

Regler

Willamette Collegian

VOL. XIX.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 19, 1908.

NO. 13

Will Discuss Jap Immigration

*Zimmerman, Trill and Neuner go to Whitman; While
Shields, Reichen and Woods Will Cross Swords
With Pacific in Willamette Chapel*

The first debate of the intercollegiate triangular league will take place next Friday evening (Feb. 21) in the University chapel, when Willamette will meet Pacific University and her old rival Whitman College. Each school will keep her affirmative team at home and send her negative team abroad. The question, Resolved, "That the U. S. should continue to admit the Japanese upon the same basis as European immigrants," which at present is very popular among the colleges of the Pacific Coast, is the subject for the evening.

The team chosen to defend the cardinal and gold at Willamette will be Shields, leader of the affirmative, with Reichen and Woods as assistants; while Zimmerman, leader of negative, with Trill and Neuner, will cross swords with Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

Last year Willamette showed her superiority over Whitman, Corvallis and McMinnville, winning unanimous decisions over all, thus placing her in the lead of all the colleges of the Northwest.

The affirmative, although handling the harder side of the question, will uphold the reputation of Old Willamette very creditably, for they are well pre-

pared and are thorough masters of their subject. Roy Shields, the leader, is one of Willamette's old stand-bys and has won an enviable reputation as a debater. He will be ably assisted by Reichen and Woods, both having had several years of experience, and who have proved themselves giants in this line of work.

The negative team, although greatly crippled by having one of their best members drop out at the last moment, thus leaving the argument of Mr. Neuner, the substitute, to be worked up in a very short time. Nevertheless they are in a position to put forth such arguments that win victory for Old Willamette. Neal L. Zimmerman, the leader of the negative, who is especially noted as a logical reasoner, has proved himself a very able debater, having won first honors in the try-out and will no doubt win laurels for his school at Whitman. Wallace G. Trill, the magic of whose silver tongue will spellbind his audience and will so appeal to the aesthetic nature of the judges that a favorable decision will be as certain as that night follows day. Mr. George Neuner, regardless of the fact that he has had but a short time to prepare

on this subject, has been working faithfully. He will without doubt represent W. U. very creditably.

To this feature of college enterprise, as to no other, should be given hearty support of every one, and next Friday evening the chapel of Old Willamette should be filled to overflowing with college spirit and enthusiasm.

O

THE SACRIFICE.

By Perry Reigelman.

The soft balmy air of a fresh spring morning was wafted through the dim halls of an ancient temple that stood in an equally ancient grove of cocoanuts and palms. Within, the priests, clad in white priestly vestments, silently whisked to and fro, each carrying a small taper fastened in a peculiar shaped vessel. Along the walls of the temple were strange paintings and gruesome relics. The temple was in the shape of an oblong rectangle and at the farther end there was a raised throne upon which was placed the skeleton of a man. Over the bones the skin still clung tenaciously, as if loath to leave its owner. Before the throne there were rows of lighted and smoking torches which in their flickering, cast weird shadows on the walls which, as a breath of wind came rollicking through the passage ways, danced and twisted in ungainly contortions.

The silence of the place was horrible. The priests made no noise as they came and went, intent upon their sacred duties. Then the figures of the priests seemed to fade away and the immense hall was empty. Nothing but the sweet odor of the fragrant torches seemed to be there.

Suddenly there was the beat of a tom-tom. It echoed along the hall of the temple and seemed to cause the torches to flicker. It had an ominous

sound. It seemed as if the strange skeleton moved with a suppressed excitement. Then as the sound of the tom-tom melted away silence was restored. When the pall of quiet seemed to have enveloped all there came a piercing wail which swifed in volume until the whole temple was filled with it as with a storm. Higher and higher rose the tone, rising and falling in undulations like the tide when it is coming in and rushing through some narrow gorge. Suddenly it stopped and far away, like weird music from some nether world, came the soft chords of sweet music that seemed to wake the soul to an ecstasy of pleasure, that seemed to thrill the whole being until it cried out in a vain endeavor to realize the harmonies, that touched the seat of the emotions and caused the tears to gush and the heart to throb with sympathy, that filled the imagination with pictures of running brooks, perfumed airs, singing birds, and gorgeous flows till the heart and soul were satiated yet cried for more. Then the music struck a minor chord, with here and there a throb of passionate longing. Suddenly it changed again. The eye began to dilate, the breath came short and hot, the whole frame vibrated in unison with the pulsating of the music. Then from the opposite end of the hall from where the skeleton sat enthroned, dark velvet curtains parted and a girl, rosy as the dawn, seemed to float toward the center of the hall. She was clad in thin floating veils and as she moved with the rhythm of the unseen melody, her body swaying and responding to the appeal of the music, she seemed the incarnate Love, throbbing, impulsive, and sensuous. Her dark hair seemed to float about her and to caress

her lovely form; her dark eyes like lesser stars; her lips no poet could describe.

