



PUNKIN COUNTY FAIR SOON DUE

The Children Can Hardly Wait. There Will Be Apple Dumplings and 200 People.

The Y. M.-Y. W. will soon put on the "Punkin County Fair." It will be some scrumptious doins. There will be no less than four side shows of such class that "Mabel, the Strangest Girl on Earth," and other side shows will be glad to hunt a place in the rear of niger heaven. Then, gemmlun, dah's gwinter be a shonuf niggah show, what'll jes make youall dream of cohn-son and banjos and dem Geawgia cotton-fields. An art gallery will be collected—the fairest flowers of the scenes of youth and innocence. A symphony orchestra and a candy booth will add to the attractions.

Last, but not least, there is to be a genuine apple-dumpling booth, with lemon sauce, that is, for the dumplings, not for the booth. (The latter is to be garnished with a couple of peaches) This magnificent combination is to be handed out at the sum of 10c per. Save your money, fellows, if you wish to tickle your palate with the greatest of dainties. Everybody is living in anticipation of this great carnival of glittering, grand, gorgeous, spectacular, splendid sight.

JUDGE FLEMUR AMUSES.

Readings Given at Chapel Monday Bring Appreciation and Applause from Students.

Monday morning all who attended chapel had a most refreshing variation from the usual chapel talk. Judge Flemur of Idaho (who, by the way, was once a Methodist minister, but came through the experience unscathed) gave us a most entertaining interpretation of "Dot Leedle Poy of Mine," "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and several other selections. The judge certainly has the gift of seizing the attention and stirring the emotion of his audience. The selections were excellently interpreted. All who did not cut chapel Monday are devoutly thankful.

BAIN REPORTS BEFORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Student Body Secures Membership in Social Service Center.

At the meeting of the executive committee Monday noon, a report was received from J. R. Bain who was recently appointed by President Doane to act as representative of W. U. Student Body on the Board of the Salem Social Service Center.

An appropriation of six dollars membership fee was passed, making Mr. Bain a permanent member of this organization. The board has formed large plans for the relief of the needy and suffering this winter, and the work done will doubtless justify the organization.

NICKOL PREACHES AT KIMBALL COLLEGE

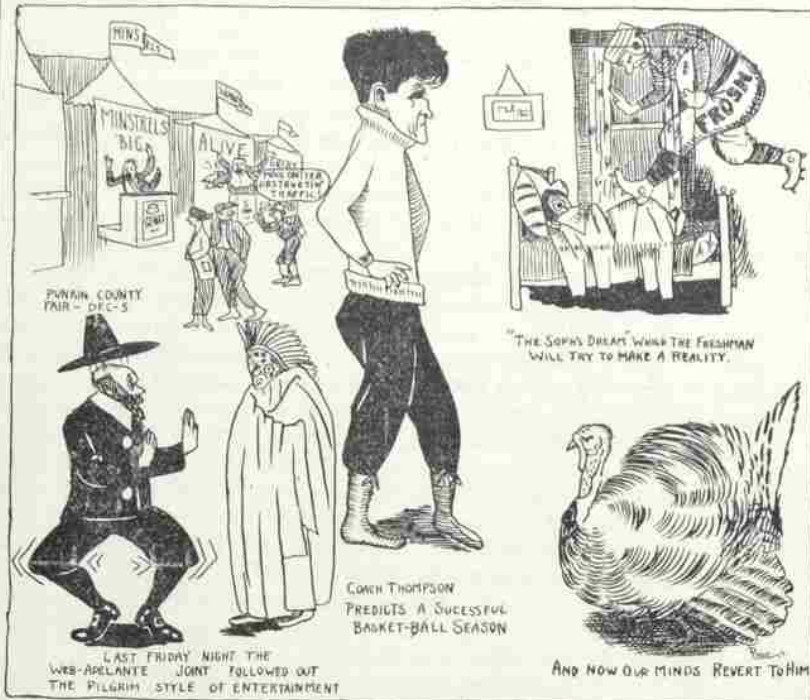
Students Are Invited to Attend.

The preaching service last Thursday afternoon was well attended. The Rev. William Nichol delivered the message and it was inspiring to all who were present. Mr. Nichol is a forceful speaker and his sermon was short and concise.

The college is having some splendid spiritual meetings on Thursday afternoons and a hearty welcome is extended to all the students who are interested in this line of thought and work. Each Thursday afternoon meeting is in charge of a faculty member and the service usually consists of songs, prayers by the students, and a sermon by one of the students who has been selected for the occasion.

