



DR. KIMBALL RESIGNS FROM THE DEANSHIP

Action Is Surprise to Students and Friends of University.

CAREER FILLED WITH WORTHY ATTAINMENTS

Dean Kimball Was Born in New York and Filled Many of the Most Prominent Eastern Pulpits Before Coming to the Far West.

The students of Kimball College were not a little surprised when Dr. Kimball announced in chapel services recently that the board of trustees had finally accepted his resignation, which will be effective at the close of the present school year.

While the school had looked for the dean to take the step some time, it kept thinking that it would be some time in the indefinite future, each new student hoping that the



Dean Kimball, Who Has Resigned.

Doctors' physical strength would keep pace with his mental activities until the diploma was received.

His Life.

Dr. Kimball was born in Raymer-

(Continued on page 3.)

ADVANCE MAN PREDICTS MECCA

THEATRICAL WORLD TO BE AWAKENED MARCH 20.

(By the Press Agent.)

"Neffe als Onkel," to be staged in the Grand Opera House on March 20, under the direction of Professor Robert Walsh, is progressing rapidly and bids fair to far excel any play of the sauerkraut type ever produced in Salem.

Professor Walsh has had much experience in staging plays and is working hard with our various "would bes." This is the second time that this play has been staged by our professor, so that he is well acquainted with it, and ably equipped to smooth the rough spots. He is being assisted and backed by one of the strongest casts that could be picked from a host of aspirants. The German students realize the special advantages accorded them by the staging of this play and show no limit of enthusiasm at their rehearsals. The management, therefore, makes no hesitation in guaranteeing one of the best shows of the year.

The Teutonia has secured special added attractions for the evening, all the way from waltzes to a German band. Preceding the main play, High School students under the direction of Miss Roche will present a sketch characterized by a spontaneous humorous element. German

(Continued on Page 4.)

MULTNOMAH MEETS STRONG ENEMY IN WILLAMETTE AND BARELY WINS

LOCAL BOYS PLAY THE BEST GAME OF THE SEASON AND SHOW THE RESULT OF EXCELLENT COACHING

OUR BOYS PLAYED A RATTLING GOOD GAME

from start to finish; everyone was up on their toes and ready to give the best that was in them. If we were to play the same team again I would expect to see a similar score rolled up against us. Multnomah is too fast for our team. It defeated both Oregon and O. A. C. by convincing scores. Our boys deserve the greatest praise for the manner in which they went into the contest against older and more experienced players. They played to their limits and played like veterans.—Dr. Sweetland.

The surprise of the season was sprung last Saturday evening when the local basketball team scored a near-victory over the strong Multnomah quintet. Through the entire basketball period the Varsity fellows had not shown what they were really made of. When the opportunity was presented to try their mettle they were found to be on deck and ready for business. The team work as a whole was deserving of special praise, while the individual work as far as it was in vogue, showed that incessant practice had left its mark. Starting with but very little real iron-hoop material, Dr. Sweetland whipped a strong contingent into form, and when it hit the Portland basket-shooters things began to "pop." Although some lucky plays gave advantage to our team at various stages of the game, yet it was the consistent training and steady team work that finally showed Multnomah that it was up against the real stuff, and in for a fight to the finish.

With practically nothing in their advantage, our fellows faced the veterans from the north without murmuring. They went into the game like Trojans and wrested many a seemingly impossible tally from beneath the very arms of their speedy opponents. Time and again the rapid dribbling of the Varsity threw the Rose City shooters into confusion, and broke up their team work. Racing down the floor at breakneck speed, and safely propelling the ball, the localites would successfully shoot their baskets from every conceivable nook and cranny, and gradually piled up a balancing tally.

There were but few times when Multnomah forwards managed to slip away from our guards and do any damage. Sticking like friends without money, the Cardinal and Gold guards put up a game that is hard to duplicate under the conditions. When special plays took them far into the enemy's territory, they managed to elude their pursuers and get back into position before the scorekeeper had need of adding to their opponents' score of points.

The defensive work created a feeling of impenetrability in the minds of the Multnomah forwards, and they began to try other means of obtaining the precious two points. Although various methods of attack were tried, our fellows played the close, sure game that counts in the long run.

The forwards on both teams showed up in good style. The speedy shooting and crafty eluding of the guards proved that Willamettes' forwards were onto the game and ready to meet the best in the west.

