

Weekly Willamette Collegian

McCAIN IS W. U. "SPELL-BINDER"

Marie Schmidt is Second and Todd Third—Decisions Close

Varsity Orator Will Gush at Eugene in March—Students Banquet Winner After Contest—Great Jubilee

As a result of the big talk-fest held in the chapel of the university last Friday night, Harry G. McCain, the big "stick" of the Philodorian literary society, was chosen the "spell-binder" to represent the university in the annual intercollegiate oratorical contest which takes place in Eugene early in March.

Miss Marie Schmidt, who has battled through many similar contests with honor, took second place and gave the big man a great run for the "big scalp" and came very near copying it. As it was, the decision could be rendered only on the per cent basis. Paul Todd, he of the deep, bass voice, thundered about the "American Press", while demure Grace Edgington, with her oration of "Joan of Arc", came under the wire fourth but gave Todd a close run. Hans Schroeder and Carl Hollingworth, though showing good form, were distanced.

Decisions Very Close.

The title of the winning oration is "Liberty, Law, and Present Day Problems", while Miss Schmidt's is "The Power of Purpose". The decisions were the closest for many years. While the decisions were being made, ex-Mayor Rodgers gave an interesting talk on an incident of his travels when he was across the "big pond" and was taking in the sights of "Ould Ireland". Judge Eakin also spoke briefly, while Rev. Paul Bandy directed a few remarks to the winning orator, whoever he, or she, might be.

McCain sat on the platform like a judge on a bench, his massive arms folded across his chest, a forensic Napoleon if you please. He arose to speak, and the audience was hushed.

Chapel Reverberates.

"Holly", he of the voice of thunder, made the chapel reverberate with the resonance of his tones. He sat awaiting the decision with an air of nonchalance truly remarkable in one so young. But we all know "Holly". Todd was sober (from habit, not merely for the occasion) and told us about the great power of the "Press", with which he has been intimately connected. He showed us how it was nobly planned but how in these unregenerate times, it has been subsidized,

monopolized, and mercerized, not to speak profanely.

Fine Program Rendered.

The following is the program rendered:

- Piano solo, Miss Mary Pigler.
- "The Brotherhood of Nations", Hans Schroeder.
- "Joan of Arc", Grace Edgington.
- Vocal solo, Paul Blanchard.
- "The Pilgrims and Their Achievements", Carl J. Hollingworth.
- "Liberty, Law and Present Day Problems", Harry G. McCain.
- Duet, Messrs. Booth and Anderson.
- "The American Press", E. Paul Todd.
- "The Power of Purpose", Marie C. Schmidt.

Vocal solo, Merton DeLong.

Judges—Delivery: George F. Rodgers, Robert Eakin, Paul S. Bandy; composition: Dr. Steeves, Rev. Philip Bauer, Miss Maud Davis.

Successful Orator Banquetted.

Last night amid cheer and chatter Harry McCain, chosen to represent Willamette university in the coming state college oratorical contest at Eugene, was marched in triumph down State street to a local restaurant and there banquetted on the best the land affords. When the merry students gathered round him at the white robed tables, enthusiasm reached its highest pitch and there followed a veritable "feast of reason and flow of soul."

Fun Flows Freely.

Ice cream followed hot chocolate, wafers followed ginger snaps, and through it all flowed a rippling river of fun and frolic, as toast upon toast was proposed. George Wilson, "King George, the Censorious," responded to the first call of the toastmaster, Dr. Zimmerman, with a few well chosen and fatherly words of advice to all orators present, and Mr. McCain in particular. To which Miss Edgington replied in behalf of the Philodorian society. Her remarks called forth a warm round of applause. "College Stunts" was the title of a toast by Mr. Blanchard, and as a fitting sequel to the thrilling stories he related, Miss Theodosia Bennett related a few personal reminiscences, covering her period of attendance at "Old Willamette." Judging from the ripples of mirth that followed each sally, her remarks went home. Joe Stearns, Jr., responded to the toastmaster's call with a "small talk on big men." Mr. McCain was equal to the occasion in his response to his "eulogizers," as he laughingly termed those speakers who had preceded him. From the nature of his remarks it may be surmised that he will go forth to battle with a grim determination to come home with the enemy's scalp dangling at his belt. And knowing his ability, students of Willamette are ready to back him to win at every turn. Robert Shepherd, president of the Philodorian society, took a short flight into the realms of higher thought, his mode of ethereal locomotion being a discourse on "Flying Machines versus Girls." The latter subject so stirred Mr. DeLong's gallant heart that he, in response to an urgent demand from those who know him best, enlarged upon the topic in a manner that called down upon his head the envy of his fellow banqueters. After a few jolly songs, the crowd of merrymakers dispersed as the town clock tolled the midnight hour.