The work at Kimball is pushing ahead and many tests are in evidence. The classes in the college are small this year but great interest is being taken. The course in Religious Pedagogy is especially popular.

Harvard swamped Yale last Saturday by a score of 36-0.



HAPPY REMINDERS OF THE SEASON.

PHILODOSIANS COME HOME.

Grandfather Snodgrass Welcomes All to the Thanksgiving Festivities.

One of the most pretentious and "extentious" social events of the college year occurred last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherwood in South Salem, when grandfather and Grandmother Snodgrass celebrated the great annual Philodosian Family Re-Union. The largest crowd that has ever returned for the Thanksgiving Feast was cordially greeted by the venerable couple, about seventy persons in all, including twenty-five of the Philodosian girls now out of school.

The first order of business was the Thanksgiving dinner, and it was soon her able corps of caterers, Mrs. Toby, Ruth Tasker, Letha Packenham and Beryl Holt, prepared the following menu: Turkey, with cranberry sauce, dressing, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, banana salad, olives, orange sherbet, cake, pumpkin pies and all the usual trimmings. The dinner was tastily and delightfully served by the Misses MacCaddam, McCully, Roslyn Albright, Hazel McGilchrist and Grace Sherwood, dressed as Puritan girls of the long ago.

Center pieces of the tables were gorgeous chrysanthemums arranged in pumpkin baskets, flanked with green and golden gourds. Sweet smilax was strewn along the middle of the tables between the heavier decorations. Place-cards were dainty Puritan maidens bringing visions of first Thanksgiving times. Candles enclosed in Phi-decorated shades added to the cosiness of the Thanksgiving room.

After the dinner, toasts were, of course in order. The following were "My Dear Children," Grandmother

(Continued on Page Four)

RICE PRESENTS THESIS BEFORE INSTITUTE

High Requirements Cause Small Membership.

The Willamette Institute of Scientific Research held a brief but interesting meeting Tuesday evening in the Science Hall. Mr. Harry E. Rice presented a thesis on the Mineral Resources of Oregon, which gave a brief but accurate survey of the possibilities of development and of the opportunities for investment.

The institute is becoming one of the strong organizations of the school but little is heard of it on the campus because the membership is rather limited on account of the requirements demanding a major in one of the sciences and a completion of twelve hours in that major, six hours of a minor and three additional hours all in the sciences. In addition to this each member must have had at least two years of French or German or a reading knowledge of either.

The members would like to have all students interested in science keep in mind the institute and its requirements. All members should attend the meetings of the institute whenever it is possible.

FROSH DEFEATED BY RIVALS.

"1918" is to Disappear from Grandstand Roof—Sophs Make Greatest Gains.

The Soph-Frosh football game has become history, the modest '18 will disappear from the grandstand roof to remain in oblivion until May Day, and things will be quiet along the mill race—it is hoped. The seventeneers, under the tutelage of Coach "Dobie Toots" Booth had a shade over Doane's tyros at every stage of the game; score 6-0.

The Sophs seemed to be heavier, faster, more experienced than their opponents who played a hard, clean game, fighting every inch of the ground all the while.

The Sophs returned ball 25 yards, successful forward pass of 20 yards, Adams to Shisler; decaired off side but "refused penalty" and were allowed to retain their gain. Advanced the ball to within 35 yards of Frosh goal and failed a placement. Freshmen punted, Sophs made yardage three or four times, then lost ball. Byrd made a few gains for Freshmen who soon had to punt. Gregg blocked it, Quarter ended with ball on Frosh 32 yard line in Soph possession.

Second Quarter.

Second quarter started out by Sophs successfully completing 20 yard forward pass, Adams to Bagley. Sophs were penalized 15 yards for holding. Forward pass failed, fake placement failed, real placement failed, and Frosh got ball on own 20 yard line. Were penalized 5 yards for off-side, had punt blocked by Gregg; then Hayner fumbled a poor pass and fell on the ball. Referee declared a touch back. Sophs got ball on 20 yard line. Tried placement which missed by about two inches. Frosh took ball. Punted three yards. Half ended with ball in their possession. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter.

Third quarter was kicked off by Lyons who took place of Miller. Ohling returned ball eighteen yards. Barnes went around left end for 20 yards. Sophs punt. Frosh were forced to punt soon. Lyons seemed to have much trouble getting his punts off as Hayner had; Gregg blocked. Sophs then opened up some nice stuff; hidden ball, triple pass, fast forward pass shift. This style of play soon netted a touch down for Sophs, Capt. Chapler getting a long forward pass on other side of goal line. Failed to kick goal. Lyons kicked off 30 yards, Ohling returned to 20 yards; Sophs punt on second down 30 yards. Frosh returned it 3 yards, whistle blew; quarter ended with ball on Frosh 28 yard line. Score 6-0 For Sophs.

