November 13
"On to Pacific"
"On to Pacific"
Everybody's
Slogan from
Now on is
"On to Pacific"
"On to Pacific"
November 13

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MacCaddam's
Lyceum Course
Is the Biggest
Attraction Ever
Offered to
Salem People
For the Price.
Save That
Dollar Now

VOLUME XXVII.—No. 5. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, OCTOBER 20, 1915. PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

FIRST LECTURE IS APPRECIATED

Representative Citizens Moved by Willamette Critic's Dramatic Appeal.

THEATRE IS DISCUSSED

In Opening Lecture of Winter's Series Prof. Wallace MacMurray Presented Importance of American Dramatist's Appeal, "Let This God-Like Instinct Have an Open Field."

That many university students and representative citizens of Salem have a deep interest in a message of vital present-day importance was manifest in the lecture room in Eaton Hall last Tuesday evening when Professor Wallace MacMurray, head of the department of Literary Forms and Criticism, presented the first lecture of this winter's series on "The Literature of Today."

The crowded lecture hall, and the opinion of many that this lecture, entitled "The Importance of the American Theatre," even surpasses Professor MacMurray's lectures of last winter, forecasts a well-deserved success for the whole series. The wide knowledge of literature, the keen critical appreciation of art, and the genuine interest in the betterment of society evident throughout the lecture, made a powerful impression upon the audience. Professor MacMurray's style is always pleasing, clear and forceful, and his ability as a dramatic reader greatly added to the effectiveness of his lecture.

American Theatre Has a Mission.

Professor MacMurray believes in a high mission for the American theatre. In brief, he said:

"Aspiration, the longing for the thing that we have not, lies at the basis of the noblest expressions of mankind. The fact that the drama has always made use of this feeling of unrest, of aspiration, proves man a born actor, a true lover of the theatre.

"It is this aspiration that is indicative of growth, distinguishing the life of man from the seeming completeness of the low kinds of creation." This truth and its value, is recognized by philosophy, religion, poetry, painting, all of which are seeking to uplift the race.

Its Duality of Influence.

"The American theatre, therefore, as the organized expression of creative aspiration, may become a powerful agency for human uplift. "There is much within the theatre to be condemned," the lecturer said, "yet this is but a minor current when compared with the mighty stream of thoughtful plays which are bringing to the theatre a draught of life-giving water, that stimulates the loftiest emotions of mankind. . . . . In its true expression the theatre strengthens the resolves of men, expands their sympathies, and leaves their minds healthy and well-poised. We must not abandon it, then, because of its duality of influence.

American Playwrights Have Motives.

Professor MacMurray next briefly treated the history of the American drama, laying especial emphasis upon the works of Augustus Thomas, Percy MacKaye, and William Moody. "They are all," he says, "playwrights with definite ideas and charming literary skill. Back of everything they do, is a real motive, a dialogue that is effective, and a touch of poetry that is true. Here are men who are interested in the greater forces and in working out significant ideas. Inspired by dramatic feeling, they give us plays that are drawn from American conditions."

The readings from MacKaye's "Canterbury Pilgrims" and Moody's "The Great Divide," were highly appreciated by the audience.

The Challenge of Today's Conditions.

In his concluding remarks Professor MacMurray laid emphasis upon the practical importance of his subject. "Can you neglect the challenge of present day conditions? You have taken the theatre from the people. What have you put in its place? Yet in the theatre is found the opportunity to express those instincts so strong within every individual—an inherent love of the beautiful, a redeeming power of joy. Carry forward the idea of Percy MacKaye, who sought through church and university the development of the dramatic instinct. Let this God-like instinct have an open field, encourage and strengthen it, so that it may lead the race onward to a brighter morning. This is the importance of the American theatre, if you will allow that theatre to accomplish that which, as a human institution founded upon a divine instinct, it should accomplish."

GENERATOR EXPLODES

Freshman Lass and Sophomore Lad Are Somewhat Mutilated.

Excitement was decidedly rampant in the south laboratory in Waller Hall last Friday, when a hydrogen generator under the immediate chaperonage of Miss Irma Davenport and Leland Austin exploded with a roar that shook the very foundations of the old educational edifice. In the face of the attendant danger it is indeed remarkable that no one was seriously hurt. As it was, Miss Davenport's arms were slightly scratched by the flying glass and Leland Austin shed a few spoonfuls of blood from a lacerated hand. At last reports however, the respective segments of the twain were reported as slowly healing, so it is safe to predict that serious results will not necessarily follow.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TAKEN

Fifteen Freshmen Are Honored by Old Willamette.

Results of First Experiment Are Considered Good—Desirable Students of Superior Rank Secured—Results Considered Satisfactory.

In the "New Students for Willamette" campaign, that has been extensively carried out since the close of last school year, no inducement has been more effective than that which was offered by the board of trustees. This was in the form of free scholarships awarded to high school graduates of superior standing throughout Oregon, Idaho and eastern Washington. Each school was entitled to one scholarship.

This plan has not only added a goodly number to the student body, but it has given Willamette the most desirable students from their respective high schools.

Results Are Good.

Of the number of scholarships issued, about one-third of them were accepted. In view of the fact that this is the first time that the institution has followed this plan the results are good. As to whether it will be continued or not will probably rest mainly on the record of the favored students, and it is certain that they will prove it to be a paying investment by boosting for Willamette in and out of school.

Those taking advantage of the scholarships are:

Miss Myrtle Fuller, Lewiston, Ida.
Mr. Foster E. Priddy, Lakeview, Oregon.
Miss Faye Bolin, Brownsville, Or.
Miss Mary L. Collier, Canby, Or.
Miss Lela M. Jones, Brownsville, Oregon.
Miss Myrtle Paine, Toledo, Oregon.
Mr. Vernon Kloster, Dufur, Or.
Mr. Lemuel E. Esteb, Echo, Or.
Mr. John Paul Brown, Amity, Or.
Miss Faye Wells, Falls City, Or.
Miss Mildred Wiggins, Toppenish, Washington.
Mr. Allen Jones, Salem, Oregon.
Mr. Horace Rahskopf, Coquille, Oregon.
Mr. Lewis Stewart, Athena, Or.
Mr. Chester W. Womer, Estacada, Oregon.

Social Committee States Rules Governing All Student Functions for Year

At a recent meeting of the social committees a few resolutions were passed which will tend to obviate conflicts of any kind and make our college life run more smoothly. The suggestions are not entirely new, but are published that each may understand the other.

It would be well if all athletic events, dates for oratorical contests, debates and recitals were listed with the committee in order to avoid conflict with social affairs. It is surely the duty of every student and member of the faculty, as far as possible, to be present at these affairs and support whatever Willamette is trying to do.

Dates for all social affairs, whether formal or informal, should be made at least two weeks befor the event occurs.

A chaperone from the faculty is to be chosen for all social affairs whether formal or informal.

Each organization may have one formal social function in each semester.

The societies may hold one formal joint affair in each semester.

The proper time for closing social functions is so well understood that no special suggestion has been made.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN OCTOBER 30

Silver Trophy Cup Offered by Hauser Brothers.

Will Take Place Between Halves at Oregon Game—Last Two Laps on Track—Finish in Front of Grandstand.

With the date for the annual cross country run set for Saturday, October 30, the regular grind of eight laps a night is beginning to have a little better flavor.

The details of the race are to be arranged by a committee composed of the coach and representatives from the various classes. The start will be made in front of Eaton Hall a few minutes before the close of the first half of the Oregon game. The last half mile will be run on the track, finishing in front of the grandstand.