McRAE

This is the big right end of the 1910 team, who has developed into one of the best basket ball players in the Northwest.

from four men to a part to five men, thus greatly strengthening the club. The new men are good singers, and help to make the club the best in the Northwest.

Ever since the club was formed, the club has played "The Rajah of India," a comic opera sketch, which though repeated so often, has never lost its charm. However, though old things are sometimes best, and nothing really better can be found, yet the club has begun work on a new production, which will be presented to the public sometime in the latter part of March. New music is being rehearsed and the club is getting into fine condition for its annual tour.

STUDENTS!!

Tell the merchants that you saw their ad in the Collegian. It means lots.

PROHIS BOOST ORGANIZATION

H. F. Smith Gives Talk to Varsity Students

Local League Prospering—Oratorical Contest in March—Inter-State at Los Angeles

The Prohibition Leagues of Willamette University has received a strong impetus in enthusiasm and membership from the visit of Mr. Harvey F. Smith, national vice-president of the intercollegiate Prohibition association. Mr. Smith's chapel talk Monday morning was a surprise to those who expected the same old harangue on drunkenness, to which we are accustomed.

The purpose and work of the association were carefully outlined and explained. It is not the purpose of the organization to reform drunkards, nor to solicit signers of pledges; but, rather, to study scientifically the liquor question as a social and economic problem, the oratorical contests being an attractive feature of the organization. Mr. Smith took his text from the Brewers' "Year-book" and with his pleasing, typical college style immediate-

Continued on Page 4

PROF. KELLER DULY INAUGURATED

Great Audience Witnesses Hilarious Ceremonies—Patterson Administers Oath

Gov. Keller Delivers Magnificent Inaugural Address—Present Administration to Change "Ear Marks" on Corridors of Time

"I, Professor Keller, of Willamette university, with my left hind foot raised, do hilariously affirm and swear solemnly, that I will give insecure and unsubstantial support to the constitution of the State of Oregon, if I can go fast enough to keep up with it, and the constitution of the United States insofar as it is inconsistent with that of the state of Oregon; and I will faithfully and partially depute, execute or refute the office of governor of the said aforementioned state of Oregon according to the worst of my certain and inalienable disabilities; and I do further affirm that I will give special and particular attention to the corrupt practices act and to all other measures of the dear people, so far as they are inconsistent and so far as I do not, cannot and am not able to understand them."

Swearing and affirming solemnly to the foregoing oath of office before Chief Justice Gaylord H. Patterson of Willamette university and in the presence of a large and appreciative crowd of enthusiastic followers and partisans in the chapel of Willamette university Wednesday night Jan. 25, Prof. Keller teacher of modern languages in the university, was inaugurated as governor of the state of Oregon, having been duly elected to that position at the joint session of the Willamette legislature the previous Wednesday night.

After the roll call of the house and senate the votes were canvassed by James Crawford, speaker of the house, and it was shown that twenty votes were cast for Professor Matthews, mathematics instructor, and twenty-two for Professor Keller, who was therefore declared duly elected. President Harry McCain of the senate then directed that the governor be sworn. An eloquent and able, generous and pathetic speech was made by the losing candidate, Professor Matthews, which was greatly applauded.

Committees were appointed to escort the state officers—the faculty—to the platform. Other minor business was transacted, and then the joint session adjourned to their respective chambers where regular business was resumed, several bills and resolutions being introduced and acted upon. A great fight was made upon a resolution to prevent smoking by senators in the senate chambers and the chewing of gum during the session by clerks and stenographers.

Delivers Great Address.

