timber so long as I get my money."

This statement, according to Judge VanWinkle, won the case for the defendant. The judge further stated that the plaintiff had a right to prevent the removal of the timber, provided that he refused to accept money in lieu of it; but if the plaintiff wanted the money, the judge advised him to attach the proceeds from the sale of the timber, and, if they did not fully satisfy the debt, to get a judgment and levy on defendant's bank account.

## LAWMAKERS IN LIMELIGHT NOW

Twenty-ninth Session of Oregon Legislature Convened Monday, January 8

Monday the legislative body of the state of Oregon held its first meeting with 60 representatives and 30 senators present, for the opening of the 29th session.

Intense agitation among the representatives resulted in much canvassing for a new speaker of the house. But Monday afternoon resulted in the selection of R. N. Stanfield, of Umatilla and Morrow counties, as the successful aspirant. Gus C. Mosher was unanimously elected president of

the senate. Representatives of the various state institutions are working earnestly to raise appropriations for their maintenance, and of special interest to Willamette are the efforts of the various educational bodies, the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and the Monmouth Normal. Also the fixing of a penalty for the prohibition law is receiving manifest attention. All students interested in the various political sciences will derive great advantage from watching the legislative procedures and attending sessions whenever possible.

As usual the first session was exemplified by more confusion and excitement than is noticeable after the two bodies get settled down to their regular business. Governor Withycombe read his message to the legislature at 2 o'clock yesterday.

Ward's Drug Store.

## VARSITY BESTS ALUMNI QUINTET

Old Stars Barely Defeated by Score of 13 to 12 in First Game of Season

Many Fouls Called—Varsity Gets the First and Last Basket—Many Substitutions Made.

By the close score of 13 to 12 the Willamette basketball supporters of the cardinal and gold opened the season's schedule by barely defeating the alumni stars on the local floor, Saturday evening.

After the first few minutes of play the alumni team put up such a hard consistent battle, that it looked as if the varsity quintet would go down to defeat before the old war horses. They had the better part of the contest during a major part of the time. For the most part the varsity lacked head and team work. Fouling was paramount on both sides, and the referee's whistle was in constant demand.

The first play started the enthusiastic supporters, as the varsity made a whirlwind play. After the ball was tossed up in the center, but two passes interceded before the first basket was registered by Esteb. This seemed to put the old fight of former days into the grade and until the end of the game each side fought hard for every point. Each team soon converted a foul, when a fistic encounter between Brooks and Shisler caused the first foul. Both men were banished to the dressing room by the referee's decision. Grosvenor and Bagley were substituted.

To the end of the first half the alumni wore on the offensive, the former stars, except for excessive weight and lack of teamwork, exhibited as good playing as in former days. At one time the score stood 8 to 5 in their favor but just before the end of the half Jackson and Flegel each tossed a basket making the score for that period varsity 5, alumni 8.

Rough playing characterized the last half, but each team had only two fouls called. It was a familiar sight to see a wrestling match or a vivid portrayal of the bear-hug as the ball was wildly tossed about.

Flegel was put out of the game for personal fouls. During the latter part of the contest the varsity had but two first team men on the floor. Most of the playing during this period was near the alumni's basket but the good guarding of the varsity let them register but one field goal. With only a few minutes to play the grads had the better of the score by 12 to 11, but a basket by Esteb saved the day for the varsity.

Results of the game seem to predict that the varsity has a weak aggregation, but it was a hard game they fought. The old stars seemed at home in the game, and were only handicapped by lack of form.

The line up was:  
Willamette. Alumni.  
Esteb ..... F ..... Jewett  
Flegel ..... F ..... Shisler  
Jackson ..... C ..... McIntire  
Brooks ..... G ..... Schramm  
Nichols ..... G ..... Minton  
Substitutes—Alumni: Bagley for Shisler, Willamette: Grosvenor for Brooks, Tobie for Grosvenor, Proctor for Flegel.  
Referee, Steusloff of O. A. C. Timer, Walker.

Ward's Drug Store.

## A.S.B. BY-LAWS AMENDED

Renovation Provides for Three Payments to Athletic Manager.

Section five, part c of the by-laws of the Student Body was amended to read as follows:

The Athletic Manager shall meet with the Executive Committee at the beginning of the school year and prepare a budget which shall be used in directing expenditures for the year. A sum not to exceed \$100 shall be paid to the athletic manager as follows: One-third of this sum at the time of the acceptance of his final football report, one-third at the time of the acceptance of his final basketball report, and one-third at the time of the acceptance of his final baseball, track and tennis reports.