Competition will be by classes, each class entering at least five men. Speculation is keen as to who will finish first. Hayner, ex-'18, was the hero of the occasion last year. As Hayner is now enrolled in the ranks of Washington University athletes, there is a fine chance for everyone. Several former high school athletes are expected to show up well and it seems probable that the class of '19 will claim the victor.

An especial incentive for keen competition in the event arises in the fact that a handsome silver trophy cup has been offered as a prize by Hauser Brothers.

Over thirty-five men are already in training for the event and it is expected that many more will appear this week.

Former Willamette Stars Coach Young Hopefuls

An early season survey of the personnel of the Oregon High School athletic coaching staff might have led one interested to predict a mighty revolution in Pacific coast football this fall.

At Woodburn Roland "Peter" Pfaff, '15, x-center tackle, half-back and the man of dreams has already coached a team to three victories. At Estacada "Toughey" Irvine '15, has been defeated but once and that defeat came only after his well-known vigor and daring had led him to invade Portland ranks where he lost to Franklin high school by a score of 13 to 14.

The only hard luck story comes from Harvey Toble, at Canby, whose misfortunes seem to be in proportion to his stature. His proteges have defeated twice.

At Corvallis Harold Jory, '15, is coaching a team which is still an unknown quantity.

Dr. Alden Addresses Ministers

Dr. George H. Alden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, addressed the Salem Ministerial Association on Monday morning at the Salem Y. M. C. A. on "The Causes of the European War."

LYCEUM COURSE OF HIGH CLASS

MacCaddam Works Hard to Make Program Bigger and Better.

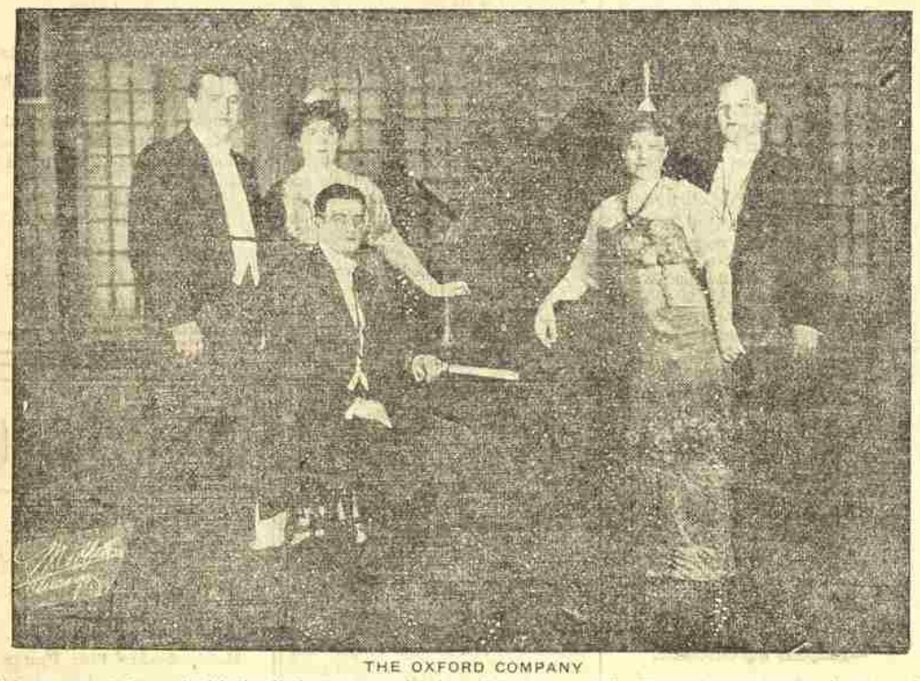
Grace Hall Riheldaffer, Skibinsky, Frederick Warde and Other Artists Are Listed for Season—Judge Alden Will Lecture.

With the announcement that such great stars as Frederick Warde and Madame Grace Hall-Riheldaffer as among the stars of this winter's Lyceum attractions, Willamette students are to be congratulated for their opportunity of seeing such high class entertainers. Those students who were fortunate enough to be in attendance last year will know what to expect in a small way, but even their expectations are more than likely to be surpassed in the stellar course of famous artists whom Glen J. MacCaddam is offering to the university students and people of Salem.

Mr. MacCaddam is ever working upon the system of enlarging and bettering this course, and his efforts have been rewarded by his securing six of the foremost attractions on the road to visit Salem this season.

Madame Grace Hall-Ribeldoffer, a coming American concert soloist, comes in November, appearing with Alexander von Skibinsky, the Russian violinist. During the season the Oxford Grand Opera quartet, the Schumann quintet, which was on our Chautauqua program this summer, and is directed by the famous Carl Lampert of the Thomas orchestra, will make their appearance. One of the great Chautauqua lecturers, Judge George D. Alden, will deliver his lecture on "The Needs of the Hour." A feature which will be of special attraction is the Metropolitan Male quartet, which is composed of experienced grand opera singers, each one being an artist in himself. Lastly comes the great Shakespearean actor, Frederick Warde, who will interpret and lecture on Shakespeare's plays.

Inasmuch as tickets for the complete course of six high class attractions will be offered for only $1.00, the patronage of Willamette students promises to be great. Fifty cents additional will be charged for the privilege of reserving the seat. These coming attractions may be assured of packed houses, which will conform to the spirit of the university's and the city's appreciative people.



THE OXFORD COMPANY

This company is formed with the distinct purpose in view of "permanency." The artists composing it are professional singers and entertainers, tried and good. Each one capable of giving a full evening recital alone—the combination is almost ideal. They sing as only artists who have been together for years can sing. The company is as carefully chosen as is a Grand Opera cast and their efforts will be as effective as a Grand Opera ensemble. Their program will be a revelation to Lyceum audiences—quartettes, scenes from grand and light opera, solos, readings, sketches, crayon talks, in fact everything in keeping with the highest aims of Lyceum art.

Salem Commercial Club Addressed by Dr. Doney

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, who spoke before the Salem Commercial Club last Wednesday evening, said the university brings into the city annually from $150,000 to $200,000. "I am here for the building of the Northwest through the medium of our institution, and if anyone has any good ideas as to how this should be done, I will be glad to receive them."

The efforts of the barrister and the selection of the jury will assure the outsider of something to indulge his humorous side as well as to teach principles all should know. In some instances they will have the opportunity of doing jury service. However, it will be expected that visitors will conduct themselves as they would in other court rooms.

The junior laws have organized as a class with Russel Brooks as president; Miss Grace Smith, secretary and W. A. Weist, treasurer. A committee consisting of Charles Brandall, Merrill Lamport and Harvey Wyght has been appointed to aid the officers in moot court work and other class activities.

At a student body meeting of the law school, held in Department No. 2 of the Circuit Court rooms, on Monday evening, Dean Van Winkle, in behalf of the college extended an invitation to the students to attend the reception to be tendered Dr. and Mrs. Doney on Friday evening in Eaton Hall. On motion it was unanimously accepted and voted to attend in a body.

A suggestion was made to elect an editor of the law school to the Collegian. Mr. Randall was elected to that position.

Mr. Bingham, instructor in pleading and probate law, gave a lecture on a few essentials necessary to moot court pleading and Willamette ethics in the practice of law. The lecture was an exceptional treat to the students and it is hoped that it will only be the first in a series that might easily supplement the regular law course. The student body tendered Mr. Bingham a rising vote of thanks.

FIRST SESSION NEXT MONDAY

Moot Court Promises to Be Live Affair.

Much Enthusiasm Manifest—Junior Laws Organize — Bingham Lectures—Visitors Welcomed and Assured of Practical Session.