The inaugural address of Governor Keller, which for depth and insight into the intricacies of government and discernment into what the state is most in need of, and what legislation would meet the favor of the dear people, cannot be equaled by any gubernatorial or senatorial officer, follows:

"Mr. President! Standpatters Insurgents and Suffragettes! This is to me a very auspicious and solemn occasion. I am profoundly unconscious of the great honor which has come to me. I am amazed at the insight of those voters who, without any knowledge of my past political career, have made me chief executive of the state of Oregon. I am convinced that all things come to him who waits—if he only knows where to wait.

"You have heard me give my word that I will serve the interests of the state of Oregon to the worst of my ability. The work of this office is new to me, and I deeply regret the conscious lack of my qualifications with which the governor of this state or any other state, should be endowed. I can only ask your indulgence toward any errors for which my inexperience may be responsible. I have never before been governor of a state.

"Noodles," Not "Needles."

"Last evening while Associate Justice Patterson (who, I hope will pardon this personal reference) was eating dinner at the Marion hotel, he found a needle in his soup. Naturally irritated at this discovery, he called the waiter and asked the meaning of it. The waiter who knew Justice Patterson (for everybody knows Justice Patterson) answered calmly; 'That is but a trifle, Justice Patterson; nothing at all—mere typographical error; that isn't a needle, it's a noodle.' So I ask your indulgence when I make mistakes, typographically and otherwise.

"I wish at this moment of entering upon the duties of my office to make my position so plain that there can be no misunderstanding. I am a machine man and here publicly declare myself as such, for only by means of the well regulated political machine can work be carried forward with the greatest efficiency and with the largest results. I believe in the machine, the organization to accomplish. But note that I stand for clean politics. Let all boodlers and grafters beware. Since the great honor has come to me entirely unsought, I am bound by no pre-election promises. There are individuals whom I could point out in this room tonight, individuals who came to me privately at different times, now insurgents, now standpatters, and who assured me that it was they, the standpatters, or they the insurgents, who had elected me. I care little who elected me, now that I am elected. Therefore if these men are looking for fat jobs or sinecures as rewards for their efforts, let them look elsewhere. The right man shall get the job, be he Republican or Democrat, standpatter or insurgent, Socialist or Populist, anarchist, Prohibitionist or suffragette.

"I am proud to be the chief executive of a state which is being observed by the eyes of the world because of the great political reforms which are here being enacted. I am desirous that this state shall retain that position.

"Push" and "Pail"

"In a university where I was at

(Continued on Page 3.)

PRES. CAMPBELL SPEAKS TO Y.M.C.A.

"Choosing a Life Work," Subject

Eighty Men Hear Talk by President of U. of O.—"Get Good Basal Culture," He Urges—Interest Aroused

.....
"Say Fellows, You Don't Know What You Missed."
.....

Pres. P. L. Campbell, of the State University, addressed about eighty fellows last Sunday on the subject: "The Choosing of a Life Work."

Pres. Campbell has been in touch with this school for many years and he said: that from his acquaintance with the Alumni of Willamette he knows they have set a high example. "We should not be worried," he said, "if our life work has not been settled before we enter college. Spend the time in getting a good basal culture, for time will tell and unless you are a genius your call may not make itself known until you are fit to follow."
(Continued on page 4.)

GLEE CLUB ENLARGED

Dean Mendenhall Increases Parts to Five Men Each—Great Improvement—Working on New Sketch

At the last meeting of the Willamette University Glee Club, Dean Mendenhall announced that the membership of the club has been increased

TEAM MEETS O.A.C. SATURDAY

Varsity Five Crippled

McRae, Crack Center, Probably out of Game—W. U. Honor Will Be Upheld Close Game Expected

Saturday our Basket Ball Team will journey to Corvallis to meet the strong Oregon Agricultural College team.

The Willamette five is certain of two things upon that day. One is that good sportsmanlike treatment will be accorded them; the other that a defeat is probably ahead of them. The boys on the Varsity had rather be beaten by the Corvallis institution than almost any other because of the fact that they lose to sportsmen.

The Varsity team now is the weakest of the season. Three men on it are in bad shape and one of these, McRae, out of the game.

McRae in the Mount Angel game faced Harper, the Portage Import, faced Harper, the Portage Import and out played him at every angle of the game. In this contest McRae bruisd a knee in one of the falls; sepsis followed this and now the big

(Continued on Page 3.)