Fourth Quarter.

The fourth quarter was young when umpire Pfaff penalized Sophs half the distance to their goal for sideline coaching. Frosh started a forward pass. Ohling got thru and got the full back for a seven yard loss. Sophs sent Barnes around left end for 12 yard gain. The ball exchanged sides several times and finally rested on the 50 yard line in the Sophs pos-

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS ATTEND SERVICE AT PEN

University Quartet Renders Selections At Thanksgiving Event.

The Y. M. C. A. made a most interesting visit to the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Penitentiary last Sunday. The Willamette Quartette, composed of Messrs. Steeves, Gillette, Chapler and Jory, rendered in a very acceptable manner the selections, "Remember Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The program, to say the least, was interesting. The vocal numbers by Mrs. Lawson were very good. As to the addresses—many of the students thought we had strayed into a parliament of Religions. Mr. Thatcher's address consisted of a mild but harmless talk on the duty of understanding one's own spiritual nature. Chaplin Mac Claren made sundry remarks, the point of which was that if a man puts confidence in God, God will put confidence in him—an excellent moral. The good chaplain certainly gave some startlingly original interpretations of Old Testament history.

Convict Atherton delivered himself of sundry remarks, which were more interesting to the convicts than to outsiders, as they were full of local references. Most of the Willamette people failed to see, however, the connection between "pancakes on ice" and spiritual regeneration. The last address, by Convict Stanley, an ex-minister, certainly afforded us food for thought. Mr. Stanley scored the antique theological hash too often peddled to the convicts on Sundays. He declared that prison reform must proceed on the broad basis of the ethical brotherhood of man, and true reformation consists not in a spectacular "mourner's bench" repentance, but in a practical appropriation of the Christ spirit.

Prayer Rev. H. H. H. H.
Song Mrs. B. K. Lawson
"The Holy City"—Stephen Adams—accompanied by Mr. Percy Cotter, piano, and Miss Lillian Stege, violin.
Opening Address Mr. L. Thatcher
Selection Willamette U. Quartette
Remarks Chaplin W. G. MacLaren
Paper Benj. Atherton
Solo Mrs. B. K. Lawson
"Sancta Maria"—Fawe
Violin Obligato Miss L. Stege
Address H. D. Stanley
The Convict's Brother
Finale W. U. Quartette

ession at end of game. Score 6-0 for Sophs.

It is difficult to pick individual stars in two such nebulous constellations, but Gregg, Bagley, Barnes and Chapler were there all the time. The Sophomores, Ohling, Shisler and Gillette also played a good game. For the Freshmen, Byrd, Dawe, Fletcher and Proctor showed up especially well. However, all the men on both teams played well. There were no injuries and few penalties.

Coach Doane, of the Sophomores said after the game: "Even tho the Freshmen did not win, they lost honorably and played a game above reproach in every particular."

The line-ups are as follows:

FROSH	SOPHS
Tobie, II.	C. Gregg
Dawe	R. G. Liening
Rook	R. T. Ohling
Fletcher	R. E. Bagley
Spiess	L. G. Cotton
Eakin	L. T. Reetz
Hayner	L. E. Shisler
Proctor	F. Adams
H. Miller	R. H. Barnes
Byrd	L. H. Chapler
P. Miller	Q. Gillette

Substitutes—Steeves for Gillette; Lyons for H. Miller. Touchdowns—Chapler 1. Officials—Bolt, referee; Pfaff, umpire; Jory, head linesman; Time 10 and 8 minute quarters.

The Philodosian banquet occasioned the presence of numerous campus visitors. Miss Bradley, Miss Reeves, of Lebanon, Miss Sherwood from Mills City, Hazel Smith, Mabel Fraley, Eleanor Ruby, and the Misses Lewis were enthusiastically received by old students.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Three Delegate Will Represent Willamette.

Dean Alden, Prof. Matthews and Dr. Morton will be in attendance at the Annual Conference of the Presidents and Faculties of the privately supported colleges of Oregon to be held at Pacific University November 27-28. Dean Alden will appear on the program Friday afternoon.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are Domestic Science and Art in a Liberal Arts Course, Social Events in Colleges, Relation of College to Community and Social Valuation of Mental Ability in the Student Body.

STUDENT BODY MEETING FRIDAY

Peck Elected Member of Awards Committee.