With prospects for a hotly contested case in view the first regular session of the Willamette moot court promises to be a live affair next Monday evening when McGilchrist and Gregg as defendants will line up against Grant and Randall for the plaintiff.

The case is that of Pete Peterson versus John Johnson, the former suing for $2,000 actual and $1,000 punitive damages as a result of a collision between his motorcycle and Johnson's automobile on Twelfth street.

The court will be conducted probably every Monday night for a while and later it is planned to alternate with moot court and Monday night lectures from prominent men in state judicial circles. Attendance at moot court sessions will be enforced and roll call taken each session by the clerk of the court.

The visitor will be more than welcome and assured a return in entertainment for his attendance. Court will be conducted absolutely according to the rules of court procedure.

JUNIORS MEAN BUSINESS

Work on Play to Begin Immediately —King Elected Manager.

Preparation for the Junior play has already commenced, th selection of the play has been made, and copies will be sent for immediately. The selection was left entirely to a committee consisting of Messrs. Flegel, Gates, Steeves, and the Misses Gilbert, Emmel, Minton and Professor MacMurray. Sam R. King has been chosen manager, and Jack Bartlett assistant.

Not only does the junior class propose to put out the best Wallulah that has ever been published, but from the enthusiasm by which the class is taking toward the work of staging a play, the public is assured that something worth while will be offered them.

PLANS OUT FOR P. U. EXCURSION

Special Train to Be Chartered November 13.

Enthusiasm Rampant — Biggest Excursion Ever—Band Will Lead to Victory—Save Your Pennies—For Everybody Is Going.

(By H. P. Jewett.)

"On to Pacific," says Yell King Walker, whether sleeping, eating, studying or arousing pep in some indifferent student. "The biggest, grandest, most diversified excursion that ever left the city of Salem will board the special excursion train on Twelfth street on Saturday morning, November 13.

Everybody Is Going.

Yell King Walker is working, planning and endeavoring in every way to reduce the expense. He has the plans well under way and gives out the foreword to every student to save his money a penny at a time if necessary to make the excursion. ABSOLUTELY EVERY STUDENT IS GOING. Only one hundred and twenty-five are needed to secure the special rate of two dollars and fifteen cents, but every student with the good red blood of the western conquering spirit is needed to swamp Pacific University beneath a mighty wave of enthusiasm.

New Stunts Planned.

In many ways the excursion will be like the one last year to O. A. C. A big picnic lunch will be taken, the special train will be decorated in Willamette colors, and a band will lead the way to victory. Several daring and original stunts are in the embryonic stage, while the regular yell practices are being continued with the expectation of showing some of the finest yelling ever known in the state.

Reasons for Enthusiasm.

The reasons for so much needed enthusiasm, loyal support and preparation are obvious to any one who has investigated the relative strength of the two teams which will be matched against each other. Pacific University is trying to do a "comeback" this year and her main aim and ambition is to defeat Willamette. She has a fast, heavy team, the best for many years, several experienced men and a fierce and hungry desire to humble the maroon and gold. Matched against this array, Willamette has the lightest team in years, lacks experience and will be suffering from many injuries received in the Oregon game. W. U. has not been defeated by Pacific for many years, but nothing except on overwhelming lot of the mental push from the sidelines will give Willamette the decisive victory desired.

Blue Ribbons Bestowed on Willamette Art Department

In the final awards given W. U. Art Department at the state fair, a large number were awarded to students in the art department of Willamette University. Miss Margaret Gill, who is head of the department, received a great many first prizes in classes of oil painting, water color painting, pastel and professional china painting respectively. This fact alone speaks highly of the excellence of Miss Gill's artistic ability.

Other Willamette students who received prizes for work displayed at the fair were Charles Randall, Fred Paulus, Harry Mills, Bessie Gill, and Alta Jones.

Paul Irvine, a popular member of the class of '15, is teaching English and History in the high school at Joseph, Oregon. He is directing the high school glee club and undoubtedly it will be one of the best in that section of the state.

BAG RUSH WON BY FROSH TEAM

Only One Minute and Thirty Seconds Required to Decide Struggle.

SOPHS ARE OUTCLASSED

Frosh Make Clean Get-Away—Bailey Takes First Bag Across, Marsters Second—Sophs Are Game Losers, Though Deficient in Weight—Flegel Referees.

Soph-Frosh hostilities came to a rapid and abrupt climax and as rapidly and abruptly ended (apparently) when the freshmen placed two out of three bags over the goal in the annual bag rush on Tuesday afternoon, in one minute and thirty seconds.

Promptly at 3:30 o'clock before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters, the two teams lined up on their respective goals, Bailey hitched up his suspenders, Bowers took a last farewell look at the—sidelines, and Captain Flegel, as referee, signalled that the fray was on.

Bailey Scores First.

Not without reason had Bailey made ample preparation, for, before the dazed sophs could grasp the situation, he had carried the first bag across the goal line. With their powers of self-confidence thus greatly increased the frosh almost immediately repeated the event and carried the second bag across, Marsters being the hero this time.

The most interesting featur of the whole event was the abruptness with which it ended. The sophomores felt as did Captain Perry on a memorable occasion, that "they had not yet begun to fight."

The sophomore team was much lighter than their opponents and suffered from lack of organization. The eighteeners who fell before the onslaught of the freshmen were Austin, (Captain) Lee, Anderson, Matthews, McQueen, Keefer, Haight, Bowers, Doxsee and Kelty. The wearers of the laurel wreath were Captain Jackson, Attebury, Hall, Mann, Minton, Bailey, Marsters, Priddy and Castle.

D D'S OPEN HOUSE

Another Surprise to be Foisted on University Mother.

All-Varsity "At Home" Next Saturday Evening in New Club House Will Be Gala Affair.

The enterprising young child, the D. D. Club, is to spring another surprise on its "Old University Mother," this time in the nature of a formal opening to be given to the entire student body next Saturday evening at the club's new home on Chemeketa street.

The axiom, "There is nothing new under the sun," certainly cannot be applied to Willamette, for the D. D.'s have startled the institution in nearly everything they have done. The origin, the growth, the final stability, and lastly the social aspirations of this unique campus organization have been a source of wonderment to everybody in Willamette.

The function will be in the form of an "at home," the house being generously open to all for that evening. Extensive plans have been laid, and the D. D. fellows will be disappointed if they do not have the privilege of entertaining all the students, faculty, trustees and friends of the university. Arlie Walker, the president, and Manager Gillette were equally sincere in voicing the club's welcome. When interviewed they expressed the hope that all would come.

With committees working hard and the promise of a very cordial welcome by the club members, the general student body will not regret the time spent in the hospitable abode on Saturday evening.

Criterions Very Much Alive

Inasmuch as membership in the Criterion Literary Society is compulsory for Academy men, the attendance and quality of literary work has been excellent at the organization's meetings so far this fall. Last Wednesday evening's program was thoroughly enjoyed from the humorous roll call until the last point of order was suppressed in Parliamentary Practice. Gatke read an Alaskan story, "Crazed by Gold"; Mickleson gave a reading; Stoute discussed "Advantages in Civil Service Work," and Findley sent out S. O. S. calls for support in "Wireless Telegraphy."

LYCEUM EDITION

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A MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE.

Last Saturday afternoon when the high school game was over several enthusiastic young men, presumably loyal supporters of the winning team, attempted to tamper with Willamette's Iron Sentinel that they might herald their rejoicings to the city at large. "Yell King" Walker, at the risk of a general free-for-all fight, succeeded in keeping Willamette's grand old bell silent. A Willamette student (and an upper classman at that) stood and looked on while the tussle was raging and remarked that "he didn't see what it would hurt to let them do it," and when the traditions were mentioned to him further remarked that "there are no traditions about the bell."