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

HOUSE OF REPS. BUSY

Interesting Work Being Done in Lower Body of W. U. Legislature

The House of Representatives of W. U. had two short sessions last Wednesday, one before and one after the inauguration of the governor. Most of the work was preliminary consisting of the introduction of bills and resolutions for their first reading. However a warm debate came off over the advisability of improving Tillamook harbor. Former Representative "Judge" Smith was present and was extended the courtesies of the House. Before adjournment he gave the representatives a few words of advice, the fruits of his broad and varied career.

Mr. Roberts in Junior Law Class—"Suppose a man should sign a party's name to a blank check, would he be guilty of forgery?"
Prof. Keys—"Why, yes."
Roberts—"How could he if the check was blank?"

Hopkins—"What makes a good pile driver?"
Wells—"Shinola."

JUNIOR LAW SPLASHES.

The Junior Law Class is still plunging forward in its endeavor to accomplish something worth while. Last Monday night, at the Medical building, each member present was called upon to show his ability, and as is the usual result of such an undertaking, it was discovered that there are young men of great ability among its members. When George Wilson was on the floor, speaking on the subject of astronomy, the audience was spell-bound as he told of his observations beyond Neptune. At one time during his discourse he said "Those celestial bodies which we often think stars are suns; these suns have little sons, etc."

F. Hjorth showed unusual ability in presenting his oration on conditions in Alaska.

Hopkins' conversation on conservation showed careful consideration. The following also were successfully handled: Minton on prohibition; O'Connor on College Spirit; Stearns on direct primaries; Martin on insurance; Knutson on Blackstone, and Wells vs. Martin on election of senators.

Farnell, the noodle king, waited until the 11:00 p. m. banquet to pre-

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sent his subject on convict labor. Melson appeared upon the scene just in time to hear the adjournment. Professor—"What are the essential of a suit?"
Benjamin—"Pants, coat and vest."

EXCHANGES.

Oarsmen at the University of Washington will start work February 13th, for their spring regattas. Eight or ten men are taking permanent quarters at the boat house while about thirty will have their supper at the boat house.

Melville Muckelestone, captain of the 1909 ootball team at the University of Washington, will have to have an operation performed on his knee if he wishes to indulge in athletics again.

The students' bank recently established at Columbia has proved a great success.

The Co-eds of the University of Washington are taking an active interest in the recall election to be held in Seattle next Tuesday. Many ages that have been in oblivion for the past years have made their appearance on the registrar's books.

Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday's meeting was in charge of the Junior girls, with Miss Gregson as leader.

Miss Gregson gave us some especially helpful thoughts on the topic, "The danger of developing a critical spirit."

I think that every girl went away bearing this motto: Before saying a thing, think, is it kind, is it true, is it necessary.

Miss Laura Strong favored us with a vocal solo.

BLACKWELL CAPTAIN 1911

Harley Blackwell, center on the 1910 eleven which defeated Multnomah 29-0, has been elected to captain the team for 1911.

On Saturday afternoon, January 21, the Sophomore girls were delightfully entertained by Miss Helen Pierce, at her home on N. Winter St.

The afternoon was informally spent in conversation and games. Some very original charades were given, involving costumes that

would do justice to aristocratic Parisians. A feature of the entertainment very much enjoyed by those present was a moving picture show, entitled: "The Triplets" given by the Lousanne girls. This called forth much applause and laughter and showed that the participants were by no means amateurs in their profession. At 5:30 delicious refreshments were served by the hostess; after which the girls departed, unanimously expressing their desire "to come again."
A Guest.

PLAINTIFF GIVEN DAMAGES

Civil Case in Moot Court Proves Interesting—Father Recovers \$7,500 From Steamship Co.

Damages to the extent of \$7,500 were awarded in the moot court of the Willamette university college of law which was held in the circuit court room Tuesday night, to the plaintiff, William Henry Harrison, a resident of Salem, for the killing of his daughter by the river steamer "Queen of the River," which steamer is owned and operated by the Great Western Steamship Company, a corporation, in the Willamette river, while the said boat was steaming opposite Salem and while running at a high rate of speed.