At Student Body meeting last Friday a motion was carried which provided that on the historic gavel, presented by James Corpe, who died last summer in Montana, should be engraved his name and his class numerals.

Professor Peck was elected by a large majority to the position of faculty member of the award committee. Action was also taken to join in the work of the Salem Social Service Center, the president being empowered to appoint a committee to secure membership in the new organization.

FLEGEL WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Closely Contested Games Are Watched By Many.

Closely contested from preliminaries to finals, Earl C. Flegel, '17, won being the star.

The tournament was full of surprises and interest ran high at all times. Friday the matches should have been fast, the weather being favorable. At 3:30 Ball eliminated Hayner, Austin eliminated Van Slyke, Flegel eliminated P. Irvine. Hill sent Stout home, McDaniel won from Sacket, Bain showed McMurray up and A. Irvine won over McQueen.

Saturday morning the preliminaries went on tho' the courts were heavy and the playing necessarily slow. Jory won from Bartlett, Keefler from Petersmeyer and Jewett from Ohling.

Dr. Alden, who drew a bye, was put out by Flegel, McDaniel won from Hill, A. Irvine won from Bain.

At 10:30 the weather was still cold and damp. Austin won from Ball, Flegel from McDaniel, Jory from Irvine and Jewett from Keefler. Saturday afternoon Old Sol dried up the courts and playing conditions were good. The semi-finals showed some fast playing. Flegel '17 vanquished Austin, the white hope of the Frosh, and Jory, the Senior champion, was let down easily by Jewett '16.

Much interest was shown by the students in the finals which were played Monday afternoon. From the first it was evident that Flegel had his opponent bested but by only a narrow margin.

A feature of this match was that nearly every game was a deuce game, showing the men closely matched. The first two sets went 7-5, 7-5. Darkness in the third set favored Flegel who played the faster game. This set went to Flegel 6-4.

Immediately after vacation there will be a ladies' tournament.

STUDENTS MEND GRANDSTAND AND SET UP FENCE

An enthusiastic handful of loyal students reported for work on the fence and grandstand on Saturday morning and, thanks to their labor, the damage done to the latter structure was entirely repaired and some yards of fence are now enabled to ward off the stormy south winds.

Miss Gates and Miss Wiley, seniors in Lebanon High School, were guests at Lausanne Hall for the week-end.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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YOUR TOMORROW.

Our Thanksgiving wish to every reader of The Collegian is just this: Enjoy yourself. Let him who enters tomorrow banish every care, for tomorrow will be God's day—your day. Make it a thanks giving day.

DO IT AGAIN.

College people have more time and better opportunities to bring cheer than have any other class. Last Sunday the University Y. M. C. A. took advantage of the opportunity and visited the penitentiary. The men who are confined there enjoyed the presence of the students, they enjoyed the selections rendered by the university quartette.

With so many state institutions near to us, our opportunities for bringing recreation and good cheer are limitless. The splendid results that can be accomplished, too, are limitless. People like to be comforted. As a rule they are not made better by scolding. Get near to the unfortunate one. Make him believe that you think he is a good man and then he is a good man. Shun him and let him know that you would not trust him and he then is a wicked man.

Why should we not do all within our power to brighten the lives of the men in the Oregon State Penitentiary? They are there simply because they were unfortunate. Three-fourths of them have committed their crimes while they were under the influence of alcohol; they have committed the crimes and then they have not been sharp enough to keep from being caught; while probably other criminals, for whom the penitentiary is entirely too good a place, who walk our streets bearing their heads high and wearing self-satisfied smiles upon their countenances.

Then, too, why not visit the Oregon State Training School. The boys would enjoy nothing better than your little vaudeville show or a spicy literary program. Send out a detachment of the "Pumpkin County Fair" or repeat a literary society program for

A GENERAL GET TOGETHER.

We do not have enough social gatherings in which the whole university participates. The reception of the Christian Associations for new students is the nearest to an all-student, all-faculty affair that we have. But for all of us to be able to give the most to the university and to obtain the most from it, there should be some kind of a "mixer," attended by every member of the faculty—the professors and officers of the colleges of Law, of Music, of Art, of Theology, of Liberal Arts; and by every student of all these colleges. Set the date for an all-university "Get Together."

ATHLETIC TOURNAMENTS.

The "open for all" athletic tournament is certainly a good institution. The farther we can take athletic games from the gladiatorial form the more benefit will they give to all. The strenuous physical endeavor of a few picked fighters, who furnish amusement, entertainment and unrivaled opportunities for betting, is far from the ideal athletic regime.

