

LAW! LAW! LAW!

Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1911

NUMBER 19

NEED IS MEN OF PURPOSE, PRINCIPLE

Helpful, Interesting Address Given by Justice Moore—"Money Not Aim of Life," Declared Judge

Declaring that the need of the legal profession was lawyers who have great purpose, principle, and moral qualities to make the world better and nobler, instead of men who feed on the frailties of mankind, and showing how the man who goes into law for the money he can get is not doing the best by himself, by his country, and the world, Justice Frank A. Moore, of the Oregon Supreme bench, gave a very interesting and helpful address to the men of the varsity Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "Law as a Life Work".

The meeting was well attended and proved to be of exceptional worth as the day was the 102 birthday of

America's greatest lawyer and statesman, Abraham Lincoln. Judge Moore gave a heart-to-heart talk to the men, and gave a great many helpful ideas and suggestions, which developed from his sketch of Lincoln's life. No one could hear the address and not be impressed with the fact that a clean life, a great and resolute purpose, and a high moral standard are the things that make for success in this life; and, that, without them, no matter how brilliant the man, he cannot be what he could, he cannot reach the heights otherwise attainable, he cannot be the power he ought to be for good.

"A recital of some of the incidents of Lincoln's life," said Judge Moore, in part, "and some of the things that rounded out and fitted him for the work he was to do, may inspire and arouse others. There is no crisis in the world but what there is a man to meet and conquer it. Lincoln, by his plain living, his humble parentage, and his unconquerable will, was being fitted for his task by years of hard work, and, when his time came, he was the man of the hour."

"It is the people of the frontiers,



WILLIS C. HAWLEY

Former President of Willamette; re-elected to United States Congress; a graduate of Willamette University Law College who is making good in National Politics.

those who were on the firing line of civilization, those who met and conquered the wilderness, fought the Indians, braved the peril of the deserts, who have the blood in them which makes Lincoln's statesmen, and empire makers. It is these people who furnish the stock, the background for stalwart men and noble women.

Continued on page 8

VARSITY DIAMOND NOW COMPLETED

Tireless Efforts of Students Brings Results--Work Rain or Shine--Track Work to be Rushed, Then Football Field

Work on the baseball diamond at the eastern end of the athletic field is practically completed, due to the tireless efforts of the president and members of the Campus Improvement association. Nearly every day, rain or shine, has seen a bunch of students working with shovels, picks and wheelbarrows. This is the way college spirit is developed at Willamette.

While we may not get \$10,000 from the state to spend on the field, yet we will have one which will rank with the best in the Northwest.

Work on the track will be rushed through next, as the season is rapidly approaching. This is to be filled in and rounded over with clay, obtained from along the mill race. After the completion of the track the remainder of the football field will be filled in to insure good drainage.

The outlook for athletics, as well as everything else, is very bright for Willamette just now. In basketball we have shown both Multnomah and O. A. C. that we are to be reckoned with, as we were in football earlier in the season. The prospects for baseball are exceptionally good and we have several strong men who will

be in school this semester. The completion of the diamond will mean much for baseball this spring, since last year the team was forced to spend much valuable time picking up rocks when they should have been practicing a strong schedule is being arranged and we will see some lively game on the local field.

Broomsticks are to be provided by the varsity men for the use of the fair Co-eds in their gymnasium work, which is being arranged for with Mrs. ... of Eugene in charge. Broomsticks will make very satisfactory wands and are something with which all girls should be

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GRIPPLED TEAM MEETS O. A. C.

Varsity Five "Shot to Fuzz" Minton, McIntyre, Cummings Out

McRea III—New Men Work Hard But Fine Team-work Impossible—Now is Time to Support Team, if Ever

With the biggest and hardest game of the season on for next Saturday night and Willamette's squad in the poorest condition since the opening of season, the local University team faces a hard proposition.

The return game with O. A. C. is to be played on the Willamette floor Saturday evening, and in spite of hard work the last week, Coach Sweetland and local basketball critics are anxious as to the result.

Willamette's unexcelled record of the fore-part of the season must not be taken as a criterion of Saturday's game. With McIntyre, Minton, and Cummings absolutely out of the game, Coach Sweetland has had to work up a lot of new material, and the results of his efforts have not been encouraging.