It is indeed pitiful that any Willamette student could loiter on the historic campus for over two years and not feel thrilled by the traditions assembled around the institution's name. To think that any student could be so much asleep during his sojourn so that he does not know the history of the bell and does not realize that it is strictly a Willamette bell and its sole purpose is to ring out Willamette's victories is ludicrous to say the least. Where has he been? The Collegian is unable to analyze this strange species of the genus homo. A freshman could be forgiven, but for an upper classman to hold traditions so lightly is almost an unpardonable offense. Every student with any spark of real manhood in him always entertains a great respect for Willamette traditions and would take a stand for the old school in the face of any and all comers.

It would be well for the upper classman who made the lamentable remarks after Saturday's game, to read Grover Gates' splendid editorial in last week's Collegian and in some way rouse himself from the lethargy of his flip Van Winkle existence and innoculate his bones with a powerful serum of real Willamette spirit. Such a sluggish intellect might well go on exhibition in a dime museum for it is entirely out of harmony with its present environment.

PROTESTS OF THE AFTERMATH.

If those students who have protested against the term "town toughs," and "vagabonds," in its application to the participants in the disgraceful fracas last Tuesday evening in front of the Oregon Electric depot will inquire into the real facts in the case, there will be a better understanding of the Collegian's attitude toward the affair. The blame for outside interference was placed directly on the members of the sophomore class who were directly responsible, for it is definitely known they telephoned for high school assistance.

Now the claim is advanced that a distinction should be drawn between town bullies and high school students. The Collegian believes that there is a distinction in that respect, but the high school students overlooked its existence before entering the fight. It is the editor's conviction that these students were lured into th fray in the spirit of the fight for the sake of fight, for fight's sake and not as defending the honor of the red and black of Salem high school.

There was no personal jealousy existing between the freshmen and the high school students; apparently there was no ulterior motive than the gratification of the race instinct for the mere sake of combat. In other words, the high school students were used, if they could but realize it, as "a mere tool to further the end of the moment."

From personal investigation the editor finds that one of the leaders of the high school contingent said he "had no hard feelings against the W. U. frosh," but there was one fellow "he'd like to clean," and under the cover of the battle he "got his chance to take a swat at him." Now this "gentleman," who is registered as a high school student, the Collegian unhesitatingly calls a "town rowdy." Other cases might be cited which would still further tend to put things in their true light. The Roman gladitorial combat was accentuated by just such motives. The sophomores made the break in judgment by seeking aid, the reflection is chalked up against them; the high school students were a part of the fighters and the blame for mob rule, being no respecter of persons, is not entirely removed from their shoulders.

The Collegian regrets devoting space to this affair again this week. The less said about it from now on, the better. "A good memory is good but a good forgettery is very good."

WEBS HOLD HIGH JINKS

Wednesday Meeting Followed by Spa Sojourn Is Live Affair.

Last Wednesday evening the Websterian Literary Society held one of the best meetings of the school year. A large audience, which included many visitors, listened to the entertaining and instructive program. Prospective Republican candidates for the presidency were considered from unprejudiced viewpoints.

Mr. King gave a review of Justice Hughes' life and career as an attorney. He stated, however, that it war doubtful if the justice would consent to run for president because of his present position. Governor Whitman of New York was introduced by Mr. Keefer. His compaign against Tammany and the grafters of the metropolis were depicted together with a short sketch of his life. The program was varied a little when Mr. Lee gave a pleasing piano solo.

The life and political accomplishments of Senator Root were told by Mr. Spiess. The senator's age is expected to be his most serious drawback, though he is still a man of power and activity. Mr. Proctor enlightened his hearers concerning Senator Borah. This man is a true representative of the West, and ranks high as a presidential possibility. Live parliamentary practice was conducted by Mr. Jewett.

Following the business session the society adjourned to the Spa, where a Websterian Special was served. President Gary acted as toastmaster and called on every man present. Many secrets were divulged in response to toasts, such as "Why I Prefer an Auto to a Ford," by Mr. Otto; "The Girl I Left in Washington," by Jack Bartlett; "Is Love Lovable," by Mr. Haight. Mr. Jewett, Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Ball gave enthusiastic speeches for a greater Willamette. The business man's attitude toward the institution was forcefully presented by Mr. Myers, of the Spa. He left no doubt in the minds of those present that the business men were back of the university and expressed their belief in a steadily growing institution. It was a late hour when the members of the party disbanded, expressing their keen appreciation of a rare evening.

Collegian Staff Reorganized

A thorough re-organization of the Collegian staff has been made this week to meet the difficulties confronting the editor's inability to get several experienced assistants. J. Stanford Moore has been obliged to resign on account of excessive pastoral duties. Alpheus J. Gillette, who has kindly volunteered his services, will succeed Mr. Moore as managing editor. Miss Mary Cone will write some special articles for the Collegian from time to time. Lloyd A. Lee will assist Sam R. King in the feature department. Miss Edith Lornsten will report the activities around Lausanne Hall, as Miss Helen Wastell has so ably done during the past few issues before tendering her resignation.

Glen J. MacCaddam has been touring southern Oregon in the interests of life insurance and lyceum work.

LESLIE PASTOR SPEAKS TO MEN

Practical Message on Individual Development Enjoyed.

Man's Irrevocable Possession Is His Will, Says Rev. J. C. Spencer—Miss MacCaddam Sings—Is Accompanied by Miss Cox and Miss McCully.

Those students who were privileged to hear Rev. J. C. Spencer, pastor of Leslie M. E. church at the Sunday meeting of the "Y" consider the hour one of the most profitable ever spent in the Websterian Halls. The speaker's forceful message in its practical relation to the individual student was in part:

"The only thing that belongs to man irrevocably is his will; the man who stands for power in any group of men is one who is a bit reserved. Absolute familiarity destroys one's inner power, one's individualism.

'I Is I, and You Is You.'

"The sacred holy of holies within us is a secret; when we were born into the world a new force was put into action. The fact that 'I is I, and you is you,' and that no man can change his personality saves us from Pantheism.

"If we could only realize that all we possess is merely held in tenantry from God, then when we gave to His cause we would consider that we were paying the interest on the principal we had borrowed, rather than thinking we were giving something that we possessed of our own; but we say, 'Hands off, this is mine.' We have no right to destroy willingly that which would help others who are in need. Our responsibility demands that we consider the needs of others; there is no ground for our saying, 'what is mine, is mine absolutely.'

"There is only one place in the whole world from which we can exclude God, and that place is our lives.

"What is the philosophy of the ordinary student? Is it that of the hooked claw that draws everything to itself; or is it that the open palm, that gives to others. Some say they are so busy that they cannot take the time to do Christian work for they must put in their time studying. Better to take a year less of college and get in and do work for God, than spend the time alone on studies.

Self-Devotion Is a Great Art.

"There is no great movement but what shows the life-blood of some great man mixed into its foundation. The art of self-devotion is a great art; men everywhere are refusing to accept the right principles which they are privileged to receive.

" 'Our wills are powers, we know not how,
Our wills are ours to make them thine.' "

Y. W. Provided Music.

The Y. W. C. A. provided special music for the meeting. Miss Leila MacCaddam sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Esther Cox on the piano, and Miss Lucile McCully on the violin.

SCOTCH AND SCOTCH MIX

Bonny Twain Sail Seas to Exposition —Insipidly Sip Chocolate.