Of course, the thrills experienced while watching the actions of "gladiators" have their place in causing the blood to surge and in building vigorous health for the spectators, but the exercise should be passed around or it will not fulfill its mission.

Long live the Willamette "open for all" athletic tournament.

GALLERY GOSSIP

Thanks thought by Chapler: "It is better to be first at the scratch list than second at Rome."

Emerson is dead; Lowell is dead; Longfellow is dead; Bryant is dead; but J. R. Bain and Kate Barton are yet with us.

The students majoring in the department of social science are getting up a cantata to be given about Christmas time. This production will be of surpassing merit. A few of the numbers are as follows:

"What Does the Author Say?"—Soprano solo Miss Harlbarger
"What? What? What?"—bass solo.
Mr. T. E. Brunk
"Anybody" Mr. Pfaff
"As I Understand It"—contralto solo Miss H-O-L-T, Holt.

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PEOPLES' Editorials

To the Editor:—If we have never been thoro'ly happy and thankful before, let us be so this Holiday Season!

To most of us, life has not brought many hardships or pain, but I have no need to tell you of the misery that exists among people that last year were in their own way as well situated as we are. But their happiness is gone forever, and the contrast of their lot with ours is not pleasant to contemplate. We are no more deserving of peace in our land than many of the nations at war.

With many people joy and happiness have a passive effect upon them. That sounds strange, but it is more strangely true; instead, it should rouse one to action, give him a desire to give joy to others.

We know there is suffering in our midst, tho' it seems of a less heroic character than that of the consequences of war; still it is worthy our attentions. The Salvation Army workers declare that not in years have they had the calls for help nor seen as many people without employment.

At Christmas time our hearts ache for the children who long for the joys of the happiest season of the year. We have known what true Christmas joy is and should give this experience to others. What if we don't give as much to friends that already have received so much that our little offering is of small value? And what if we don't receive as much? A month, a year from now we will never think of missing the gifts, but we can give to those who by our little denial will have a bright spot in their lives.

An incident in front of one of the fruit stands attracted my attention the other day. A poorly dressed woman with three thin little children, stopped and bought a bit of the poorer fruit. The way in which those children begged for it and the manner in which they ate it made me think that this wasn't the land of plenty for everybody.

The our help be small and not big or showy, if we give it in the name of the Christ it will not be in vain.

I think it is pretty well known, or sensed, by the Student Body in general that sometime during the year there will be a very important problem presented to it for solution. Briefly, this problem is whether or not we shall inaugurate a system of student self-government here at Willamette. If such an innovation be adopted, it will undoubtedly be of great importance to us upon whom will fall the responsibility of introducing the new plan and

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reducing it to a smoothly working organization; student government will as vitally concern those who will follow us as members of this student body; it will materially affect the present condition and future welfare of student activities; it will exert a definite influence upon the tone of life here at Willamette, and perhaps largely determine the public estimation of the university as a whole. There are doubtless many other effects, specific and general, which cannot be enumerated nor foreseen. But every man and woman can easily see the seriousness and far-reaching effects of the proposition. Hence, it behooves every man and woman to give his or her best thought and most careful consideration to it, so that sometime in the future, when it is put up to the Student Body, it will not burst upon our collective consciousness like a German bomb on a Belgian village. You know we have a habit of being attacked in precisely that manner when new ideas are sprung in Student Body meetings.

The editor of The Collegian has announced his policy as favoring the adoption of student self-government; we have had an earnest and instructive article written by Axley of U. C., where they have a successfully operating organization; we have the records of various schools to show us how it works; we have a strong undercurrent of that favoring its adoption at W. U.

It seems to me that we have the great privilege and opportunity of initiating a reform which will be long remembered and highly appreciated, by coming classes, to say nothing of the benefits we ourselves will receive. I believe the present students of Willamette are capable of organizing and operating an efficient system of student self-government. Our capability and opportunity is little other than our responsibility. But we do not want to rush in where etherial beings might hesitate to ambulate; hence, let us be the question before our minds comes, intelligently and quickly answer, "yes."

J. R. BAIN, '16.

Students who are taking their meals at the Royale Cafeteria or the White House Restaurant, please see me as I have some meal tickets to sell. A. J. Gillette.

Y. W. GIRLS SUBSCRIBE MISSION MONEY

Willamette's Pledge Is Triple Apportionment.

Several weeks ago when Miss Fox was here she asked the Y. W. C. A. girls to pledge \$10 for the support of a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Japan. Instead of pledging \$10 they pledged \$30! And they are keeping their word. Almost daily the little mail box receives its white envelopes; each one a silent reminder that Willamette girls really care about things that are worth while.