Probably the chief difference between the O. A. C. aggregation and Willamette's will be in the matter of speed and endurance. During the entire season O. A. C. has played on

(Continued on page eight.)

LAW GRADS PLAY STATE, NATIONAL POLITICS

ALUMNI OF LAW COLLEGE MAKING GOOD—PROMINENT IN LEGISLATURE AND CONGRESS—HAWLEY, BOWERMAN, NEUNER

Legal Training Fits Men For All Walks of Life—Varsity School Best in West—Exceptional Opportunities Offered.

State Library—Supreme Court—An Excellent Faculty and Livest Bunch of Students in the University

That the alumni of the college of law of Willamette university are capable men, that they are making good in the legal profession and in the political game, representing the people and holding offices of importance in the northwest, state and nation, is an evidence of the fact that the college is one of the very best on the Pacific coast.

In the political game there is Hon. Willis C. Hawley, '88, re-elected congressman for the first district and one time president of Willamette university; and with him is Ronald C. Glover,

'06, who is acting as his private secretary. Then there is A. W. Prescott, '06, formerly Oregonian correspondent and political writer, who is private secretary to United States senator Jonathan Bourne. In state politics are Jay Bowerman, '96, senator from Clatsop, Oregon, who last session was president of the senate, and who, this last campaign was a candidate for governor; being defeated by a narrow margin. Mr. Bowerman is a fighter, an excellent speaker, and a clean politician. With Bowerman in the senate, George Neuner, Jr., represented the

alumni in the house of representatives, as the member from Roseburg, Douglas county.

Joe Stearns, Jr. and Martin De Long, both of the '12 class held down respectively the offices of messenger between the houses and clerk of enrolled bills of the senate during the present session.

Among other prominent alumni of the college are James F. Atshie, '91, justice of the supreme court of Idaho; John Bayne, '93, Salem; Sam T. Rich-

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A. F. FLEGEL TO DIRECT FOOTBALL

Zimmerman Has Basketball, Hollingworth Baseball

Athletics at University Put in Hands of Committee—Faculty, Alumni and Students Represented

All athletics at Willamette University henceforth will be under the supervision of an athletic committee which is composed of students, faculty, and members of the alumni association. This move is made to put athletics on an absolutely business-like and systematic basis. The alumni members are Burgess Ford, of Portland, and Grover Bellinger, of Salem; student members are Lloyd Westley and Alfred Schramm; the faculty member is Professor Von Eichen, with the president of the student body an ex-officio member. No student is allowed on this committee who has not earned an official "W".

A. F. Flegel, Jr., president of the Campus Improvement Association and one of the most popular and energetic students at Willamette University, has been elected to manage football for the coming season. It is safe to say that if Flegel manages football like he has run the Improvement Association, football will be well-man-

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

It is the hope of a great many students and alumni, that a greater unity of effort, a closer bond of sympathy, between the different colleges on the campus could be had. While it is perfectly legitimate to entertain a respectable college pride, yet it should not be forgotten that the college is only a part of the university, and that, if anything worthy is to be done, everyone must pull together for one common air, the making of Willamette the best in the Northwest. The idea of separateness, of each going their own way, will not accomplish much. A united student body, with all legitimate efforts supported, and supported to the last ditch, is what is wanted. Let each one help a little, get in and boost, quit "shunting" and go to work, and the spirit of Willamette will be unconquerable and invincible.

Dr. Sweetland, in last week's Collegian, gave a very timely article on "Traditions." The sentiment expressed is heartily agreed with. It is time for Willamette to form and cherish traditions, traditions that will live, flourish, and grow in strength as the university grows older. Willamette has a history such as no other institution on the Pacific coast, a history that is to be revered. Over a six decades have passed since the university was founded. Men and women have sacrificed time, labor, and money, to keep its light burning; its history has been the history of the state. Where are the Willamette traditions? Where are the stories, the anecdotes, the tales that should be dear to the heart of every graduate and which should be listened to with awe and reverence by the undergraduate? Let us learn what the pioneers have done for us; let us learn what sacrifices have been made, what lives dedicated to the work, and then let us cherish them in our hearts. We want to get acquainted with the "old boys," and the "old girls," they who spent their youth on the varsity campus and in the varsity halls. Before they have gone from us forever, get their stories and, then, Willamette will have traditions.