The change embodied in the amendment merely provides for the tertiary payments as opposed to the lump sum at the close of the school year.

## ANNUAL TO HAVE OFFICE

Editor Proctor, of the 1918 Wallulab, announces that the small room in the southwest corner of the second floor of Waller Hall will be fitted up as the regular Wallulab office.

The immense amount of work connected with the publication, and the number of workers who will assist him makes it necessary to have a permanent central location. Desks, tables, typewriters and other furnishings will be installed in the Annual's office.

## PROF. MATTHEWS TO CONDUCT NAVAL EXAM

27 Candidates to Vie for Cadetship to Annapolis Naval Academy Here on January 13.

Prof. James T. Matthews has again been appointed by Congressman Hawley to conduct the examination of candidates for a cadetship to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

All applicants will report in Eaton Hall next Saturday, January 13, where they will be examined in arithmetic, grammar, geography, U. S. history, spelling, algebra, and plane geometry. Prof. Matthews not only formulates the questions on these subjects, but also grades the papers before forwarding them to the authorities.

Dr. C. H. Robertson will give the physical examination, which is required of all applicants.

The examination is purely competitive, the candidate receiving the highest grade being chosen by Congressman Hawley as the successful applicant, and the two receiving next highest becoming alternates.

Prof. Matthews has held two similar examinations for former appointments, but says that this is the largest class he has had, 27 having already signified their intention of taking the examinations next Saturday.

Ward's Drug Store.

## Y. M. IS SUCCESSFUL IN FINANCIAL SCHEME

Room in Eaton Hall Presents Favorable Appearance, Makes Enjoyable Men's Room.

While the complete reports of the various committees are not yet in, it is definitely known that the Y. M. financial campaign was a complete success. The proposition made by the faculty has been met and the full \$150 has been raised. It is expected that the total fund will exceed \$200.

The senior class and the theological students were the heaviest givers. Committees have been appointed to solicit from various members of the alumni and it is expected that the total amount raised will exceed \$200.

As a result of the successful financial campaign the Y. M. room presents a much more pleasant appearance than it did a month ago. The purchasing committee is busy buying new furniture and fixtures. Many new fixtures are already installed, among them a fine Remington piano, which is enjoyed by the men who wish to keep their fingers limbered up and by both the singers and the audiences. A couch has been donated and a large leather davenport has been purchased. Rocking chairs, tables and much other comfortable and suitable furniture is being secured. The blackboards have been covered with burlap and the Y. W. women have made very pretty curtains for the windows. Several new pictures are now to be seen on the walls and the members may now play chess, checkers, and dominoes. More games and amusements will soon be added.

Washington Students Dropped.

Twenty students at the University of Washington received indefinite extensions of their Christmas vacations by being dropped from the rolls in the recorder's office. Thirty-six more were placed on probation. During the past month about 500 warnings were sent out.

## PRES. DONEY GOES EAST

Will Attend Annual Meeting of College Presidents.

President Doney is taking a somewhat prolonged trip to the East and will not be back to Salem for another week. He left for Chicago a week ago last Tuesday, going by way of Portland that he might attend the funeral of Mr. T. S. McDaniel, president of the Board of Trustees. While in Chicago he will attend the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents, besides interviewing a number of men in the interests of the university. From Chicago he will go on to Columbus, Ohio, from whence he will return to Salem.

Ward's Drug Store.

## GO TO PARIS

If You

## WANT TO SAVE

from 75 cents to \$1.25 on every pair of shoes you buy

## THIS WEEK

A. J. PARIS SHOE SHOP

379 State Street Opposite The Spa

## THE HOME OF

## YOUNG MEN'S

## SHOES

## CLASS BASKET BALL REVIVED

Series of Games to Pick Champions and Winner of Watt Shipp Trophy

Last Year's Series Won By Present Sophomore Class—Freshmen to Enter Three Teams.

Coach Matthews announces that the inter-class series of basketball games will begin as soon as the schedule can be properly adjusted to the prospective teams to represent the freshman class. In all probability three teams will be entered by the class of 1920 to vie with the quintets of the senior, junior, sophomore, and Kimball classes for the possession of the Watt Shipp silver cup which was won by the present sophomore class last year. From interest in the slim, short, lean, corpulent and lanky specimens of humanity all ready to stage their debut at class defenders on the gym floor, this winter's series of games promises such thrillers of the first order.

Although it is impossible to predict the winners, popular rumor is rife that the sophomores are going to be a power to be reckoned with in the games to be played. Last year's team won the right to the championship by a straight 1000 per cent cleanup of the 10 games.