Upon reaching the center of the hall, where she was faintly outlined in the gloom, she raised her arms, which no rare metal graced or encircled, above her head and faced toward the enthroned Death. When she knelt upon the floor, as if moved by some mysterious impulse, the skeleton arose and stretched forth its long and ghastly arms there suddenly leaped forth from its bony palms a faint blue light that shed a peculiar glow over the scene. One hand of the Death stretched forth toward the kneeling girl, while the other pointed toward the east where the sun was about to rise.

Slowly the girl arose and turned toward the east, the glow of which was now penetrating into the recesses of the temple. Still heavy curtains hung before the entrance of the temple so that none of the light penetrated into this chamber. She raised her arms again and instantly there was the sound of metal given a heavy blow. At this sound four lines of figures silently began to file into the hall and form in a great mass behind the girl. At a given signal there was a murmur and the crowd, led by the girl, began to sway to and fro. As the murmur grew stronger the movement of the crowd, who were worshippers, became greater. Then, at the sound from a metal diaphragm upon the roof of the temple, the crowd grew still, the curtains were flung back and the God of Day sent his first faint beams to play upon the faces of his devoted followers. A moment more and all were bathed in light.

The beams of the fast rising sun

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now revealed an altar carved with the signs of the Zodiac. Before this altar stood two priests who were pouring ablutions to the god of light. The girl was quiet now. Her dark eyes had lost their luster, and her step its grace. Her arms hung limply at her side while the flush on her cheeks had died away. Two young girls ran forward and placed wreaths of flowers upon her head and around her neck and then disappeared.

The priest raised his hand and instantly two other priests seized the girl and placed her on the altar. All was silent.

"Traitor to the God of Life, extinguisher of our hope, foul sorceress and conjurer of evil signs, Thou must die! Naokomi has spoken his wish." So said the high priest.

He grasped the sacrificial knife and approached the altar. Raising it high above his head he paused for an instant. Slowly his face turned to the far end of the hall where the Death sat enthroned. He looked and his face froze like a stone. His grasp on the knife relaxed and it fell clattering on the floor. Then without a sound he sank to the ground lifeless. Another priest looked and he followed his superior's example. The crowd turned and gazed. The skeleton stood erect. From his right arm, which was extended toward the sacrificial altar, there shot out red flame, forked and jagged. His hollow eyes gleamed threateningly; while in the lurid light his fleshless jaws moved in a vain endeavor to speak. The bonds loosened from the girl and she passed through the awed crowd harmlessly until she came to the foot of the throne. Then she threw herself before the skeleton which now sat in peace and rest as usual.

VISUALIZATION AND CHARACTER- IZATION.

By James W. Crawford.

In an old cabin in the pine forests of Southern Oregon, far withdrawn from the accustomed haunts of mankind, there exists a man, an ex-Con-

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federate soldier. At the close of the Civil War, greatly discomfited at the outcome of that struggle, he, then a young man, sought seclusion and consolation in the wild fastnesses of the Oregon pines. Decade upon decade of years has passed, each leaving its mark upon the veteran and his cabin. Together they came, together they have grown old, and together they are slowly fading away. As we approach the decaying dwelling, shrinking under the weight of its moss-grown roof, we halloo loudly. We listen a moment, another, then a deep, resounding voice answers us, echoing far across the little river, into the woods beyond, and we know the owner is at home. As we draw near, he comes to meet us, a gaunt old mountaineer, stooping slightly from the hips, a habit formed from walking mountain trails. His scanty locks of iron gray hair lie in scattered confusion over a high forehead, seamed, scarred, and burned, with all the varying moods of Mother Nature. A shirt, thrown carelessly open at the throat, a narrow leather band supporting a pair of old overalls, and heavy, clumsy shoes, compose his attire. On talking with the man he tells of the fine apples he raises in his little orchard; of his two horses, Betsy and Kate, the pride of his life, and of the new, modern house he intends building every year, but which never materializes. Once this man is your friend, he is every your friend. But once your enemy, the powers that be could not change his feeling toward you. Willing to share his little all with a friend, but sternly refusing a crumb to an enemy. Always glad to receive visitors, but seldom visiting. When we start to leave, he follows us to the door, and watches us