A TOAST.

Here's to the Law Class of nineteen and twelve!
Here's to the student who who worked with a vim
To make a success of all that is in him!
Here's to our dean who has had a hard test
Making our law school the best in the west
Then here is our toast, though through years we may delve:
"Drink to the Class, boys, of one, nine and twelve!"
—J. Victor A. Farnell.

Queer Phenomena.

Will somebody please tell us why the German III class at times meets in the president's office, the Evolution class in the mathematics room and the Botany class in the theological museum?

SALEM'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE



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Nuf Sed

"SUMMER BOARDERS" TO PLAY.

Oratory Students Will Produce Excellent Comedy in June—Mrs. Savage Directs Play.

"Summer Boarders" is the title of the four act comedy that will be presented by the students of the college of oratory this coming June. The play is a very humorous one, and has some very clever character parts. Mrs. Savage, dean of the college, thinks she has hit upon a very good piece, in which the students will be given every chance to show their abilities. Rehearsals will begin in a few weeks or as soon as the copies have arrived.

A POEM

(A Poem without any moral.)

I saw a gentle maiden
Who loved an orful lot
When papar made her give him up
She aiped forget-me-NOTT.

Roses still are crimson red
And violets mostly blue
But what J. V. A. Farnell
Likes, is good old noodle stew.

I asked our Lady Stone one day
What flower her love might bless
She answered with a winsome smile
She loved Sweet William best.

Oh Culbertson, fair Culbertson
Thrice brilliant flower of Coos
You'll be a Burbank wonder
If you're watered well with Booze.

They say that Eddie Martin
Is a very bashful lad,
He wont go near a pond
For fear he'd see some Lily pad.

HE isn't half as bad as Stearns
Who blushes very red
In passing thru a garden
Where some Dalstes lie in Bed.
—The Dornine Law '12.

ACCEPTED.

Poet—"Will you accept this poem at your regular rates?"
Editor—"I guess so—it appears to contain nothing objectionable. Go to the advertising department and ask them what the rates are. How many times do you wish it inserted?"

LAW GRADS PLAY STATE, NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ardson, '94, Salem; John McCourt, '96, Pendleton; Wm. Bushey, '98, county judge, Salem; Jefferson Meyers, '98 Portland; Geo. F. Rodgers, '98, ex-mayor of Salem; Grant Corby, 1900, present city attorney, Salem; L. H. Van Winkle, '01, assistant attorney general; Arthur Benson, '04, clerk of Oregon supreme court; Walter Winslow, '08, assistant district attorney, Salem; Wallace G. Trill, '08, district attorney for Willowa county. Besides these, many other graduates have gone forth and entered various walks of life and are today successful men and women.

Nowhere west of the Mississippi river can the student who is in search of a first class legal education find a college better equipped with natural advantages and unparalleled opportunity for extensive legal study than the college of law of Willamette university. Situated close to the state library, and having access to its thousands of books, combined with the advantage of having the county and supreme court to study, the student can easily acquaint himself with the law and the workings of court and government.

The first class graduated in 1880 and, since, then the college has increased its classes until, instead of two or three, from fifteen to twenty get sheepskins. The classes are getting larger each year and this year the freshmen raised the mark by three, having a total of twenty-six enrolled, while the original senior class numbered twenty-three.

The students of the college of law are the liveliest bunch in the university, and among them are some who are sure to make "good" in the legal profession. The law students are all loyal to their alma mater, and that counts a great deal.

"Cutting Wires, Eh?"

How would you like to walk four miles in a dark and stormy night for the exquisit pleasure of cutting an electric light wire. Such was the case with some three or four "first year preps" who felt called upon to perform some "college prank" upon their rivals the "Second years, who were having a party last Friday evening.

—CLASS REPORTER.

Mr. Speaker—"The bill in regard to drunkards was introduced by Mr. Day, the Crook."