One hundred and thirty prisoners at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth are taking correspondence study work with the Kansas State Agricultural College. Some of the work is of unusually high quality. Such subjects as automobile repairing, gas engines, mechanical drawing, shop mathematics, vegetable gardening, and other subjects will be given.

The management has repeatedly urged that the students patronize The



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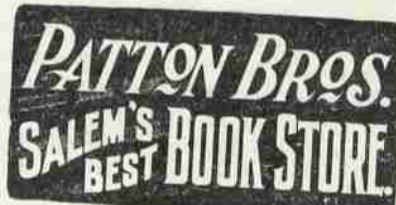
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College Social Life

Monday evening marks the event of the first of the series of receptions given by our faculty to town friends. This was also the night when the classes of 1915 and of 1917 were invited to share the hospitality.

For the occasion Lausanne was artistic and dignified.

The stately reception hall and the parlors were garlanded with wreaths and sprays of fir, snowberries, and roseberries, while huge jardineres of sword ferns were attractively placed. The guests were met at the door by Miss Boyer and were presented to the receiving line by Miss Beatty and Miss Page. Receiving were Mrs. Albert, Professor and Mrs. Peck, Professor Matthews and Miss Todd.

The four walls of the dining room were netted with evergreens and fern. A beautiful smilax and crimson carnation centerpiece was the gift of Mrs. Bush. Crimson shaded candles also added dignity and grace to the festive board. Mrs. Thomas Kay and Mrs. Wallace cut the ices while Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Bush presided at the coffee urns. The Junior women served.

Orchestral music added delight to the evening. Miss Joy Turner and Mr. De Vere played violin and flute, respectively, while Miss Kuntz was at the piano.

The Adalante and Websterian Societies held their first joint party in their halls Friday evening in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. As a favor, each guest was given an artistically mounted silhouette picture, representing four of the early colonies, namely, Massachusetts, New Amsterdam, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

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The time was spent in discussing and completing the plans for the big carnival to be held on December 5. The boys treated with delicious sherbet and wafers. The members of the cabinets are Misses Bartholomew, Lent, Holt, Gilbert, Emmel, Cooksey, Ryan, Emmel, Van Winkle and Messrs. Jory, Gleiser, McMillin, Jewett, Rice, King, Hayner, Gilbert and P. Irvine.

The Adalante girls at Lausanne entertained the members of the first football team and subs on Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was delightfully spent in playing "Rook," "Pit" and "Flinch." Miss Florence Cook, Prof. Walsh and Mr. Jory sang solos and Miss Eakin gave several beautiful piano numbers. Following the playing of "Tucker" and Virginia Reel, delicious creamed oysters and crackers, coffee and wafers were served by Lila Daughy, Stella Goyne and Laella Buell. Coach and Mrs. Thompson and Prof. and Mrs. Walsh were additional honor guests. Those present besides the Adalantes were Messrs Doane, Bolt, Pfaff, Teeters, Flegel, Both, Bartlett, Vickory, Wilson, Tobie, Crawford, Gates, Jory, Bowers, H. Irvine and Gillette.

Miss Stella Goyne, Mildred Bartholomew, Leila Lent and Fannie McKennon entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Messrs. Walker, Gilkey, Bolt and Sackett.

Philodorian Literary Society was charmingly and instructively entertained by Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, who gave many interesting reminiscences of her travels in Turkey. She exhibited many souvenirs and strange curios collected in that country. The girls were greatly interested in the custom which prevails in Turkey which prohibits the bridegroom from viewing the face of his bride before marriage, and only allows her one fleeting glance at her future master—just to satisfy her pardonable feminine curiosity. The new husband is not allowed to order the wedding feast until his new wife speaks to him. In order to show that she does not intend to be untra-subservient, she sometimes holds up the wedding celebration for a night and a day.

The program was completed by musical numbers—piano solo, Olive Rosche and a vocal solo by Violet Maclean.

Miss Marie Luthy and Miss Ruth Spoor entertained jointly in honor of their birthdays on Friday evening, November 13. Progressive "Rook" was played, stunts were given and college songs sung in a spirited manner.

Huge bouquets of chrysanthemums were placed about the rooms. A large birthday cake and a delicious banana and nut sundae were served. The guests were the Messrs. Metcalf, Hayner, Douglas, Matthews, Randall, Lee, Eakin, and Jewett.

Buy your drugs, face powders, tooth powder, tooth paste and all toilet requisites at the Capital Drug Store and secure the Pony votes for some of your boy or girl friends who are candidates.