as we cross the little river on his foot-log. An thus we leave him; standing in the doorway of his decaying home, grim, gaunt, shaggy, his horny hand shading his dim eyes, as he peers after us, a man, existing, not living, enduring, not enjoying, fading, not dying, a fast disappearing relic of the Civil War

TWO RAYS OF SUNSHINE.

By Hattie Beckley.

He had been brought to the earth by the angels and placed here to be the darling of a fond mother and devoted father. This happened three years ago. As he grew he occupied a larger place in their hearts. He was the cheery sunshine of the home. His little feet would patter across the floor as lightly as the gently falling raindrops on the roof. Then he would scramble onto the couch and stand in childish glee with the sunshine falling upon him through the open window.

Such a picture of innocence! He was barely two feet tall but the little body was well rounded. The skin was smooth and white except on the cheeks where it was tinged with pink. His light curly locks, parted in the middle, fell around the slight shoulders and partly concealed a small oval face. Little ringlets fell over the fair forehead but could not hide the bright blue eyes. The childish lips were slightly parted and revealed two rows of little pearly teeth. The tiny dimpled hands were entwined on his breast and the little face was lifted upward. It would indeed have been hard to tell which ray of sunshine was the brighter—the one coming from the sky or the one glowing from the innocent face of the child.

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The resignation of Dr. John H. Coleman, president of Willamette university, was accepted at a meeting of the board of trustees, held in the reception room of Willamette hotel yesterday. The meeting was attended by about fifteen of the trustees and was held behind closed doors.

When approached by a Statesman representative last evening Dr. Coleman stated that he had nothing to say concerning the action of the board.

It is understood that he will leave for Troy, New York, in a few days, arriving there in time to attend the annual conference of which he is still a member. At this conference it is likely that Dr. Coleman will be chosen as a delegate to the conference which convenes in May at Baltimore at which time some twelve or fifteen bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will be chosen.

Dr. Coleman leaves Salem with the utmost good will of the board of trustees and the patrons and friends of Willamette university, which institution he has served faithfully for the past five years during which time it has flourished and experienced a rapid and healthy growth.

No action was taken by the board of trustees at yesterday's meeting toward the appointment of Dr. Coleman's successor, however it is thought that several names are under consideration.

No other important business, outside of the regular routine of work, was transacted at the board meeting.

HALL NOTES.

The hall is in mourning this week for one of its members, who has departed for a more peaceful abode. Joy go with you, Norberg!

Maurine is pining to get "Slim."

Mr. Spaulding a few weeks ago lost H(e)art but has gained new courage and is now taking "Art."

Attention, Laws! When visiting the hall "don't bring less than a dozen."

Miss Jackson spent Sunday out in town with Miss McPeck.

Friday evening the hall was favored by a visit of the leading actors and actresses of the day. Among those present were Ethel Barrymore, Maud Adams, Charles Hanford and John Drew.

When, on Sunday, Mr. Spaulding, after much difficulty, found his hat, in some obscure place, the following note was attached: "Leave me here, I like it better than on Harry K.'s head, because it is more quiet."

Mr. Hindman—"My little coat goes in the parlor hereafter."

Paul Anderson—"Some one has set on my hat, and, By Jove! what's this in my pocket."

Mr. Nelson of Portland spent Sunday at the hall with Miss Dow.

The hall Bell(e) has disappeared. The girls regret this very much, as they have to be called to meals by a cow bell or dish pan.

The Misses Samson were much elated over a visit from their uncle, W. D. Cole, of Boise, Idaho, Saturday afternoon.

We notice that some people have a mania for porch railings, beware, Brownie. There is always danger, especially after 9:15 on Sunday evenings.

Miss Carlson took dinner out in town Sunday.

The girls are all glad to see the lawn benches.

Don't blame Harry's hat; do you?