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DIARY OF A W. U. LAW STUDENT

Interesting Notes Have Been Found in an Old Manuscript—Great Treasure to Lawyers

Taken from the diary of a Willamette Law student:

Jan. 10, 1935—Arrived in Salem tonight via aeroplane from New York and upon picking up "The Hourly Gazette" was astonished to see these headlines: "Hon. Hollister Chamberlain, formerly king of Hawaii, successor to Queen Lili, will address the people of Salem on the advantages of Polygamy." This is interesting for I recall that I know Holl, when he was a mere bashful stripling doing time at Willamette. It may be truly said "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Extract from Coos Bay Courtier: Aug. 25, 1930—On last evening the Hon. Chas. McKnight of this city was united in holy wedlock to Miss Cynthia Hornbrook of Seapose. It is rumored that it is the culmination of an old romance started in Salem years ago when both were attending at Willamette University. The groom is well known throughout the country, having served time in the state penitentiary. He is present lord mayor of Podhunk, which has the reputation of being the driest town in the state.

When questioned as to his future the venerable old gentleman ventured cautiously, while stroking his long gray locks, "Seeing as how three of my wives have died in Podhunk, Cynthia and I will move to Marshfield."

January 14, 1935—Met Justice Eckersley this morning. Had quite a talk with him. He has retired from active business and is now living on "The Moore Ranch" near McMinnville do-

ing chores for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Moore. Fate is certainly a cruel master.

January 11, 1935—Judge Stanford, he of the ferocious pompadour and smiling corentenana, is now justice of the Peace of Goose Neck Canon, Club Foot County, State of Pennsylvania. Together with his wife and ten children he is enjoying the best of health and happiness. In spite of his strenuous duties as justice of the peace, he finds time to make occasional trips in his aeroplane to Honolulu and other interesting points.

January 13, 1935—Then there is Hon. James Crawford. This conglomeration of fusillaninous nothingness is now a member of the city council of Kangaroooville, in the South Sea Islands. His latest work of note was the securing of an ordinance, paying five cents each on mosquito scalps. It is understood though, that the mosquito hunting and gun club had to promise him two cents of each bounty paid to secure passage of the ordinance. This is only one indication of his crookedness, why it is said he has to sleep on a cot made in the shape of an interrogation point. You can bet that Jim will always be in the thick of the political fights. His political training in Willamette University has served him well.

AN OLD JOKE.

Teacher to bright pupil—"Is this your father's signature—"

Bright Pupil—"Yes. As near as I could make it."



E. V. McMEACHIN, Senior Law,
Who Captained the famous 1910 Football Team

A VETERAN.

Lawyer—"The cross-examination did not seem to worry you. Have you had any previous experience?"

Client—"Six children."

DANCING IS NOT FUN.

The student council at Iowa college, Grinnell, Iowa, has recommended that dancing shall not be recognized as a college amusement.

THE TALE OF RAW, LUSCIOUS EGG

Adventures of a Rah! Rah! Boy Who Hit the W. U. Campus—The Candy Kid and the Bath Tub

By Rader and Reigelman.

Scene—Campus of Willamette University.

Characters—"The Freshman" and a Senior.

Time of action—About three minutes.

It must move like a whirlwind, and go off like the crack of a rifle. Characters are stripped for action in college clothes, and are as full of fun as a champagne bottle full of bubbles.

Rah! Rah! Rah! I'm in college at last. How I have dreamed of this hour all through my high school course, and now just think, I'm here. Oh, what will the girls at home think of me. Say, do you think the boys here will think I'm a Freshman? Oh, I just know the girls will think I'm too cute for anything. Mama always said that when I got to college the girls would certainly love me. (Bus.) Do you know, when I was coming here on the train, I had an idea percolate through my think tank. I did really, and I'm going to show it to the literary professor, and if he says it is the jolly stuff I'll send it away. Tell you what I'm some kid, and I'm going to do things now that I'm in college. Here is what I wrote; don't you think it's cute?

I am a college boy,
I am my papa's joy,
my papa's joy,
I am the candy kid,
I'm tough beneath the lid,
beneath the lid.
I'll be a member of a frat,
I'll live up in a flat,

up in a flat,
I'm class down to my toes,
I wear the spiffy clothes,
spiffy clothes.
With the ladies I'm a hero,
They think I'm such a dear, oh
such a dear, oh.

Now don't you really think that's clever. Now just look me over. Don't you think I'll do. Ghee! When the coach sees me, there'll be no trouble in my making the team. Oh, yes, I expect to make the team right away. And as for the glee club, why that's a dead cinch. Why at home I used to lead the boys in their yells and the girls said I had such a lovely baritone. I know the professor will want me to do the stunts and I'm just crazy to do them.