Willamette fouled but slightly compared with their opponents. The fouls chalked up against them were few, and none carried with them serious intent or injury. Multnomah, on the other hand, played a rough and tumble game during several stages of the contest, and the spectators openly expressed their disapproval of some of the more open roughing that happened. No hard feelings were aroused, however, on either side, in spite of the knocks.

The spirit manifested by both teams showed that they were all aware of the courtesy due athletic opponents, and the spectators, always ready to criticize, could be heard praising both teams for the manner in which they conducted themselves when little disputes arose concerning certain decisions made by the referee. If Multnomah had been held down tightly on all attempted roughness the referee would have been kept busy, however.

The students came through with the necessary support just when it was needed, and time and again the heartening yells of the rooters seemed to give our fellows new life and vigor. They went into the thickest of the scrap and came out with glowing colors. It takes loyal support to help a team wrest any kind of a score from a seemingly indefatigable contingent. Our men realized that the students were behind them, ready to raise the roof or break a suspender to keep the ball of enthusiasm rolling, and in so knowing they gained an added determination to do their best.

The game itself was the finest exhibition of basketball that has been seen on the local floor in several seasons. The team work of the local boys against the individual stars of the visitors made it a game of exceptional interest.

From the very first Willamette played with all the "pep" and fight that always has characterized teams of the university, while the team work and passing did honor to their coach.

The Multnomah team, with confidence well warranted by two victories over the State University and one over the O. A. C. quintet, started with no other idea than to win. While outplayed in team work, the visitors had some strong individual players. Their center, McRae, who, by the way, is one of Dr. Sweetland's products, was the strongest player for the visitors, tossing more field goals than any other man on the floor.

The first half the University boys sprung their surprise on the Club men, and when the whistle blew the tally favored the home team, 12 to 10.

In the second half the visitors came back realizing that they were facing a team the equal of any they had faced in the state. Until the final whistle blew the game was not won by either team, the local boys fighting every minute.

The stars of the Multnomah aggregation are easily picked out. McRae, Masters and Rossman did the stellar work for the visitors. While the team work of the University quintet makes it somewhat difficult to pick individual stars, yet it was clear that Homan was the strongest player of the home team. Gingrich, athletic director of the local Y. M. C. A., refereed. The lineup follows:

Willamette	Position	Multnomah
10 Homan	Forward Right Guard	Allen, Tooney
2 Shisler	Forward Left Guard	Masters 10
2 Pfaff	Center	McRae 8
4 Flegel	Guard Right Forward	Rossman 6
2 Rowland	Guard Left Forward	Sharp

20

24

\$700 TOO MUCH.

The student who spends more than \$700 a year ought to be taken out of college and made to earn his own living. This was the opinion expressed by President Stryker of Hamilton College, New York, at a dinner of the alumni of that institution. And the bit of advice offered by Senator Elihu Root was that young college men should not be dreaming of riches and motor cars and yachts.

"If I had my way I would put out of college every boy who spends more than \$700 a year," President Stryker said. "He is doing himself no good and he is a bad example to others."

Prof. A. P. Saunders of Hamilton said the faculty had come to realize that a college education was unnecessarily expensive. He produced figures tending to show that \$513 a year was ample to take a boy through college.—Industrial Collegian.

WORTH A TRIAL.

"Did you ever try any of my biscuits, Judge?" asked the proud young wife.

"No," replied the Judge, absently. "I never did. But I dare say they deserve it."

Lausanties are busy humming the Glee songs of the past.

MISS LENT TO EDIT THE NEXT HAND BOOK

Miss Ione Lewis Chosen as Assistant to Aid in Compilation.

RICHTER TO MANAGE BUSINESS OF DEAL

Enterprising Sophomore Will Make Advertisers Come Through to Help Make the Useful Publication a Big Success.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. handbook is already on the way. The editor, Miss Lent, with her first assistant, Ione Lewis, have their plans well started. Henry Richter will manage the book, with Harry Rice as assistant. The staff has secured books from the leading schools in

(Continued on Page 3.)

OBSERVATION.

"No," complained the Scotch professor to his students, "ye dinna use your faculties of observation. Ye dinna use them. For instance:"

Picking up a jar of chemicals of vile odor he stuck one finger into it and then into his mouth.