The Junior Academy class held its first meeting of the new semester Friday, February 14. The occasion was the election of officers and disposing of other important matters. The meeting though only fairly well attended, was lively from beginning to close. The newly elected officers are: President, Thomas Blaylock; vice president, Miss Atha Dimmick; secretary, Miss Jean Sampson; treasurer, Mrs. F. H. Reeves.

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Members of the alumni, old students, new students, and others interested in the prosperity and success of the paper are invited to contribute at any time. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.



Spring athletics are now engaging the attention of many of the students and it is time that all who intend doing anything in either track or baseball should get to training in earnest. It is thought best by some that the students should adopt one spring sport and put forth every endeavor to make that a success. This in a way is a very logical way of reasoning, but then there are some who would prefer track, while others would adopt baseball. As a compromise why not work a little harder and put out a first-class team in both forms of sport. Undoubtedly there is more and better material for spring athletics than Willamette has had for several years. The baseball prospects are exceedingly bright; two or three persons are trying out for nearly every position. The prospects for track are also good, but the men should be training every day. A cross-country run every evening will suffice until the track can be put into shape.

Over a week of the present semester has gone by and as yet very few students have paid their student body fee. This tax of \$1.50 each semester is used for the purpose of promoting the various activities of college life. The constitution of the student body requires

that any person to be eligible to take part in any student enterprise, or vote at any student body election, must pay the regular assessment. Now it is a known fact that this rule has been violated from the beginning of the year, and it is sure time that something was being done. Don't expect to reap the benefits of the organization unless you contribute your share to keep it going. You are all interested in the welfare of Old Willamette (if not you should be), so do not wait for some one to come to you and ask for your assessment tax, but hunt up the treasurer and pay it to him. This tax is compulsory and not optional, as many think it is. The board of trustees has made it one of the requisites for entrance to the university.

COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt's message to the Sixtieth Congress, although criticised

Capital Journal

DAILY AND WEEKLY

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because of its great length, may be highly commended because of its clear enunciation of the American policy, and detailed presentation of the progress and pursuits of the nation and its people. It is characteristic of the man as a writer, strongly to emphasize the point at issue, and to leave out all extraneous matter.

The first part of the message is taken up with the subject of the present financial stringency. He states that in no country are the business conditions sounder than in our own, and justly condemns the "foolish hoarding" of money. An emergency currency is also recommended. He then quotes at length from his former message, in which it is

asserted that our social and industrial system will always have the combination of capital and trade unions. He maintains that he is not hostile to either, but desires to see the evil in both restrained. In his theory of national sovereignty he insists that federal control of corporations, of interstate commerce, and of railroads does not mean centralization of government, but "extension of federal activity." He recommends that the Sherman anti-trust law be amended so that it may be effective in the control and regulation of capitalistic organizations, advocating the theory that such control would benefit the corporations, as the pure-food laws have aided other industries.

The President is judicious in his recommendations concerning the tariff, and calls on Congress to exercise care in what revision is necessary, and rightly suggests that these changes follow rather than precede a presidential election. He upholds the advantages of an inheritance tax, and thinks an income tax advisable if such law can be made in harmony with the constitution.

The labor difficulties occupy considerable space in the message; yet scarcely in proportion to their importance. He again recommends compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, and calls attention to the fact that these disputes have multiplied in recent years. He invites the attention of Congress to the consideration of the labor question in respect to women and children, especially in the District of Columbia, and recommends the extension of the eight-hour law to all government work.

The work of the Department of Agriculture is praised and many suggestions follow for that department and Congress to consider. The development of natural resources is strongly urged. Particular attention is called to inland waterways and to the irrigation and drainage of land in the South Atlantic and Gulf states. It is also recommended that the land laws be amended to prevent large companies from gaining control of public lands, and urges care in preservation of the forests and grazing lands. There is scarcely a phase of public or private life that has not been mentioned, from the recommendations concerning a national gallery of art, and provision for the thirteenth census, to the prevention of disease, and the admission of Chinese students. He commends the work on the Panama

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Canal, and the progress in promotion of peace by the Hague Conference. The need of a larger navy is made apparent and the advancement of officers on the merit basis is proposed. The President recommends that, in memory of the navy service during the Civil War, a monument be erected in the Vicksburg National Park.

Two notable recommendations regarding debatable subjects are that Alaska should be given local self government, and that Porto Ricans should have the right of citizenship.