Senior (enters up stage right)—"Wel-l-l, lo-ok at what the cat brought in. Who left the gate open. I wonder where the pussy is? (Bus). Oh, what the fellows are missing!"

Fresh—"Mother always said that if her boy would only try he could do anything, and I know I can make the glee club. Why, just listen, I have a superb voice. Mother and the girls said so. Listen (sings).

Senior (aside)—"Oh-h, this is too much. How can I stand it?"

(Bus.) Senior clasps Fresh shoulder, whirls him around, and in commanding tone)

Senior—"Key down Freshie!"
Fresh—"Why how did you know I was a Freshman old sport? Say, old man, I see by your letter that you're

(Continued on page 4.)

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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For additional information address

CHARLES L. McNARY, Dean

SALEM, OREGON



CHAS. MCKNIGHT, Senior Law, Who played right tackle on the big 1910 football team. "Fitz" was a holy terror when he hit the line.

THE TALE OF RAW, LUSCIOUS EGG

Continued from page 3

a football man. I guess I'll play this year."

Senior—"So? I suppose you're some shark. (Aside)—I wonder how long I can calm myself? Oh, what a fresh one!"

Fresh—"Sure, old man, I used to play quarterback on the championship high school team. I'm some shark you bet. And say! We had the dandiest coach, an old Minnesota man; and, what do you think, he taught us to play rough."

Senior—"Really, now? The horrid thing! Say, fresh, how long do you think you'll last at the present rate you're going in this balmy atmosphere. Ain't you afraid of scatic nervous debilitation and cerebral prostration in the left horizontal hemisphere? Why, do you know what happened to unsophisticated, precautionary mandarins like you when they arrive at this domicile of learning? Why before they are matriculated, they are so soused and swished around in the frigid aqua of the bath that the articulation of rancid freshness is the furthest thing that penetrated the interior of the vacuum like think tank?"

Fresh (trying to make-up to Senior)—"That's all right old man, calm yourself, take a deep breath and you'll feel better." (Pats him on back).

Senior—"Holy anthropoided peruvian Jove, whiskered Baldy, did ever another specimen last so long. Can't a Roman insult Caesar and live? Nay; thrice nay. Oh, you fresh Mutt, COME HERE. You for the BATH Tub." (Exit carrying Fresh over shoulder.)

JR. LAW SPECIALTIES

Curious Things That Show Idiosyncrasies That Percolate in Think Tank of Law Students

The Junior Law Students have ample authority on the following subjects:

- Wells—On Statute of Frauds.
- Belgeman—On Poetry.
- Knutson—On Meditation.
- DeLong—On Fine Points.
- Coddling—On Sports.
- Nott—On Suppositions.
- Hjorth—On Eskimos.
- Roberts—On Phraseology.
- Martin—On Insurance.
- Wesley—On Queening.
- Shepperd—On Motions.
- Macey—On Hypothetical Questions.
- Culbertson—On the Girl Question.

- Wilson—On Agitation.
- Farnell—On Statute Quia Emptores.
- Minton—On Statute De Donis.
- O'Connor—On Bird Seed.
- Stearns—On False Modesty.
- Melson—On Chocolate Parties.
- Hopkins—On Fish.
- Stone—On What's What.
- Mrs. Stone—On Reflections.
- Benjamin—On Owling.
- Thorne—On Contracts.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening, February 4th, the Sophomors entertained their friends at Lausanne Hall. The large rooms were cozily decorated for the occasion.

After the guests had assembled and given each a friendly hand, the merriment began. Under the able direction of Miss Young each was bid to buy a ticket which would take the bearer to the most important cities of the world. In the return from the travels the Sophomore "Lally-gag" was participated in. This was an original stunt, which cannot be described in full here, suffice to say, it was a fair example of the class ingenuity.

Among other interesting stunts enjoyed was the game of Bozz, after which Prof and Mrs. Keller, and Dr. and Mrs. Patterson led in a march to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

The closing minutes came only too soon when all must say good-night.

Mr. Peck—"How many ribs have you Mr. Newton?"

Newton—"I don't know, I'm so awfully ticklish I never could count 'em."