The rules governing the cup race provide that all members of the first team squad are automatically barred from participation which will give "dark horses" ample room for revelation.

Ward's Drug Store.

## PROFESSOR HALL LECTURES.

While in Portland, during the holiday season, Prof. J. O. Hall addressed the Philharmonic Association on "Music." Later he delivered an able sermon to the people in Canby, choosing "Memory" as his theme.

Keep Going.

Is the goal distant, and troubled the road,  
And the way long?  
And heavy your load?  
Then gird up your courage and say  
"I am strong."  
And keep going.

Is the work weary, and endless the grind  
And petty the pay?  
Then brace up your mind  
And say, "Something better is coming my way."  
And keep doing.

Is the drink bitter life pours in your cup—  
Is the taste gall?  
Then smile and look up  
And say, "God is with me whatever befall."  
And keep trusting.

Is the heart heavy with hope long deferred  
And with prayers that seem vain?  
Keep saying the word,  
And that which you strive for you yet shall attain.  
Keep praying.  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Ward's Drug Store.

## BOWERS WINS IN DECLAMATION

Margaret Garrison Honored With Second Place; Five Contestants Entered

Each Declaimer Proves Exceptional Ability—Beginners Will Appear Later In This Season.

Mrs. Allen, one of the declamatory judges from Portland, pronounced the ability of Willamette's contestant to be unsurpassed by any excepting two of Portland's professional readers. On the whole the contest was the best ever heard in Salem, and, indeed, in President Doney's opinion the best he ever heard.

Of the five contestants Prof. Senn pronounces each one to have ably delivered a most difficult interpretation. The selections were evenly balanced, and each contestant surpassed every other in at least one superior point. The chief honor lay in the ability to participate in such a contest and the winning was that of marginal degree. Mr. Otto Paulus, Miss Mable Bougher, Miss Fay Bolin, Mr. Harry Bowers, and Miss Margaret Garrison comprised the students of the department competing. Mr. Harry Bowers won first place, and Miss Margaret Garrison achieved the second place. Prizes of \$5 and \$10 completed the honor heaped upon the victors.

Several very charming solos by Miss Alberta Goulder and Miss Eugenia McInturf, and a captivating violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Levy lent an added artistic touch to the evening.

Mrs. Senn announces that her beginning class will appear in a con-

## Special Values in Men's Wear

All during this month we will be showing special values in Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings.

Should you need a suit at this time a splendid bargain could be secured here in the "Varsity 55" Model.

## SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

**S** PALDING'S Athletic Sweaters, made for Athletes will not stretch out of shape.

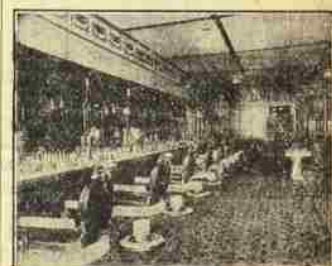
Let us show you

Hauser Bros. :: 372 :: State Street

test later in the year. The students are even now preparing a most commendable work.

The Model Shaving Parlors

EARNST ANDERSON, Prop.



BATHS AND SHINES

112 N. Commercial St.

See Me for Classy Furnishings Joe Haines

305 State Street

## Clara Kimball Young

in

## "The Foolish Virgin"

SUNDAY--MONDAY--TUESDAY

Why Say More?

## Oregon Theatre

"Where the Crowds Go"

## A Resolution for You

Make a mental resolution, now—and keep it!—to better your appearance by wearing this store's clothes in 1917. They'll help you up the ladder to success.

Many a man has sat up half the night wishing for what "might" be, when it "could" be if he only knew. His appearance kept him down.

Wearing this store's clothes is just about the best stroke of business policy you can possibly achieve this coming year. We are selling honest, serviceable, stylish clothes, made by

## The House of Kuppenheimer

\$20.00 to \$30.00  
Frats, \$15.00 to \$20.00

Don't wish for success! Command it! Go higher up the ladder this New Year by the strength of better clothes. Place your order for a good appearance, with us, NOW!

## SCHEI'S

Salem's Exclusive Men's Store

344 State St.

## To the Student Body:

The Holiday rush now being over, we wish to announce that we will continue with the making of sittings for the Wallulab work. All students who as yet have not been photographed and who wish their pictures to appear in the Annual will kindly call for sittings as early as possible.

Our appreciation for the very liberal patronage accorded us by the students during the Holidays.

## The Parker Studio