"Taste it, gentlemen," he commanded, as he passed the vessel from student to student.

After each one had licked his finger, and had felt rebellion through his whole soul, the old professor explained triumphantly: "I tol' ye so. Ye dinna use your faculties. For if ye had observed ye would ha' seen that the finger I stuck into th' jar was nae the finger I stuck into my mouth."—Ex.

* Last chance to get in that *
* best joke for the Wallalah. *
* —Tobie. *

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.—At the end of examinations at Washington University, 350 students celebrated by burning the faculty in effigy. A figure representing the faculty was placed in a coffin and carried to a bonfire. Speeches were made and the students threw their books into the fire. The bonfire has been an annual event since 1905.

POPULAR MAN PRESENTS HIS PLATFORM

A. M. Crawford, Twelve Years Attorney General, States Issues.

FAVORS STRONG TAX REFORMS FOR OWNERS

To Give Property Possessors First Chance to Redeem Ownings Before It Shall Revert to the State—Platform a Strong One.

A. M. Crawford, for twelve years attorney-general of Oregon, seeks the Republican nomination for governor at the primaries, May 15. He favors, among other policies, tax reform by making last payment October 1, without penalty, delinquent property to revert to the state, owner having first right to redeem. Liberal household and homestead exemption from taxation and execution.



A. M. Crawford, Governatorial Aspirant.

Generous support of schools and colleges, school elections under general laws. Permanent registration law, saving cost of constant registrations.

(Continued on page 3.)

TAKES ICY BATH TO SAVE CHILD

Waite Memorial Fountain Is Scene of Near-Tragedy Monday.

Splash! He hits the icy waters and is on his way. See him as he rounds the point and breasts the penetrating liquid that fills the unquiet basin! The wind howls in a plaintive manner and the swimmer spurts forward as though a wireless message had been suddenly sent to him. He rolls his eyes and squirts the crystal water from his mouth. Ah! If he can only last another minute he will be there. He starts to waver and then the cries of "Save the little child, Earl!" give him new life, and the infant is rescued from its perilous position. The rescuer gains his upright position and wades out of the Waite Memorial Fountain. Flegel's Kloshe Klub brothers attribute his promptness to act in an emergency to dining in the Kloshe Klub where "Be on time" is the password, if any member wishes to retain his dessert. By unanimous vote the secretary of the Klub was instructed to make application for a Carnegie medal for the hero of the hour. "Monday always was my lucky day," said Fleg.

* Sign up for the Peace con- *
* test. *

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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All copy not in to Department Editors by 8 o'clock of the Monday morning preceding date of issue cannot be published.

REGULAR STAFF MEETINGS FRIDAY 1 P. M.

BUSINESS MANAGER SETH AXLEY

Assistants— LELAND J. BOND '17 ALPHEUS J. GILLETTE '17	Circulation Manager— J. RONALD FEETER '17 GLENN H. HOGUE '16
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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

HARMONY in a small institution is a necessity. When the students begin to hold antagonistic positions with respect to one another, it is time that some one instruct them in the ways of true fellowship. The recent trouble which arose in the Sophomore class was deplorable. Not because the members took issue with one another on certain points, but because the dissension created a feeling of antagonism between the constituents of the same group and obliterated all semblance of harmony. It resulted in a breach of friendship and union. It would not have been quite so bad if the society lines had not been drawn so tightly. It is unfair to the members of the literary societies who are not affiliated with the Sophomore class. For, although they may not materially change their attitude toward their rival society, yet a stronger feeling of contention, that should not be present, is bound to germinate.

Actions such as occurred should be kept within the class. The public censures too severely those actions which are contrary to social harmony. While the trouble may have been an outgrowth of the feeling created at the beginning of the year, yet students who have reached the standards of Sophomores should be able to govern their own likes and dislikes enough to keep harmony within their own little group. Squabbles like these should be left with the classes only so long as they are intelligently able to handle their own affairs.