VARSITY JUNIORS TO ISSUE ANNUAL

Progressive Class Will Publish "Wallulah"—To be Great Book

To Make Fine Showing. Everybody Must Work—Big Ad for Varsity. Teams, Societies, Clubs. Etc. Will be Represented

The "Wallulah" is to be a book edited by the Junior class, and one in which all of the classes and departments of Willamette University will be liberally represented. There have been other issues of the Wallulah by the students of Willamette University, but there has been no precedent established making the publication of such an issue an annual affair. It is the object of the class this year to establish a precedent which all other Junior classes of the W. U. will follow and make this publication a "Junior Annual."

The purpose of the Wallulah is to let people know what old Willamette

University is doing and the scope of the work covered by the various courses.

The publishing of this issue is a large undertaking and the Junior class needs not only the hearty co-operation of all members of the class but of the entire university. It is the desire of the editor and manager to publish a three hundred and fifty page book and it can be done only through the untiring efforts of all the students.

Get in, everybody, and WORK NOW. We need good cartoons good jokes, (good ones remember) and good illustrations for the headings of the different departments. When some of the editors ask you to do something in the furtherance of the publication DO IT! and DO IT BEFORE YOU FORGET ABOUT IT.

The benefits to be derived from the Wallulah are many. It is an advertising medium for the University that is of great value. It shows the people and prospective students what we are doing. If you want your department or your society to show up well in the publication DO SOMETHING and send in a write-up. If you are not called on by one of the assistant editors send your article to Mr. Edgar L. Martin, the editor in chief, at his office at 210-211 U. S. N. Bank building.

Y. W. C. A.

The usual Y. W. meeting on Sunday was an unusually good one, although the weather prevented a large attendance. The topic was "Imitation", and Miss Maude Meyers, the leader, managed the meeting in a capable and interesting manner. Miss Irma Shumway's vocal solo was greatly appreciated.



LLOYD WESTLEY,

Left tackle on the football team that copped Multnomah's coat to the score of 28 to 0. "West" was another "line-smasher." Golly, how he did tear things up!

KIMBALL DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS

G. O. Kimball, Walla Walla, Interested Students at College of Theology

Great Talker Who Always Has Something Good to Say—Is Well Known at Willamette and Salem

Rev. G. O. Kimball, D. D., of Walla Walla, Wash., will deliver a series of lectures at the Kimball College of Theology this week on the general subject, "The Earthly Ministry of Jesus as It Impressed His Contemporaries." The particular themes are as follows:

Lecture 1, "One of the Old Prophets"—The Minister as Prophet.

Lecture 2, "Jeremiah"—The Ministry of Sympathy.

Lecture 3, "Elijah"—The Minister and Reforms.

Lecture 4, "John Baptist"—The Minister as Puritan.

Lecture 5, "The Christ, the Son of the Living God"—The Minister's Convictions.

Lecture 6, "Jesus Commission to the Shepherd of Souls."

The first five lectures are founded on Matt. 16:13-18 and parallel passages. The last lecture is founded on John 21:15-19.