According to the testimony adduced, the steamer struck a launch in which the daughter of the plaintiff and her escort were drifting down the river, the launch having become disabled and was not under the control of the parties in it. The father of the girl, therefore sued the company for \$7,500 and the jury awarded it. The company was charged with negligence.

The case was a civil action and was very interesting, a fair crowd being out to watch the embryo lawyers in action. The attorneys for the plaintiff were Geore Skiff, Mr. Schaup and Victor Farnell; for the defense, Mr. Nys, Vergil Lloyd and Mr. Nott.

Though the next case has not been announced, it will probably be a civil case and will be announced later. Walter Winslow, instructor in Blackstone in the college, presided on the judge's bench.

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TEAM MEETS O. A. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

center is out of the game for some time.

With Steelhammer, Mills and Rader busy with other lines this leaves the Varsity without an available substitute used to the position. If Rader had continued in the game he would have made one of the best centers in the Northwest. Luke is considered now the best defensive center about the university.

All the week every effort has been made to develop another man. McIntyre may go in at center, McMechin in a forward but as the men are not well used to this combination it is not a desirable one. If another center can be developed McIntire will remain at his regular post.

Zimmerman has been coming strong lately and if he keeps on improving will make a very strong bid for a place soon. He is fast, aggressive and a good basket shot.

The Varsity will try to have all of its men in the game when O. A. C. comes here for a return game two weeks from Saturday.

The University is very fortunate in having as competent an official as Thorpe available. Thorpe is fast gaining the reputation as being one of the best referees in the Northwest.

PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY.

The literary program of the Philodorian society was given in honor of Longfellow's birthday. Roll call was answered with quotations from his writings. Miss Reeves reviewed his life and Miss Winnifred Hopkins told the interesting story of her visit to the Pipe Stone Quarries of South Dakota, which Longfellow made famous in Hiawatha. The other members on the program were:

Reading—Hiawatha's Wooing . . .
. Ione Fisher
Instrumental solo . . . Gertrude Weed

Society adjourned to meet February 10, 1911, the first Friday of the second semester.

Farnell (in one of his perennial questions)—"Now, Mr. Keyes, suppose they should take a lot of little Columbia River salmon and put them in the rivers of Alaska—"
Class—"Ha-ba-ha."

CROWD ENJOYS RECITAL

Standing Room Only—Excruciatingly
Funny Comedy Skit—Great Hit

"FRANK GLYNN'S WIFE"
CAST:

- Frank Glynn John McNeese
- Alice Glynn (his wife)
- Emma Loughbridge
- Mrs. Glynn (Frank's mother)
- Maude Van de Vert
- Stella Glynn (his sister)
- Hazelle Ericson
- Gertie (Alice's cousin)
- Ethel Thomas
- Norah (a servant girl)
- Alice Judd
- Ed Ashbury (Frank's college chum) Paul Blanchard

Showing conclusively that the chapel is far too small to accommodate the crowds that come to the oratory recitals and with the house packed to the doors and standing room at a premium, many being turned away, the college of oratory, Sara Brown Savage, dean, gave one of its popular and delightful recitals in the chapel of the university Tuesday night. The recital was an exceptionally pleasing one, every number being light, humorous and well given. From the first number until the last the audience was most delightfully entertained.

Of the readings, "The Story Alice Ist Made Up" and Mrs. Tribble Buys Her Husband a Christmas Present," deserve special mention for their freedom, naturalness and character impersonation, while "Goliath," "The Old Man and Jim" and "Two Home Comings" were done worthily.

But the treat of the evening was the comedette, "Frank Glynn's Wife," which kept the audience in a continual roar. The work done by the students in this act was very creditable and was marked by the finesse that always characterize productions staged by Mrs. Savage. The characters were all well sustained. The production was one of the treats of the college year and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The music for the evening was well received, especially the solo of Miss Shumway, who was accompani-

ed by Miss Joy Turner. The first number was a piano duet by the Misses Edginton and Bradley. The next musical number was a vocal solo, "Laddie" by Miss Laura Strong.