Errol C. Glikey, ex-psychological disciple of Henry James and sometime campus demagogue, accompanied by Tommy Douglass, ex-18, has just returned from San Francisco and the exposition on the steamer "Great Northern." On a postcard received at the D. D. club house this week the former expert on Roberts' Parliamentary Rules said he ate every meal for the first twelve hours out at sea. Allen Jones likewise reported the receipt of a fragrant message to the effect, "I paid 45 cents for a chicken sandwich and a cup of chocolate here (indicating the second floor of the Massachusetts State Building) but the scene from the balcony was worth it."

Douglass' sudden appearance on the day the story of his accident was released was remarkable in that he was hailed as "a voice from the dead." He renewed his fraternal affiliations with the D. D. men for several days before he and Glikey "folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently 'stole' away" to the exposition. "Tommy's" boisterous good nature and bonnie Scotch wit makes him a welcome guest everywhere about the campus and his many friends regretted his hasty departure.

Phils Have Excellent Program

The Philodorians enjoyed a live program in their halls Wednesday evening when the general topic, "The Pan-American Union," was discussed by members of the society. The discussion was led by Mr. J. Read Bain, Mr. Walter Gleiser and Mr. Charles Randall. In a scholarly manner Mr. Bain emphasized the cultural union, Mr. Gleiser following with a presentation of the "Need of Christianizing the South American Nations." Mr. Randall's concluding remarks on the commercial relations of the two countries were well chosen. Extemporaneous talks by Principal Ford, on "The Willamette Academy," Mr. Gralapp, "Chemistry in a College Course," and Mr. Stanford Moore, "Evangelizing the Willamette Valley," added to the program. Guests, many of whom have signified their desire to become members, were given a cordial welcome.

W. U. REUNION IS HELD

Professors Tobie, Irvine and Pfaff Have Brotherly Pow-Wow.

As an aftermath to the 102 to 0 shutout administered to Harvey E. Tobie's Canby high school protegee by Harry Irvine's Estacada eleven on the latter's birthday last Saturday, Editor Glen E. Brookins, ex-college special student in Willamette last fall, writes in his classy little newspaper, the Canby Herald last week:

"Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brookins entertained at dinner Sunday Prof. Harvey Tobie of the local high school, Prof. R. L. Pfaff, of the Woodburn high school, and "Jack" Bartlett of Willamette University. Professors Tobie and Pfaff are both members of last year's graduating class at Willamette, and the writer was acquainted with them before they could prefix "Prof." before their names. Prof. Harry Irvine of Estacada, who was here Saturday with the Estacada football team, is also a member of the same graduating class, and plans were made for his staying over until Sunday, but it was necessary for him to return with the Estacada boys Saturday evening. Mr. Bartlett is a junior at the university this year, and last year he and Mr. Pfaff were roommates."

PEACE IS BROKEN

Klux Klux Terrifies Sleeping Rooks in Waller.

Webb and Lonsberry Get Decidedly Alarmed and Challenge Night Hawks to Mortal Combat.

Late on evening last week when night with all its suspicious shadows had descended upon Waller Hall, a small mouse was busily gnawing the walls while a lone cricket scraped his legs together gleefully under the fourth floor. With these exceptions all was quiet.

Suddenly the peace was broken and out of the silence the approaching footsteps of some belligerents, probably on mischief bent, might have been heard.

Two valiant upholders of the green, Webb and Lonsberry, who were snoring their respective tunes in their trundle bed, were rudely awakened by the muffled tramp of the revellers. Visions of the chilly waters of the mill race or the Waite Memorial fish were decidedly manifest in their apperceptive masses and their hair began to stiffen, for the terrified pair saw the masked faces of their enemies like so many apparitions of the night. Then a sepulchral "voice in low, deep tones and simple words of great authority" gave the warning. "Don't you fellows think you had better clear out before you are hurt?" A rattling groan resounded from the vicinity of the bed. It was too much for the rooks. Out of bed they flew and ducked behind a table. Presto, the lights went on and Webb, grabbing a bat, yelled "come on, every one of you, if you dare; I'll knock the fur out of you." Lonsberry meanwhile was doubled up in paroxysms of fright behind the table striving to control his emotions of the moment.

When the scared duo were really able to open their eyes and take a look—there by the door stood an august group of sedate students, Gary, Bartlett, Gerhart and Tobie. The two victims who had been so suspiciously suspicious at once became most spontaneously joyful and full of spontaneity (whatever that is).

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES.

"The House of a Thousand Candles" will be the feature attraction at the Oregon on Friday and Saturday. This picture comedy-drama, which features Harry Mestayer, the well known star of the legitimate stage, is said to be one of the cleverest mystery stories ever seen on the motion picture screen. It is an adaptation of the novel of the same title by Meredith Nicholson, which was widely read. The plot hinges upon a condition in the will of Squire Glenarm, which provides that his grandson Jack must live on his estate for one year before he comes into the fortune his grandfather left when he "died." Jack manages to stay almost a year, but at last leaves the estate of the squire to attend a masked ball at a neighbor girl's home, he being in love with the girl. A treacherous lawyer attempts to steal the bonds which the squire has concealed in a safe, but the old man suddenly steps from his hiding place behind an old clock.

He has not been dead at all, but has just been hiding to see how things would go on if he passed out of this life. He not only gives Jack his fortune, but also tells him that he will be more than happy if he marries the neighbor girl.

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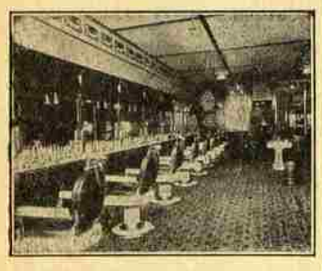

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SOCIETY

By Laura Ross

A reception in honor of President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney will be given by the members of the faculty in Eaton Hall Friday evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. All of the students and friends of the university are invited and it is expected that a large number will be in attendance.

* * *

The annual Philodosian "at home" was given Saturday afternoon in the Philo Hall. Autumn leaves, baskets of dahlias and shaded lights gave a beautiful background. The guests were received by Miss Irma Botsford, Miss Helen Wastell, Mrs. W. C. Hawley, Miss Mary E. Reynolds, Miss Clara Perkins, Miss Ruth Winters, and Miss Ruth Perringer. Tiny maids in white frocks gave each guest a guidé for visiting the exposition grounds. The palace of fine arts with all its valuable displays was in charge of Miss Ruth Tasker. Miss Fannie McKennon pointed out the various merits of the different states, in the state building. Miss Violet Maclean was in charge of the cleverly arranged program in the international building. And then the zone! Should they have taken the caterpillar or the trotty cart? Anyway, they arrived at Joyland and had their fortunes told by the world-famous Madamoiselle Gittins, or the equally famous Miss Housel. They then lunched at the Inn Side Inn, where the sophomore served delicious refreshments. The committee in charge of the refreshments included the Misses Beryl Holt, Ruth Perringer and Elmo Ohling, and those in charge of the entertainment, the Misses Florence Hofer, Addie Tuble, Olive Mark, Edith Lorntsen and Ola Clark.—By V. G.

* * *

Miss Beryl Holt and Miss Helen Wastell were hostesses Sunday evening at an informal luncheon for the Misses Maud Maclean, Lucile McCully, Louise Benson and Violet Maclean.