Throughout, this message directed to the people as well as to Congress, shows the true insight and honest purpose of our chief executive, and by the comprehensive mastery of details of the public good, wins the admiration of more than its friends.

SAD, BUT TRUE.

Mrs. Benham—Some men are in advance of their age.

Benham—Women are away behind theirs, judging by their account of the number of years they have lived.

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COLLEGE LIFE

Prof. Matthews, in analytics class—
"Now, what we want is to find this
line P. D. Q."

Friday evening must have brought a
great change in the life of Mr. Trill.
He has changed boarding places.

To be solved by those who attended
the Bijou Stock Co. Saturday night—
Which is the best "spooning" in the
darkness, or spooning with "Darkness?"

"Caleb" Powers asks that no more
jokes be put in the paper about him.
Ask him what he knows about "some
monkeys have long tails, and some oth-
ers smoke cigarettes."

Bertha likes to have (Easter) come
on week days, but she thinks Church

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(hill) more appropriate on Sunday.

Boys desiring to take evening strolls and wishing company, please see the Snell sisters at once, as their hours are rapidly being filled.

Ask McNees how he likes leap year?

Shoes at a bargain while they last. One of our most popular young men is wearing shoes bright and shining, with smiles to match. If wearing new shoes is the cause, let's all invest. What a happy bunch we will be.

Miss Browning and Miss Caldwell have declared their intention of taking up the study of law.

Mr. Hindman is getting so popular that his visits at Lausanne Hall are greatly interrupted by phone calls beginning the moment he arrives.

Stover and Spalding have changed their boarding place. They are now at the corner of High and Ferry streets, with Li Hung Ching. Winsome Harry always had a taste for noodles.

Some weeks ago Winsome Harry lost his heart (Hart) but last Sunday night he was studying (Art-a) art.

The question agitating the minds of the students is this—Will Neuner take his wife to Whitman with him?

Shanks returned to his home Sunday night at a very early hour. We wonder why? Ask Edith.

Nellie is trying to make the baseball team. He will make water carrier; he came onto the field with a bucket the other night.

Wimberly, Harpin, and John Neuner will have to try to visit the hall again; maybe they will have better luck next time.

Prof. L. A. Kerr, who was formerly head of the Science Department of the university, led chapel exercises Monday. The professor has changed considerably in looks since we last met him, but he couldn't conceal his identity from those of us who have so often met him in the upper halls, as we were on some midnight escapade, in search of the bell clapper, wild animals, etc.

The poker series to be played by the Senior law class and the Theologs, promises to be the most interesting event of the college year. Odds are in favor of the Theologs. It is expected that the faculty will challenge the winners.

Look out, Roy, those hello girls will get you.

Place—China Town, Liberty street.
Time—Sunday, 10:15 p. m.

Characters.

Two Willamette Sports.
Two Willamette Co-eds.
Two Senior Laws.

Scene I—Act I.

W. U. Sports and Co-eds at foot of stairs in Court street.

One Senior Law coming merrily down the line. See the quartette, stops and listens.

Quartette start down Liberty street. Senior Law guess noodles and makes a dash for his pal. Finds other Senior Law and they start in pursuit.

Scene II—Act I.

W. U. Sports and W. U. Co-eds in six-by-six room in Noodle House. They order noodles and chop suey.

Scene I—Act II.

Senior Laws hot on the trail. They enter Noodle House. Hear familiar voices and a tell-tale laugh. They get table where they can watch the box curtain.

Scene II—Act II.

Pretty soon quartette start to leave. See Senior Laws too late. Co-eds faint and W. U. Sports promise Senior Laws big feed if mum is the word.

Scene III.

Senior Laws are invited to four dinners and sundry other pleasures.

Curtain.

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DENTISTS

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SENIOR ACADEMY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Semi-annual meeting of Senior Academy class was held last Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President, Viola Snell; vice president, May Woods; secretary Hexicon Anderson; treasurer, Elizabeth Denny; sergeant-at-arms, Fred McMillan; reporter, Dick Jones. The senior class has bright prospects for the future. The class motto, which is "Get in or get out," has been rigidly enforced. The slogan now is, "Stand up, for the room is high."

If you are thinking of having your face tooked, see Tom Cronise.

SOCIETIES

PHILODOSIANS ENTERTAIN PHILODORIANS.