THE work of the basketball team last Saturday is deserving of praise. The playing from start to finish was of the right sort. Clean, open sportsmanship was prevalent throughout the entire contest. No quibbling was in evidence and things went along in a harmonious manner. The work of Multnomah was excellent, but from time to time the unnecessary roughness was only too evident. Although the referee did not hold the Portland fellows down to every foul due to the above cause, yet the local fellows did not beef about unfairness. They have had a coach that never trains his men to look for points to scrap about. He has taught them straight, above-board playing that wins the respect of every true lover of sports. No man in the Northwest can hold a better coaching record to view than can Dr. Sweetland. To him goes the credit for the splendid development that our team has made this year, and the excellent showing that they made against the powerful quintet from the north.

"Who, for the poor renown of being smart, Would leave a sting within a brother's heart?"

—Young.

"The safe and general antidote against sorrow is employment."—Rambler.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

There is but one student taking Anglo-Saxon at the U. of O.

Cornell has erected new buildings to the amount of \$1,000,000 in the past year.

America will be represented by a soccer eleven in the 1916 Olympic games at Berlin.

A tennis tournament between the women of O. A. C. and U. of O. will take place at Corvallis in May.

Whitman is to have two women's debate clubs, one to meet the U. of W. at Seattle and the other to meet W. S. C. at Walla Walla.

O. A. C. was victorious over the U. of O. quintet in a fast basketball game, played at Corvallis Saturday night. The score was 24-13.

Eighteen young women are studying law in the University of Oregon law school. Nine of these are freshmen, one a junior and eight are seniors.

With an average chapel attendance of 68 per cent, Reed college challenges comparison with any other college where optional chapel is in vogue.

A co-ed debate has been planned between U. of W. and U. of O. The question is: Resolved, That the executive department should be made responsible for the national budget."

Regular attendance in gymnasium is required by the faculty at Reed in order to complete the college course. This system, recently started, has proved to be a decided success.

U. of Oregon is considering the

adoption of the student council system which has recently found favor in the U. of W. and has been carried out successfully at O. A. C. for the past three years.

Statistics from thirty-seven representative colleges show that teaching is now the dominant profession of graduates, with 25 per cent, while business takes 20 per cent, law 15 per cent, medicine 7 per cent, and the physical sciences applied to everyday life, including farming, take up 4 or 5 per cent.

Swarthmore, a co-educational Quaker college of 500 students, has refused a tendered bequest of \$2,000,000 because it provided that further participation in intercollegiate athletics be abandoned. The president of Swarthmore, Dr. Joseph Swain, was head of Stanford's mathematic department the first two years, and his wife is a Stanford graduate.

Women students in American colleges and universities will have a chance to reveal their sentiments on international peace. The Lake Mohonk conference offers two prizes of \$200 and \$100 respectively, for the best essays on the subject of undergraduate women students in American colleges. For men students there is a prize of \$100 for an essay on "International Arbitration."

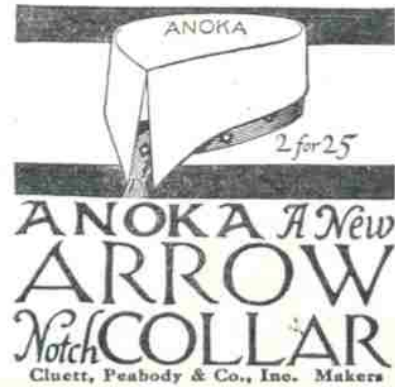
CAMPUS NOTES

Bleid spent Sunday in the thriving city of Eola.

Miss Austin spent Sunday at her home in Woodburn.

Professor McMurray spent the week-end in Portland.

Dr. Todd and his brother, J. W. Todd, were Salem visitors on Monday.



Charles Erskin, law '13, was in attendance at the game Saturday.

McRae was the guest of Earl Flegel while in Salem the latter part of the week.

Ivan McDaniel and "Piegy" Paget were the honored guests at a "slumber party," given by Professor McMurray last Saturday night.

The Heists were honored by the presence of their daughter, Miss Lulu, '12, at 828 North Commercial street, last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jessie Young, '12, was the guest of Mildred Bartholomew during the week-end. Miss Young is at present teaching Latin in Gresham, Ore.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Junior class enjoyed themselves in an original and delightful manner when they surprised Miss Mulkey at Lausanne Saturday night. After the basketball game the class was received by the hostess, Miss Lent, amid exclamations of: "Do you suppose she knows?" and "Is she really surprised?" After everyone had reached the parlor Miss Daisy Mulkey's ring was heard. The surprise of the lady in question was shown to be a real fact when she entered the door in a perfectly dazed manner. The evening was spent informally and enjoyably by all. Miss Florence Cook, Professor Walsh and Stella Graham sang solos, while the class joined in singing their favorite songs, among which, of course, appeared "Daisies Won't Tell." After the songfest punch was drunk to the health of Miss Mulkey, while in the other room delicious English monkey was served with olives from chafing dishes. Misses Lorensten, Ambrose and Cook assisted the hostess.