* * *

A program of unusual interest and cleverness was given by members of the Adelante society in their hall Friday afternoon. Conundrums were used as responses to roll-call, "Nuts to Crack." A paper entitled "Assorted Nuts," by Miss Carrie Cooksey showed exceptional ability and created much amusement. "Nuts I Have Known," presented by Miss Emma Minton, proved to be equally pleasing and entertaining. While Miss Gertrude Cunningham presided at the piano during the singing of college songs, Miss Mabel Garrett and Miss Averil Harris conducted the part of the program entitled "The Heart of a Nut." Nuts were passed and when opened disclosed a limerick which told each girl her fortune. Delicious refreshments made a fitting conclusion to the program.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbin motored from Portland on Sunday to visit their daughters, the Misses Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebbin, who are freshmen in the university this year. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Atchinson and daughter, who accompanied them remained until Tuesday, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Avison.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, instructor of vocal expression, addressed the Overlook Woman's Club of Portland Friday on "Woman's Status in the Laws of Oregon and Other Suffrage States."

* * *

Up to date, indeed, was the Philodosian program given Friday afternoon entitled "The Nations at War." The victrola provided the natonal songs from the stirring "Der Wacht am Rhein," to the more lithesome strains of Tipperary." Miss Beryl Holt presented "The Relation of the United States to the Warring Nations" in a truly diplomatic manner. A reading, "War Brides," by Miss Fannie McKennon, left the listeners with a great admiration and sympathy for the sacrificing and suffering women of Europe. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the Misses Packenham, Rosche and Tasker.

* * *

Last Tuesday the sophomores defeated in the bag rush but undaunted in spirit, made merry in the gymnasium at their annual jolly-up. About 6 o'clock the girls appeared carrying mysterious packages and soon the hungry members partook of a satisfying "feed." Mr. Harold Tobie proved himself an able assistant to the girls. Jollity reigned in the form of Virginia reel and Tucker until the duty of caring for the frosh called the conscientious sophomores elsewhere. Miss Todd, who is everywhere a favorite, was chosen to chaperone the jolly crowd.

* * *

Miss Averil Harris celebrated her birthday in a delightful manner Friday evening, when she invited to her home a few friends who enjoyed themselves playing games and singing songs. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those who wished Miss Harris "many happy returns of the day," were Miss Marjorie Minton, Miss Blanche Drake, Mr. Joe Minton, Mr. Ben Minton, Miss Emma Minton, Mr. Lee Unruh, and Mr. William Chittick.

* * *

To celebrate their victory in the annual "bag rush" the freshmen held a "jolly-up" Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood on

MISS BARBARA STEINER
Vice-president of the Class of 1919.

Nob Hill. Eaton Hall was chosen as the meeting place and at 7 o'clock almost every member of the '19 class was there. After a long march they arrived at the Sherwood home and were welcomed by Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Grace and Mr. William. Music, furnished by the Freshman combined string orchestra and brass band, afforded great amusement. Old fashoned ring games, such as "Drop the Handkerchief," "Miller Boy," and "Skip-tum-a-loo" were played on the lawn. Next in order was a grand march which led everyone into the dining room to the delicious "eats" which were served by Mrs. Sherwood and the girls of the class. An occasion which caused much merriment was the mock marriage ceremony. After the couple had been congratulated and had driven away in a Ford, Professor and Mrs. Ebsen departed with the remainder of the class who declared they had enjoyed one of the best times of their lives.

* * *

This seems to be the week of birthdays and one which was most delightfully celebrated was that of Miss Lola Cooley. Miss Gertrude Cunningham invited a number of friends to her home on Winter street who greeted the honor guest on her arrival with "Surprise." The evening was spent in playing cards, Miss Cooley and Mr. Shisler capturing the prizes. A tempting supper was served from a table tastefully decorated in autumn flowers. The birthday cake with its lighted candles was placed before the honor guest and her fate was foretold when all the candles but one were blown out. Games were played and stories told around the fire until a late hour. The guests then departed wishing Miss Cooley many more such happy birthdays. Those present at this delightful affair were Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss Lola Cooley, Miss Ada Ross, Miss Laura Ross, Miss Gertrude Cunningham and Mr. Ray Metcalf, Mr. Tinkham Gilbert, Mr. Lloyd Shisler, Mr. Lloyd Haight and Mr. Maxwell Ball.

* * *

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood, 787 Cross St., Miss Grace Sherwood entertained with a slumber party the Misses Fuller, Mallory, Wilt, Davenport and Cox. To help make taffy and join in the good time, Mr. William Sherwood asked a number of his friends, the Messrs. Castile, Sandifer, Ohling, Stewart and Hall. In order to be ready for early morning work on the grandstand the boys held a slumber party in the barn. A tempting breakfast served by the girls was indeed a surprise and enjoyment to the boys.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wickner (Frances Dimick) are visiting in Salem where Mr. Wickner is on business. Mrs. Wickner was graduated last year from the vocal department of the college of music.

* * *

The idea originated from a simultaneous combustion of two inspirations coming from Grace Thompson and Frances Gittins. They placed the victim in the custody of one supposed to be trustworthy and though she escaped an hour too soon, the surprise was nevertheless great when the guests arrived and a banquet was spread. There were eight at the table including a large bouquet of pink carnations representing Miss Gertrude Jones. The others were the Misses Ada Ross, Laura Ross, Grace Thompson, Mabel St. Pierre, Lucile St. Pierre, Frances Gittins and Mary Cone. The delicious dinner was "climaxed" when the room was darkened and a certain number of small pink candles was placed before Mary Cone. Her fate was sealed when she blew out all the candles in one breath. However, she lighted them again and a pretty scene ensued while she circled the table with lighted candles by cutting the cake and passing the pieces around. Most of the night remaining was spent in a discussion of all the virtues and vices of the choice boys at school, candidates being named by each present. This was done in the half light of the cozy little fireside, the tell-tale faces being hidden among the shadows. The party broke up singing songs so sweet and pensive that Frances woke from her sleep, and as the guests left she exclaimed, "And you sang 'Love's Old Sweet Song,' and I was here all the time!"

* * *

"George Meredith, the Philosopher," is the subject which Professor MacMurray has chosen for the second number in a course of lectures on "The Literature of Today." This lecture should prove of unusual interest and benefit to the students, as Meredith is considered to be the greatest representative in English literature, many ranking him above Shakespeare. His philosophy is deep and penetrating and Prof. MacMurray, from a careful and intensive study, is able to present Meredith's philosophy in its true significance, especially in its relation to the life of today. His novels and poems reveal that Meredith is a truly great philosopher, one "who sees life steadily and sees it as a whole."

Judging from the enthusiasm and interest expressed at the first lecture on "The Importance of the American Theatre," there will be a large audience present next Tuesday evening to hear Professor MacMurray.

* * *

The new students at the Kimball School of Theology were delightfully entertained by the old students Monday evening in the assembly room of the college. The room was gaily decorated in purple and white, the school colors. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Talbot, dean of the school, Mr. Abbott responding with a few well-chosen remarks. Short talks by Dr. Hammond and Dr. Sherwood, and vocal solos by Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Jasper were listened to with much pleasure. Music formed a delightful part of the program and best of all were the delicious refreshments served by the committee. Before the hour for departure arrived a flashlight was taken of the group. The only outside guests were the wives of some of the students. The committee with Mr. Bailey as chairman are responsible for a very successful affair.

* * *

A jolly crowd of serenaders interrupted the fascinating occupation of fudge-making in which the "dew-drops'" were engaged Friday evening. Each particular maid declared herself innocent of enticing this masculine element within the gates of the "Inn" but, however that may be, the boys were given a hearty welcome. College songs, ukulele lessons and fudge were the chief numbers in the evening's performance until the time came football men are supposed to leave. The guests departed, declaring that they had enjoyed a right good time at the "Dw-Drop Inn."