Last Friday evening the young ladies of the Philodosian Literary Society, in honor of the patron saint of all good lovers, entertained their brother Philodorian in the Philodosian halls at the dormitory. This was an exceptionally grand affair for the young men, as they were each escorted to the place of merriment by a blushing young lady. The young ladies showed such exceptional ability in the way they engaged the young men's company, and in several cases secured their parents' consent, that the young men might do well to pattern after them.

A very enjoyable evening was spent. The young men were all blindfolded and presented with a heart and several mittens. The young ladies then proceeded to propose to them. When the proposal was accepted the young man presented the heart, but when rejected a mitten was given to the fairy queen. Several of the fair maidens accumulated a goodly supply of mittens before they succeeded in winning the heart of a young man, but in most cases the young men were only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded and accepted at once.

Another leading event of the evening consisted of shooting the arrow at the large heart. In this contest Mr. Hindman won first prize.

In the sewing and darning contest Miss Winslow proved to be the best seamstress among the ladies, while Mr. Leech won the laurels for the bachelors.

The uniting of Mr. Neuner and Miss Hockett (both of whom were deeply smitten by Love's golden darts) in the holy bonds of matrimony was the crowning event of the evening. Mr. Trill and Miss Colony were the best man and bridesmaid. Hon. John McNeese Esq. performed the ceremony.

The halls were beautifully decorated with hearts and cupids. An elegant debating table was presented to the Phil-

odosians by their brother society. Refreshments, consisting of a long list of good things were served by the adorable beauties. At 11 o'clock the merry crowd of fun-makers wended their way homeward.

ADELANTE.

The Adelantes held their usual meeting last Friday in the Websterian halls at 3:30 p. m. After a short business session, in which the new officers were installed, the program was rendered. Our musical numbers, which were a vocal solo by Miss Smith and a guitar solo by Miss Newcomb, were especially fine. We hope Miss Newcomb will favor us again since she seems to be the only genius on the guitar in the society. The debate, "Resolved that life today is richer and happier than at Athens in the time of Pericles," was supported by the Misses Dow and Booth on the affirmative, Haskins and Seigmund on the negative. The girls show an abundance of debate spirit and we hope they will not get discouraged at the first attempt. The part of the program which called for the most originality, however, was the original valentine verse with which each member answered roll call. Some of them caused considerable merriment, since they were directed at members of the society. Mrs. Reeves and Mary Emmel responded for three minute speeches. There being nothing further, the society adjourned.

WEBSTERIAN.

The meeting of the Websterian Society last Friday evening was well attended. Mr. Frank Sanders gave a piano solo that was very much appreciated. Mr. Jory read an interesting composition. The following gentlemen gave short speeches which made a very satisfactory substitute for the usual debate: George Massey, W. A. Schmidt, Guy Smith and George Forbes.

Several of our members are upon the debating teams that are going to defend the prestige of Old Willamette and we unite in wishing them the greatest possible success and good fortune.

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Y. W. C. A. girls, don't you see?

For various reasons the Y. W. girls have decided to change the time of the regular weekly meeting from Sunday afternoon to Wednesday evenings. On next Wednesday, the 19th, will be a big rally meeting, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed. Every girl in the university should be present. Come, girls, meet with us in the Philodorian hall promptly at seven o'clock and help us make this truly a rally meeting, the best meeting of the year. Our last meeting was led by Miss Frickey in her usual inspiring and helpful manner. No effort is spared by the cabinet to make our meetings indispensable to the Christian life of every college girl. Do not miss this opportunity girls, but attend as regular as you can.

Y. M. C. A.

Last week was a notable one for our local college association. A week ago Sunday a campaign was inaugurated to raise the strength and efficiency of the organization. On Monday a campaign for members was conducted which resulted in over forty-two new members. Tuesday the question of finance was taken up and half the year's expense was subscribed. Wednesday was Bible study rally day. Three new classes were organized and about thirty men enrolled who were not studying the Bible last semester. Students wishing to register in Bible study will find out particulars at the association office.

The success of this campaign was made possible only by the efficient assistance of I. B. Rhodes, secretary for the Oregon-Idaho Association and Mr. Lyman, secretary for Oregon colleges.

Sunday a very interesting meeting was lead by Prof. Matthews, who gave a very instructive address on "Morals and Religion."