Webb Discuss Lives of Newly Elected Officials.

The Websterians were treated to a consideration of the lives and accomplishments of the newly elected city and state officials last Wednesday evening by the new men. Truly it was an exhibition of merit. Mr. Spiess presented with great consideration the "Facts in Mayor White's Life." It seems we can be assured of an efficient administration under the new regime. Mr. Hayner went to original sources for authority on his "Study of Representative Hawley," and aided by sidelights from Professor Matthews, he presented a microscopic glimpse in the career of our Willamette graduate and ex-president.

The "Career of Senator Chamberlain" furnished Mr. Proctor with an interesting topic on which to defend the ardent democrat, while Mr. Eakin unveiled his reasons for being a stand-pat republican, while rendering a paper on Governor Withycombe. Mr. Metcalf rendered a pleasing vocal solo.

With a rousing business session the Webs adjourned until after Thanksgiving vacation.

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FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Review of Reviews Awards Them for Summer Work.

College men who earn a large part or all of their college expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free scholarships offered under the direction of Mr. H. W. Frey to self-supporting students. For the past six years over 1200 students have won free cash scholarships worth \$100 to \$1000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word, but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarship is won, not for class room proficiency, but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time through the college year.

College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It

is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 150 scholarships were awarded students the past summer. Mr. Arthur Henkel, of Valparaiso university, winning a \$1000 scholarship by ten weeks work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a postcard at once for "The Adventures of T. Courtney Perkins," to The Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York.

Axtell, the Swedish Masseur, is the most popular man in the city, during these days of sore muscles. Football men certainly make his office their headquarters.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES WELL ORGANIZED

Mrs. VonEschen and Miss Barton Are Teachers.

The two Mission Study Classes conducted by the Y. W. C. A. this fall are in good running order. The one on Mexico meets every Tuesday in the Rest Room. Mrs. Von Eschen is conducting this class and the girls are finding out some new and surprising things about the country which they thought did nothing but fight and change presidents.

Every Tuesday at noon Miss Barton enlightens a circle of lunch-consuming girls on the subject of "The American Indian."

Did you know there are more Indians in U. S. now than there were when Columbus discovered America? Well there are because the book says so and it tells many other facts like that.

If you should like to know more about the classes or if you wish to join either, Aetna Emmel will be glad to give you any information you desire.

A warning! Don't take any of Axtell's Hot Air unless you have a bad cold.

ATHLETIC SIDELINES.

Coach Thompson announced in chapel Monday morning that a series of basketball tryouts will be held next week, the first games being played on Tuesday. It is desired that every man who can appear, whether a basketball player or not, enter this tournament. The list giving the details concerning the tournament has been posted on the bulletin board and men expecting to play are urged to sign up at once, as all entries must be in by Saturday.

Before a crowd of 7,000 spectators the old-time O. A. C. and Oregon, played a tie game, the score being 3-3. The game was a clean one thruout, played on a fast field with ideal weather conditions. Both scores were made from placement, O. A. C.'s being in the third quarter and Oregon's in the fourth. The result leaves the University of Washington with a practically clear title to the eighth consecutive Northwest championship.

There are times when every student needs a Tooth Brush, Hair Brush, Nail Brush, Bath Brush or some kind of a Brush—and the place to get that Brush is at the Capital Drug Store, where each and every article sold has the personal guarantee of the proprietors, Z. J. Riggs and A. T. Woolpert.

PHILODOSIANS COME
(Continued from Page One)

given, Mrs. "Ma" Peck acting as toastmistress; Snodgrass; "All Home Again," Henry

John Killemequick; "Ist a Piece I Know," Janie Dramaticus; "Our Philo Family," Mr. Vandermorgan; "Turkeys," Percy Bushwhacker; "Thanksgiving Thankfulness," John Caesar Dramaticus; "Response," Grandfather Snodgrass.

All the toasts were of exceptional merit but one of the stories told by Mr. Jamie Dramaticus, son of Mr. Julius Caesar Dramaticus, pater and progenitor of the talented Dramaticus family, is worthy of repetition. It is something like this: Jamie came into the library one cold day and beheld his little five-year-old brother, the now famous dramatic genius, Wallace Mac Murray Dramaticus, walk up to the fireplace, expectorate into the coals, turn shortly on his heel, walk back the usual ten paces with which his students are so familiar, clench his little hands, turn again and march toward the fireplace. When he reached the hearth, he evacuated his buccal cavity of the salivary secretion accumulated during his turn about the room. Then he turned again and repeated the act.