* * *

Wednesday night Edith Lorntsen entertained with a spread in honor of her sister, Blanche, who visited a week at the hall. Those present were the Misses Tasker, Winters, Perkins, McKennon, Wilt, Mallory and Packenham.

* * *

Friday evening Miss Nettie M. Whitney was the guest of Miss Todd.

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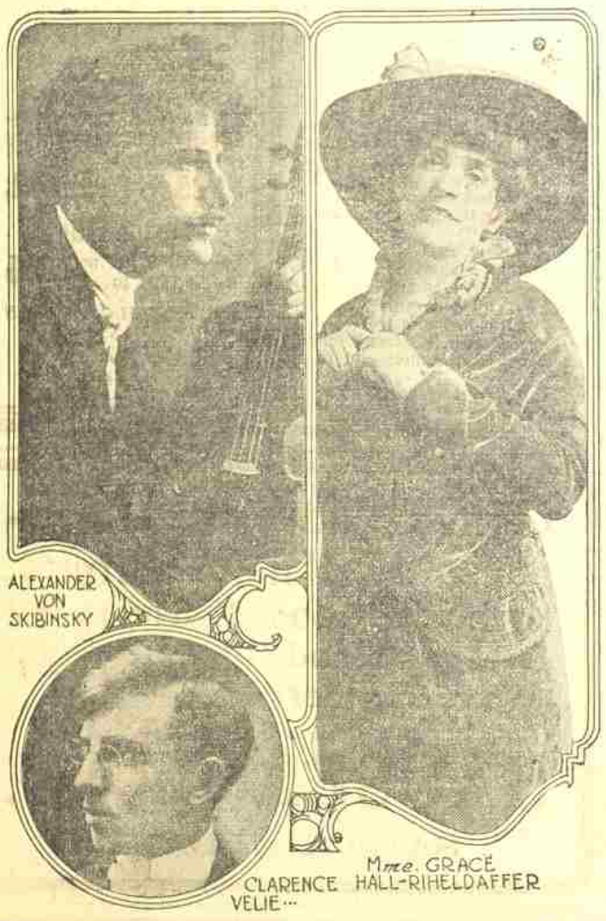

NO announcement of the season is of more moment to the music lovers of this community than that concerning the coming of the Riheldaffer-Skilinsky Company, soon to be heard on the local Lyceum course. This great organization is composed of three of the finest concert artists on the platform—Mme. Grace Hall-Riheldaffer, soprano; Mr. Alexander von Skibinsky, violinist, and Clarence E. Velie, pianist. They give an established concert program of superior music, rendered as only an all star organization can give it.

Mme. Riheldaffer is recognized as one of America's leading sopranos. She has appeared in concert work in every state in the Union and has been the stellar attraction on many of the great courses of the country.

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Clarence E. Velie is one of America's rapidly advancing pianists, qualified in every way to appear as co-star with his distinguished compatriots. As a soloist and accompanist he has few equals.

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The Homeburg Lyceum

(By Tom Hendricks)

When I was young and full of pep and pawing at the bars, with just my feet upon the earth, my head among the stars, the grown folks had the right of way, wherever I would turn, and "Johnny, keep your place," they said, with admonitions stern. They led me off to Sunday school and made me stay to church, backing the godly counsel with a threatened oil of birch; they painted lurid pictures of the place where bad boys went, till on the straight and narrow way my truant eyes were bent. That is, they thought that was the way my young heart was inclined—they'd shiver yet if they could know what seethed my sinful mind—I was a boy, with boyhood's dreams, untamed and full of fire; their yanking on the leading rope filled me with righteous ire. I chafed and pawed while time I marked till days when I should be a man with whiskers on my chin, from swaddling clothes set free. I vowed I'd up and run away and be a pirate bold, roaming the wild and stormy main in search of treasured gold; the neighbors said I was possessed, and shook their heads and sighed—while father reasoned, mother prayed, and good old grandma cried. And then there came to town one day a fellow named Burdette; I think his handle was Bob; by jinks, I see him yet. He lectured on the lyceum course, about the rise and fall of some young fellow's moustache—there wa'n't much in it all—but that Burdete, he knew a boy—his words fell like dew, and they cured my roamin' fever and the pirate business, too. I got a glimpse of Service—pa said I'd "seen the light," and ma gave all the glory to her prayin' every night. Yes, I know the prayers were helpful, and Dad's counsel always wise, but that fellow on the platform was the one that ope'd my eyes. And that's why every day for the lyceum course in Homeburg—may God speed it on its way!

Judge George D. Alden

NO lecturer on the American platform has a finer right to claim a place in the attention of the people. A descendant of the Aldens of New England, whose names are inextricably woven into the warp and woof of American history, he inherits a deep and abiding interest in things American. An able lawyer, honored by appointment to the bench and serving with fidelity during a ten years' term, he has had a wide contact with humanity. Called to the platform by his pre-eminent abilities as an advocate and pleader, he is eminently qualified to discuss in an enlightening and ennobling way the problems of modern life. A philosopher, humorist and poet at heart, he is intensely practical and absorbingly interesting. His lectures on present day problems, "The Needs of the Hour" and "The Powder and the Match," are platform classics and have been received with enthusiastic approval in every state in the Union. "I always feel," says Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, the noted divine, "that life is more worth the living and the influences of our time are more surely consecrated to high ends when he has delivered his message."

THE OXFORD COMPANY

MAC LOSES HIS LUNCH

Sojourn of Spectra-Gazers Embarrasses Noon Repast.

The astronomy class saw spectra last week, not stars. The members, accompanied by Professor Matthews, visited the chemistry laboratory last Thursday and learned from "Professor" McMillin the wonders of the spectra of the sun and of various salts. While waiting his turn to look into the magic glass, each person took occasion to do some investigating for himself. Stick candy with phosphorous flavor and calcium marshmallows were the most inviting of the discoveries. Light refreshments from Mac's lunch were served when he was not looking and every one left, delighted with their entertainment.

6 for $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 6 for $1

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SALEM LYCEUM COURSE ARMORY

Madam Riheldaffer, soprano, with Alexander von Skibinsky, violinist, concert artists
Oxford Grand Opera Quartet, in costume
Schumann Stringed Quintet, with Carl A. Lampert of the Thomas Orchestra
Metropolitan Male Quartette, each a Grand Opera Star
Judge Geo. D. Alden, of Massachusetts, lecturer with nation-wide reputation
Frederick Warde, distinguished Shakespearean actor and lecturer

A Season of High-Class Entertainment for Only $1

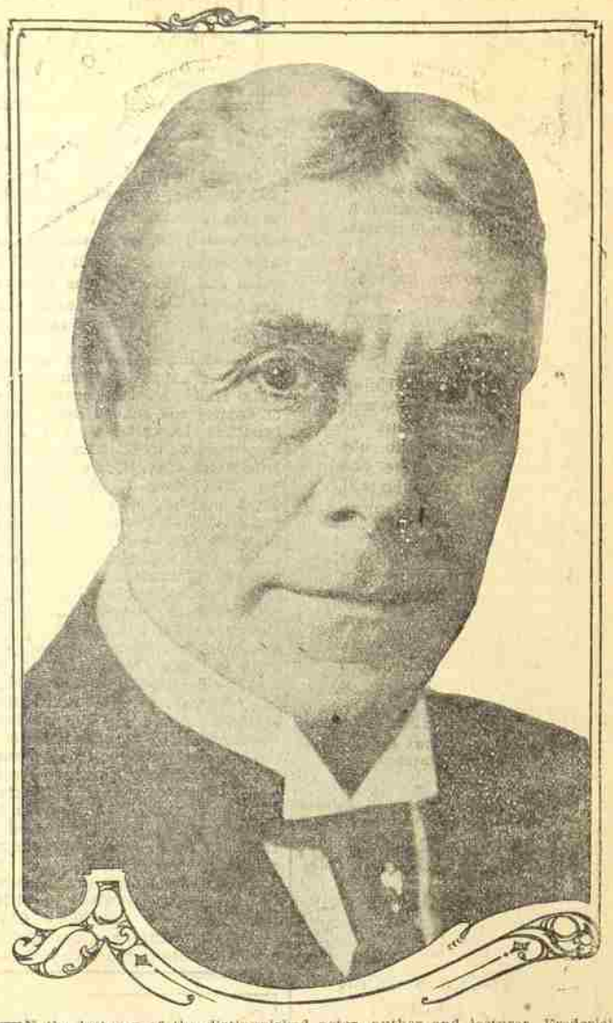
Seats may be reserved for the season for 50 cents or $1, according to the section of the house desired.