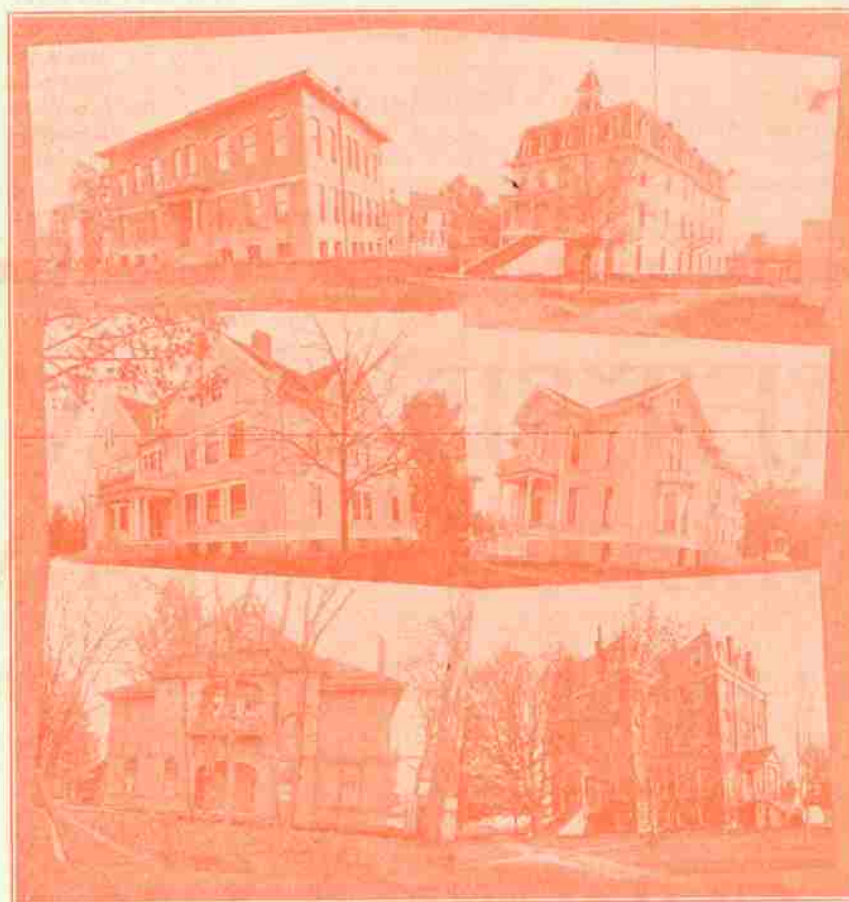
The first lecture will be delivered this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the second at 7 p. m.; the third, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Dr. G. O. Kimball is one of the best known ministers of the Columbia River conference of the Methodist church and is a very earnest and instructive speaker. All persons interested are invited.

HIS INNINGS.

On a recent examination paper in civics was this question: "If the president, vice-president, and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?"

Robert, a boy of twelve thought for some time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered, "the undertaker."



ON WILLAMETTE CAMPUS

Top row: the College of Law; Lausanne Hall, the girl's dorm. Second row: Kimball College of Theology; College of Music. Third row: the Gymnasium; Old College of Liberal Arts Building, containing Chapel, Society Halls of Philodorian, Philonian, Adelante and Websterian Societies, and the boys' dorm.

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HIS ORFUL DREAM.

James Coke Story Marshall Blackstone, a Senior in the Willamette University college of Law, nodded over his law book. His eye-lids drooped, and Orpheus gathered him into her arms, bathed his fevered brow with aqua from Lethe, and he snored and dreamed. He dreamed the shade of Blackstone stood before him, his eyes blazing, his hair flowing in legal tangles over a ponderous brow. With long and bony finger, the venerable shade pointed to a pencil and pad and thusly spoke, did he:

"Oh, weary student of the law,
Take up the pen and write,
And let thy words be words of awe,
And thusly now indite:

"I slipped from Earth one sunny day,
Of gout the doctors said;
They never knew, nor could they say,
But knew when I was dead.

"Into a coffin then they chucked me,
And rode me in a hearse;
Into a grave they plunked me,
Oh, well, they might do worse.

"When Charon met me at the shore
Of the dark Stygian river,
I slipped him ten, or maybe more,
Nor bat an eye, or quiver.

"I chucked him underneath the chin,
And poked him in the slats,
And heard him, in his voice so thin,
Laugh in a dozen sharps and flats.

"How are you bo? I asked the gent,
How's business on the river?"
And he, of course, did make comment:
"It's poor; it's nuf to make me shiver."

"Now don't get blue, I understand;
There's things a-doing on the Earth;
The Baby trust has nabbed the land,
Has nabbed the kids before their birth.

"Well, what on Earth, old Charon
cried,
"Air things a-coming to?
It's bad enough to this here side,
With all I have to do."

"Cheer up Old Pal, I gayly said,
"You'll be busy as a lark;
The Kidlets by this "Babe Trust" bred
Will fill your little bark.

"Old Charon looked far across
Deep Lethe's swelling tide
As if he heard a distant word—
He deeply breathed, then sighed:

"That man will be the death of me,
I very much do fear;
He came down here from Milwaukee,
Has been here 'bout a year.

"And ever since I took him o'er,
He wants to sell me things,
From Rubber stocks to shares in the
"Big 4",
And rubber doll that sings.

"He's quite determined I shall buy
A 'lectric runabout,
An air'plane or sunthin else that's
high,

What I can't figger out.

"You see, ole pal", said Charon confidential,

"I've been a long time here,
My station now is really influential;
(I've no politics to fear.)