PROF. KELLER DULY INAUGURATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

one time a member of the faculty, a visitor, a noted politician, on his way to chapel, was unexpectedly asked to address the students. Searching about in his mind for a subject upon which to speak, his eyes fell upon the outside of the swinging door through which he was to pass. There stood the word 'push.' That was the very thing, and so at the close of the forceful speech on success he dramatically finished: 'And now my young friends, if you want to know the secret of my political success, look at the plate on that door.' And as all eyes turned in that direction of his pointing finger they read the words 'Pull.' Oregon needs both our push and pull to keep her the vanguard of states.

Money for W. U.

"Watch—as I am pressed for time, I shall have to pass over a large number of recommendations which I intended to make at this time in order to keep up a matter of the greatest importance. As you all know, there is a thriving institution called Wyanette University. A wealthy friend, realizing that public funds cannot be appropriated to private institutions, has placed in my hands the sum of two million dollars, to be used for this university under the direction of the legislators. I recommend that this money be used in the following manner: First in laying out the grounds into lawns, terraces, flower beds, fountains, hedges and shrubbery, the whole campus to be seeded down early enough so that by the spring season the young preplings may frisk like lambkins on the green; second the purchase of a pair of thigh boots for the personal use of the head of the department of mathematics who is known to have suffered considerable inconvenience in the recent flood; third, in laying out and furnishing with nets, rackets and balls, a number of first class tennis courts on the campus; fourth, in the erection of a gymnasium, to cost not less than \$500,000, to be provided with swimming pools, showers, lockers, indoor track, indoor baseball diamond, indoor tennis courts and every appliance that goes to make up the complete modern gymnasium; fifth, in the purchase of a fire hose with which to clean the woodpiles and fences of deadbeat spectators of athletic contests; sixth, in the purchase of a hero's medal for Mr. Flegel for his strenuous efforts to line up and keep lined up his raw recruits on the athletic field; seventh, in purchasing a stock of hardware which shall include at least three wheelbarrows, four spades, six shovels, another wheelbarrow, two rakes, three more spades, four more rakes, five hoes and another wheelbarrow.

"These few recommendations indicate only a fraction of the deep interest which I take in this noble institution. It is my earnest desire that this interest of mine may awaken a corresponding interest, not only in you, the honorable gentleman of the legislature, but also in all the people of this state of Oregon, and that this university, even now favored with a brilliant faculty, and an even more brilliant student body, may have not only the finest athletic field of the northwest (with apologies to Associate Justice Sweetland) but the finest of everything anywhere.

"Honorable gentlemen, I thank you for your earnest and thoughtful attention."

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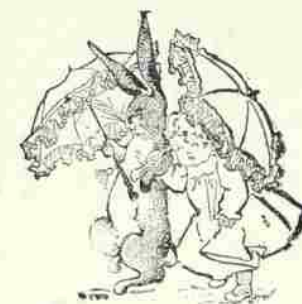


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TURN TO "STONE"

A Stone Will Talk at Y. M. Meeting Sunday

Say, fellows, turn out Sunday afternoon and hear what H. W. Stone has to say on the subject: "The Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship." Mr. Stone is one of the most familiar figures in Y. M. C. A. work in the Pacific Northwest. He is a very large part of the big Association in Portland. Besides being a money raiser, a campaign booster, a poultry fancier, et cetera, et cetera, he is a man thoroughly interested in young men, and is continually on the lookout for suitable men for Y. M. C. A. positions.

The Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship offers a field of great range to college men. The work of the association is becoming more and more complex; hence a demand for energetic young fellows in many, diversified ways. All this will be brought out in the address Sunday. It will not be dry, depend upon Stone for that! If possible, men, make this occasion worth your while, as well as that of the man who leaves the big interests of the Portland association to come here to address the association of our own Willamette University.

PROHIBITION ORGANIZATION
 (Continued from Page 1.)

ly secured the interest and support of the students. The talk was both interesting and instructive. The prohibition work is gaining much popularity among all the colleges of the United States. A mighty influence will be felt in the political and social world when the college men, trained in these problems, become the leaders of the nation. Many of the present leaders in the late campaign attribute their start to the influence of college prohibition study.

Smith Strong Man.
 Mr. Harvey F. Smith is the vice-president of the National Intercollegiate Prohibition association. Acting as traveling secretary, he has spoken in nearly every college west of Chicago, has traveled over four hundred thousand miles and addressed about three hundred thousand students.