Jamie watched his precocious brother for some time, wondering what he could be doing. He knew that Wallace Mac Murray's parents had taught him to dramatize everything he did from the time he was as big as a volume of Ibsen, so Jamie supposed that was what he was doing. Finally, he interrupted the alternate expectorating and ten-step walking.

"What on earth are you dramatizing now?"

The future genius--professor looked up over his glasses in evident amazement, spat in the five and turned in his tracks, thundering forth in a dramatico-tragic tone, as he did so:

"The embers glow,
The fire burns low,
The kid turns on the spit!"

Pictures were taken of course. Rev. Spindlewheel united Pansy Marguerite Duncaid to Reginald Eugene De Vere while prima donna Kathleen Van De Morgan enchanted the families with the holy canticles of raptured song. Then the tables were cleared away and a genuine old-time family dance was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood very kindly threw open their spacious home to the girls and assisted in every conceivable way to make the occasion the great success it was. All the girls join in giving them the heartiest possible thanks for their many favors.

The following are the families and their casts:

- Snodgrass Family.**
Grandfather Snodgrass
..... Margeret Graham
Grandmother Snodgrass
..... Mildred Bartholomew
Miss Snodgrass Elva Smith
Uncle Bob-from-across-the-sea
..... Edith Rideout

- Van De Morgan Family.**
Mr. Van De Morgan Beryl Holt
Mrs. Van De Morgan Daisy Mulkey
Dick Van De Morgan Ione Lewis
Katherine Van De Morgan
..... Fanny McKennon
Betty Van De Morgan Lucile Kuntz
Bunny Van De Morgan.....Eleanor Ruby
Johnnie Van De Morgan, Olive Mark
Killemequick Family.

- Dr. Killemequick Elmo Ohling
Mrs. Killemequick Ruth Barnes
Mark Killemequick Ada Mills
Re Mark Killemequick.....Gladys Chandler
Madalina Killemequick.....Mabel Fraley
John Henry Killemequick
..... Ermine Harding
Henry John Killemequick
..... Lola Belle Bellinger
Johnetta Henrietta Killemequick
..... Keith Van Winkle
Nurse Killemequick Mae Hopkins

- Bushwhacker Family.**
Farmer Bushwhacker Ruth Tasker
Mrs. Bushwhacker..... Clara Schnasse
Sally Bushwhacker Grace Smith
Percy Bushwhacker Edith Sherwood
Sam Bushwhacker Louise Beaman
Samantha Bushwhacker..... Miss Todd
Jack Bushwhacker Edith Lorenston
Lucy Bushwhacker Clara Perkins

- Peck Family**
Ma Peck Mrs. Peck
Hen Peck Ruth Winters
Ike Peck Addie Tobin
Liz Peck Annie Ryan
Mary Jane Peck Marie Sneed
Baby Peck Litha Pakingham
Quart Peck Hazel Smith
- Bride and Bridegroom**
Reginald De Vere Ruth Perringer
Marguerite Pansy Duncaid
..... Olive Rosche

- Spindlewheel Family**
Rev. Spindlewheel Frances Gittens
Mrs. Spindlewheel Miss Chappell
Hezekiah Spindlewheel, Edna Billings
Deddie Spindlewheel Minnie Beaver
Rachael Naomi Ruth Spindlewheel.....
..... Dorothy Schnasse
Babey Spindlewheel Lucile Jaskoski
Percival Paul Peter Spindlewheel.....
..... Helen Goltra

- Puritan Maids**
Charity Hazel McGilchrist
Evangeline Lucile McCulley
Hope Grace Sherwood
Priscilla Leila McCaddam
Faith Rose Albright
- Newlywed Family**
Mr. Newlywed Stella Graham
Mrs. Newlywed Margaret Poisal
Snookums Itma Botsford
- Dramaticus Family**
Mr. Julius Caesar Dramaticus.....
..... Flora Hausel
Mrs. Julius Caesar Dramaticus.....
..... Velera Goldberger
Wallace McMurray Dramaticus.....

- Myrtle Albright
Enid Elliott
Rosemary Pickford Dramaticus
..... Violet Maclean
Romeo Dramaticus, Blanche Neimeyer
Juliet Dramaticus Nellie Beaver
Maurice Castello Dramaticus
..... Florence Hofer
- Duncaid Family**
Laughs Duncaid Winnie Schram
Mrs. Duncaid Gertrude Reeves
Jack Duncaid Pearl Bradley
Todles Duncaid Edith Lewis
Teddie Duncaid.....Isabelle McGilchrist
Spanish Cousin Duncaid
..... Ethel Thomas

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