FRANCIS WINS

The prohibition contest, held Friday evening, February 27, resulted in a decided victory for Frank Francis. The other entries were Jacob Stocker and Miss McBride. The former received second honors.

Oration Excellent.

Francis, speaking second, presented the topic, "A Social Conversion," and brought forth his material in such emphatic manner that the judges were favorably impressed. The oration, "The Eighteenth Amendment," by Miss McBride, was exceptionally strong in its line and called forth much criticism.

Jacob Stocker, the winner of last year's contest, delivered "The Liquor Traffic and Social Progress," dealing with the problem in a very wide and general aspect.

Every student should learn to keep a systematic account of his expenditures while in school. An elaborate system of books is not needed but each one can work out some simple method for keeping a record of the expenses incurred during the year. Such a record will be the source of considerable convenience to him when he comes to check up his account at the end of the month or the term. Moreover, the habit acquired of keeping a systematic set of accounts will prove invaluable to him in after life on the farm, in business, or in any line of work in which he may engage.—Ex.

Success is not measured alone by what a man accomplishes, but by the opposition he has encountered and the courage with which he has maintained the struggle against overwhelming odds.

Strike while the iron is hot, or Edison will steal the heat for a new glim. Sophs, settle the Editor job up right!

Now for the sawdust track. Fellows, see the Ladies Home Journal for special track patterns.

See the Sophs juggle the flats! Quite imposing, is it not, Fresh? Glee is coming.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

Salem's Finest Advance Showing

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WE cordially invite your inspection of these early displays—we know you will be delighted with their smart, stylish character, the workmanship, elegant materials and much desired exclusiveness. Prices, too, are noticeable for their lowness. If you will investigate you will find that Women's Ready to Wear Apparel is best bought when bought at Salem's Big Store. New displays of Neckwear, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics, Silks, Footwear and Window Draperies are all worthy of your earliest inspection.

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For Spring 1914

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Roberts Hats, \$3.00



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FOLIO GONE TO PRESS

Folio No. 1 of the Junior Annual has gone to press. Three folios per week are to be sent in from now on and the management is optimistically predicting that the book may see the light before May 1, if all goes well. The work of obtaining advertising has been a hard pull, but Smith stated that at present more than enough had been subscribed to make the book an absolute certainty.

The arrangement of the book has made it necessary to send the printing matter to the press earlier than usual and for this reason the various departments of the annual are fast finishing up the work of their respective divisions.

* Better enter the Peace con- *
* test. *

Young Men's Clothing

Full of Ginger and Snap but not freakish. ☐ In our Exclusive Men's Clothing Shop you will find 1914's smartest clothing, haberdashery and shoes. ☐ Prove this. : : : :

STOCKTON CORNER COURT AND COMMERCIAL STS.

FROM THE REALM OF STOLEN EATS AND CREAM SPUDS

Catsup, ice cream and basketball have been the principal attractions at the storm center of college life during the past week. Two bottles of the red liquid mysteriously disappeared during the afternoon of February 28, and it is generally understood that the president of the Y. M. C. A. knows more than he sees fit to tell. The frozen dessert was very much in evidence at Sunday dinner, as it marked "the passing of the old and the coming of the new" manager of the Klub. Basketball, that inebriating pastime which banishes the fatigue of tired brain cells, has split the Klub into four enthusiastic teams, each member of which is supposed to be unacquainted with this popular game.