A Special Price for Reservation Will be Made to All University and High School Students

Bigger and Better Than Ever

6 for $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 $1 6 for $1

Frederick Warde



IN the lectures of the distinguished actor, author and lecturer, Frederick Warde, there are presented to the thinking people of America discourses which cannot fail to be of lasting benefit to the age. The last of a distinguished group of Shakespearean actors, of which the Booths, John McCullough, Lawrence Barrett, Barry Sullivan and Thomas Keene were members, Mr. Warde brings to the platform a personality whose attractiveness is undiminished by the flight of years and out of the fullness of a lifetime spent in the study of Shakespearean role gives a lecture recital which meets the highest requirement of histrionic art.

The purpose of Mr. Warde's recitals is to encourage and simplify the study of Shakespeare, to remove the mistaken impression of profundity and obscurity and illustrate the beauty of his poesy, the depth of his philosophy and the universality of his knowledge. He is the absolute master of his art, and his lecture-recitals are beautiful word pictures which create a profound impression wherever given.

Mr. Warde abandoned the stage because he would not prostitute his talents to the vitiated taste of the day, and his platform work is the effort of a great student and thinker to overcome the tendency of the times and to save that which is finest and best in dramatic art.

Frosh Suffragettes Annoyed by Masculine Administration—Elect Own Officers

The first signs of bright originality broke out in the freshman class when the co-eds organized themselves into a suffrage movement. Owing to the non-representation among class officers, the feminists deemed it necessary to elect their own chairman, Fabian Rosche and treasurer, Charlotte Tebbin.

Now that the fairer half of the class is an active unit, the other half is governing with greater care lest a revolt occur. So far only great favor has come from the feminists. The men little suspected their plans for the vacant vice-president's chair, to which Barbara Steiner was elected on Monday.

The D. D. Club
Willamette University
At Home
Saturday Evening
October the twenty-third
from eight to ten o'clock
1030 Chemeketa Street

Decisive Scores Mark Second Round of Conference Games

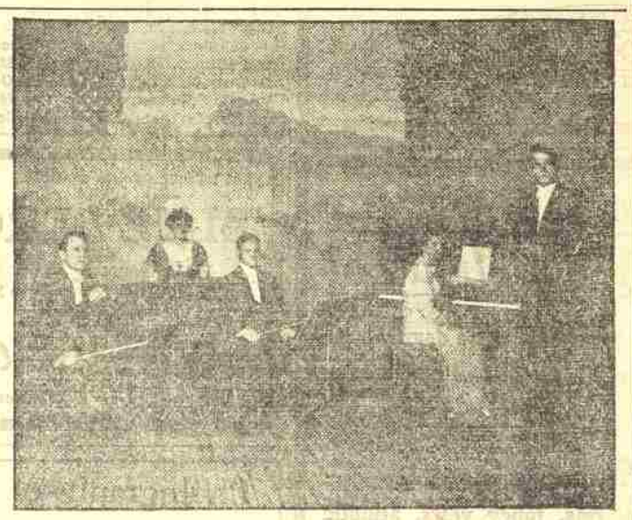
Oregon showed a comeback while W. S. C. continued her rapid advance toward the conference championship in the second round last Saturday. Oregon hung up her first victory by defeating Idaho 10 to 7 while the Pullmanites outclassed the Oregon Aggies 29 to 0.

The game at Corvallis was one-sided, the Oregon Aggies being completely outclassed in every department. Injuries were frequent, O. A. C. being forced to make ten substitutions, while W. S. C. used seven from her reserve. A feature of the game was a 62-yard run for a touchdown made by Zimmerman who got away the week before at Oregon for an 80-yard run.

Al Eugene Bezdek's rejuvenated team slipped over an entire surprise on the visitors and before Idaho could solve the new line of attack, three touchdowns had been scored. Mitchell at end was the new star, being on the receiving end of three successful passes. Much of Oregon's yardage was made by his fast and shifty back field, end runs being frequent.

O. A. C. leaves next Saturday for the East, while Oregon meets the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla.

Professor Matthews is famous, not only for his chapel speeches, but also for the splendid talks which he gives when he leads Y. W. C. A. Last Thursday afternoon, the girls who were present at Y. W. received much benefit and pleasure in listening to his address, "Twenty Minutes With Queen Esther." An appropriate vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Cathey contributed much to the spirit of the meeting.



THE SCHUMANN QUINTET

The idea of presenting symphonic concerts with a company of only five artists is a genuinely new idea in lyceum entertainment which the Schumann quintet will introduce to Salem people this winter. The unique effects of this master organization's appeal, is secured from a specially constructed reed organ which gives the reed and wind effects of a large orchestra in addition to the pleasing tones of piano and stringed instruments. Carl A. Lampert, the organizer and first violinist of this assemblage of musical artists, has studied under the great Jacobsen, and abroad in the Prague conservatory under Ruchy. For nine years he played first violin in the famous Thomas orchestra, and is at present connected with some of the most notable musical institutions in America. This splendid company makes a strong appeal and is one of the most appreciated musical organizations doing lyceum or chautauqua work. The rare genius of introducing their audience to the old music masters and making the artists seem like home folks is winning musical critics' highest praise everywhere.

Velocipedes Roost in Trees

Bicycles took a sudden rise last week, at least two of them did. They rose as high as the branches of one of the big maples on the campus. The cause of this sudden rise is not known, but since there was an immediate fall, it is not of great importance. However, if the owners are contemplating using this tree as a bicycle rack this winter, we fear they will find it rather inconvenient. It will be easy enough to get them down but to take them up is a different matter, for trees are slippery in winter.

Metropolitan Quartet

NO Lyceum quartet has won more hearty encomiums than has the Metropolitan Grand Quartet, a stellar attraction on the local Lyceum course. For five seasons the personnel has remained unchanged, and the quartet has been acclaimed one of the greatest combinations of male voices ever heard on the platform. Each member of this great company is a singer of established renown, capable of giving an entire concert engagement alone. The personnel is as follows: Charles L. Neth, lyric tenor; Paul Chase, robust tenor; John Eberly, baritone, and Thomas Wade Lane, basso. Mrs. Willo Page Lane is the pianist and accompanist of the company.

The members of this great organization are big men, mentally and physically. They sing the best music and sing it faultlessly. Withal, they sing with such a perfect understanding and appreciation of their art that their ork appeals to critic and layman alike. Extended platform experience has oded out natural gifts and splendid musical training, and they give a con- which will thoroughly please any music loving community.