"This here ole boat ain't hard to
run—

It's old and quite historic—
But, gad, I'm tired of it, by gum,
As kids of paregoric."

"So, if you'll take an oar, my lad,
For just a little point,
I'll get some "juice" some "ghostly"
had
And didn't get to thin it.

"Thanks, thanks, ole man. No, not a
cent,
You've earned your passage d—n it;
I like you, bo; the time you've spent—
You went to Law school at Wil-
lamette?"

"I'm going to, put in faster boats,"
The hoary boatman said, "because
At times this tub it hardly floats,"
At July 5th and other times—but
pause—

"I've sent an order in for four
New, speedy 'lectric launches,
So that I'll paddle o'er no more
But ride o'er on my haunches.

"Now isn't that a clever stunt,
Old Charon gayly chuckled;
I said it was, for I was blunt—
Then to his oar he buckled.

"Now we were out upon the Styx,
The waves were rolling high,
I thought 'Good Gad, we're in a fix,
But, lo! a smile in Charon's eye.

"My ghostly spirits rose apace,
My ghostly heart was stilled;
I saw the black waves round us race,
On us no drop was spilled.

"I marvelled then at Charon's legs,
How long, and thin, and hairy;
They looked just like a pair of pegs
When wood was scant and chary.

"His eyes were like 'candescent lamps
Seen many blocks away;
His hair was full of brainy damps,
And lank and long and gray.

"His nose was quite a feature
Of his onery, homely face,
And surved just like an eagle's beak,
His hide was wrinkle-chased.

"Now Charon was a gay old sport,
He knew each queen and king;
He'd jolly one; to sallies he'd retort;
With jokes would Hades ring.

"From Adam down he'd met the folks
As they came 'cross the water;
He'd seen old Moses, Abraham
And even Pharaoh's daughter.

"I often wondered how this gent
Remembers all the names
Of them as he has towed across,
Of if he sparks the dames.

"He must be quite a popular man,
He knows the "swell guys", too;
Yet he's not even swelled a bit,

**"HALF-BACK SANDY"
IS GOOD PLAY**

Clever Comedy to be Staged at Opera
House Feb. 17—Full of Very Laugh-
able Situations — Production
Staged by Boys of Y. M. C. A.
Directed by Chet Catlow,
Oratory Graduate

After six weeks of strenuous drill-
ing, under the direction of Chet Cat-
low, the boys of the local Y. M. C. A.
have mastered the technical and emo-
tional difficulties of the exciting col-
lege comedy—"Half-back Sandy."

The first act of the play shows a
rural scene and introduces Sandy
Smith, later to become famous as a
football star. Two rival colleges in a
neighboring town offer inducements
to Sandy to attend school, and thru
the influence of a little colored girl,
Sue, Sandy casts his lot with King-
ston College.

In the next act Sandy is kidnapped
by the rival school, Queenstown, and
hidden away, and is not found until
the first half of the great annual game
is over.

The amusement is furnished by the
little colored girl and the elocution
teacher. The entire cast of char-
acters, over twenty, are taken by
boys. Russel Stillman plays the
heroine, and makes up beautifully as
a girl.

The play is full of laughable and
exciting situations, and compares fa-
vorably with "Strong-heart" and the
"College Widow."

Takes folks like me and you.
"I asked him, then, 'How old was
Ann?"

He only shook his head:
"Such things are not for mortal men;
The answer's with the dead."

Sure Charon is a good old chap,
He showed me all around;
I found the fellows shooting craps
And scads of pals I found.

"I wondered what my Hell would be;
I mighty soon found out;
The salesman of the Rubber Trust, he
Was selling bales of sauerkraut.

"And everywhere I chanced to go,
That blooming fellow went,
A-selling of the sauerkraut,
And charging for the scent.

"The wind was cold; my "naked soul"
Was just about to shiver;
The old tub rocked, did fiercely roll—
I bumped against a siver!

"I am now about to vanish,
Into the night so still.
Your cares I'll even banish,
So now wake up and roll a "Pill."

FIRST CHOICE.
Mr. Jawback—"My dear, I was one
of the first to leave."

Mrs. Jawback—"Oh, you always say
that."
Mr. Jawback—"I can prove it this
time. Look out in the hall and see
the beautiful umbrella I brought
home."

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