As a speaker, he is entertaining, logical and forceful. He understands fully the hearts of students, being himself a college man, lately graduated from Baker University and having done post-graduate work at the University of Chicago. It adds dignity to the work to have such a man in its ranks.

The Local League.
 More things have been accomplished by the local league than some people are inclined to think. It was principally through this organization that the school did its part in the late campaign.

At the present time, a class is making a careful study of the liquor question in its many phases under the able leadership of Dr. Lisle, the university librarian. Much good is derived from the discussion of the many problems connected with this subject. Altogether, the bi-weekly sessions are sources of much enjoyment. The class meets each alternate Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Oratorical Contest.
 No system of contests in the world offers so large inducements to college orators as does that of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. The winners of the local contest represents the school in the state contest, which offers a cash prize. The winner of this prize is in turn sent to the Inter-state contest where a larger prize is offered. Every two years, the National contest is held which includes the winners of all Intercollegiate contests.

March third has been set for Willamette's local try-out. Among the contestants already entered are five of the school's strongest orators, and the locals have hopes of cleaning up the state contest at Dallas on March 24th, thus giving our orator a trip to Los Angeles for the Inter-state.

The State Officers.
 Willamette is recognized in the state organization, the officers being, Elmer Barnhart, of Dallas, president, and W. W. H. Clark of Willamette, secretary. Miss Mildred McBride, of Willamette, is a member of the state executive committee.

GIRLS OPEN FACTORY

New Hands and Heads Wanted Quick—No Delay!

Three cheers for Lausanne Cranberry (Cranberry) Canning Factory! It opened Monday at one o'clock in the morning and will put up fruit until five o'clock Friday afternoon. New hands are needed for the burying (berrying) parties which search every day for the grassiest plots of ground in the marsh of learning. New heads are wanted for work in the factory proper. Apply early and late. Miss Mary Spagle is in control of the cooking department. Professor and Mrs. Keller have charge of the electric plant and furnish very efficient light for the workers. The only conditions for these very desirable positions are that the applicants have strong hearts, that they be not subject to overwhelming emotions, and that they possess unimpaired intellects. As to callars, they must wipe their feet on the mat of knowledge before entrance, lest the besmirching mud of ignorance penetrate to the rooms where the cranberries are put in little jars. Readers, seize your opportunities, and do a little labor!

PRES. CAMPBELL SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.
 Continued from page one.

low it up. No man has a right to think of living for himself; don't look at a calling as a paying proposition but as an opportunity to be efficient. "Preparatory to the calling should a strengthening of body and intellect; get a grip on yourself. Train to love God and man. The success of your calling depends on the spirit in which you enter and the spirit in which you work."

A few of the thoughts given by Dr. Campbell at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday:

"The student should not be too hasty in choosing his life work. There is a great philosophy in leisure."

"Choosing a life's work is like choosing a sweetheart, you rarely stay by your first choice."
 "Formula for improving your health: 'Eat half as much as you do and take twice as much exercise.'"

"Formula for improving your mind: 'Work out all the details of the subject you are considering, and be careful in your induction.'"
 "Fit yourself for the work that is before you, so that the great commander in conducting his campaign will be able to use you most effectively."

Second Year Preps are still bright and smiling for they have won all football and basketball games of the seasons and now still greater honors is theirs in the fact that the husband of one of their honored members won the "Oratorical Try Out"!!

Flegal (on comparative Polities)—
 "I have a new student today, Professor Patterson. He don't know much."
 Prof. Patterson—"He is evidently a close friend of yours Flegal."

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CALENDAR.

February 1, 2, 3—Semester Examination.

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 Seven skilled barbers. Porcelain and shower baths
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 Sole Agents for Royal Bakery Bread, Folger's Golden Gate Coffee, "Cresca" Delicacies

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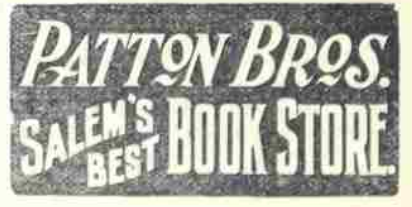
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