The Y. M. C. A. has established an office to assist the students of the various departments. It will be the effort of the committee who has this in charge to keep a man behind the counter who will assist the students in any

way possible. A telephone has been installed and students are welcome to its use. An effort will be made to keep a card of students' recitation periods so they may be found at any hour while at the building. These cards will be obtained from the university office, and students making changes in their course will greatly assist this committee by informing the man in charge of the office of this change.

Students, we are seeking to serve you in every way possible, and we trust you will assist us in our efforts to make life easier and more nearly like that of our Ideal.

**SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM
GOES TO WOODBURN.**

The Junior basketball team goes to Woodburn today to play the stalwarts of the Woodburn Athletic Club. They will endeavor to redeem themselves for the loss of last year, when they were defeated by the club team. The Juniors are a husky bunch, as well as plucky, and we wish them the greatest success.

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SALEM, OREGON

YOUNG ORATORS HOLD SPIELFEST

IN THE WILLAMETTE CHAPEL BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE—
EVERYBODY PLEASED.

That Salem people know that they will be given an evening of enjoyment and pleasure when they attend the students' recital of the college of oratory of Willamette university was attested last night by the chapel being crowded from pit to gallery, so to speak, and that the people got what they expected was made manifest by the liberal and generous applause with which each number was greeted. The recital was good in every particular and showed in no uncertain way the excellent work being done in the college this year under Professors Savage and Adams. All the students, though it was the first appearance of some, were at their best and made very pleasing impressions.

The evening's treat was opened by Miss Ruth Fields who played a piano solo, "Lolita," in her usual artistic manner.

Clark Belknap gave an elaborate reading, "Gentlemen, the King," in his old-time form. The piece was a difficult one and was well sustained throughout. He kept the attention of the audience during the whole piece by his vivid portrayal of the dramatic scene.

"Grandma at the Masquerade," by Marguerite Willson, was a delightful piece of humor and well done.

"The Lady Across the Isle," by Nellie Caschere, kept the audience in continual spasms of laughter. The piece was a long one, but Miss Caschere carried it through in an admirable manner.

Mrs. Mason Bishop pleased the audience by singing in a good voice "Love's Enchantment."

"The Wiggs' Theatre Party," was delightfully told by Miss Winona Savage who took the characters in a manner that excited admiration and applause.

Wallace G. Trill gave an excellent reading and character sketch in "Danny," which was pathetic and laughable by turns. Trill caught the spirit of the piece and made the character live.

"Lenore" was sung by Miss Nina Johnson in her usual excellent voice and gave pleasure to the large crowd.

Miss May Hart held the attention of the audience well while she told the story of "An Order for a Picture." In hearing one forgot the reader and only saw the pictures that she drew.

The last number was a dramatic sketch "A Study in Palmistry," by Bertha Cross and C. J. Catlow. The piece was very humorous and well carried out. Both parties in the sketch seemed to have been well versed in and

thoroughly acquainted with the practices of a love-lorn couple. The piece was so moving that immediately after it was over every one left the chapel, and the recital was over.

LAW NOTES.

Wm. P. Lord, Jr., has returned from a business trip to Portland. Mr. Lord also visited Vancouver, Wash., during his absence and informs us that our friend and student, George Simpson, of '06, is getting along nicely and receiving a goodly share of the business falling to the members of the legal profession. George is yet living in single cussedness.

Harrah for Yankowich. He has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and has denounced anarchism and polygamy.

Prof.—"Mr. Morgan, what would you deem to be a good consideration in a marriage contract?" Morgan—"Natural love and affection."

The case of Day & Doe vs. Oregon Electric Company was disposed of last Wednesday evening. Winslow & Godall for the plaintiffs and Lord & Morgan for the defendants. C. L. McNary act-

ed as judge. The jury disagreed and did not return a verdict. The defendants' motion for a non-suit was overruled. The plaintiffs were assessed the cost up to trial, for amending their complaint. The case was for damages for the killing of sheep by one of the cars of the defendant.

The next case will be the State of Oregon vs. James K. Fouts, for the murder of Dolly Gray by administering strychnine.

There are no photos like Tom's. See Cronise about it.

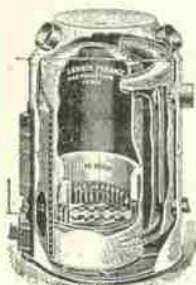
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