The basketball epidemic broke out with great enthusiasm on the reading of the challenge issued by Table No. 2 to play the members of any other table for a quart of that frozen elixir of summer, ice cream. The entire membership of the Klub corporation was at once willingly inoculated with the disease and that evening saw Tables Nos. 2 and 3 in mortal combat on the gymnasium gridiron. Such unknown dark horses as Booth, Paget, Doane, Teeters and Ball of Table No. 2 timidly trotted out to their positions as the enemy appeared in the shape of no other personages than those of Vandevent, Gilkey, Bain, Bagley and Ohling. From the honk of Referee Homan's whistle to the shrill blast of Timekeeper Blid's mouthpiece at the close, the game was fast and furious. "Pex" Gilkey at center was undoubtedly the star of the eating quintette from the third table, for he persisted in being unusually gallant to his speedy competitors. "I am very sorry to relieve you of this big pill," said he to the only untamable Maximo in captivity, and away the equines would frolic. Our own Peggy had the bleacherites in ecstasies of mirth by his select class, whereas the "Toots" of the aggregation shot 'em from every angle.

When the requiem was called at the close, the Capital City Journalist was still seen to be in one piece, while his teammates, Frank Bagley and J. Read Bain, as well as Doane, were down for the count of eats. That the score of 18-15 was appreciated by the masticators of Table No. 8 was seen on the following evening, when the prize package was consumed.

Not to be surpassed by their fellow-eaters, the ones and fours signed contracts for a like battle, and truly it was a battle royal. The diminutive Pfeffer and the blooming Marcey were on exhibition for the first time, and the way the nickels and dimes rolled in to see these aboriginal freaks of nature would have put the corn market in jeopardy. How the former prodigy succeeded in toting the pill through the hoop is the chief topic of conversation in the Klub atmosphere today. And then there was Van Slyke, that aspiring piece of pugilism, and loud Francis, ably assisted by that giant of giants, Josephus, the only Gerhart out of Idaho. Jeffrey and Reetz, too, ate their baskets in the vicinity of that mass of skin and bone, Adams. When Table No. 1 stowed away ice cream to the tune of 16 to 6, the horizon line of Kloshe Klub fellowship was raised and today hovers on a pedestal akin to that of the school as a whole.

VOLUNTEERS ELECT

Officers for the second semester were elected by the Student Volunteer Band at their meeting of February 23. The first choice of the organization for the position of leader was Miss Alford. Mr. Neustle was elected vice-leader; Miss Waldron, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ruth Young, reporter. The remainder of the meeting was occupied by discussions of plans for the coming half-year, as the band has ahead of it many important activities.

Dr. Kimball Resigns

(Continued from Page 1.)
town, N. Y., 1841, in a Lutheran parsonage, but was converted in a Methodist church. Educated in her schools, he has been a zealous worker in her ministry for more than fifty years, holding some of the best appointments in the conferences where he has served. Some of them are: Albany, N. Y.; Fall River, Mass.; First Church, Chicago; Vincent Church, Spokane, from which place he came to found the institu-

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tion which bears his name.
Mrs. Kimball Praised.

A member of the university senate of our church, an author of marked ability, a profound theologian, a king in the pulpit, an instructor that knows how to instruct, and a princely friend—such is Dr. Kimball.

Methodism of the Northwest will ever be indebted to Mrs. Kimball, for she it was who gave us the college building and who has continually helped with the finances of the school. But the students will remember her for the many kindnesses which have come to them through her thoughtfulness. While the board of trustees, the faculty and friends of the college have many misgivings and regrets at the dean's leaving, none will miss him half so much as those who have had the privilege of sitting in his classroom reaping the benefits of a profound mind in systematic theology and a life full of rich pastoral experiences, in our pastoral theology class.

For all the hours of anxious thought and toil for the men who have come under his influence in college and out, no tribute that one could give is more fitting than our love expressed in word and in work for the Master, to our beloved dean and his wife.

Miss Lent to Edit

(Continued from Page One.)

the Northwest, as well as from some of those farther away, and by choosing the best points of these and adding some original ideas of their own, they expect to put out a handbook that will be the equal, if not the peer, of any and all of these.

Plans Adopted.

The plan for division of the book has already been decided upon—one division for information, one for ads, one for miscellaneous material. This will make the book practical and handy. The plan is to cut down as much as possible the write-ups, but to leave them long enough to do each activity full justice.

Richter Manager.

Mr. Richter has taken charge of the managing with enthusiasm, and with the assistance of Mr. Rice the financial side of the undertaking is assured of success. The "dummy" has already been sent for and is expected any time now. It is the aim of the editor as well as the manager to have the work completed by the end of the semester, so that the unpleasantness of summer work may be avoided.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

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Bealm Feminine

By LEILA LENT

Miss Ida B. Davis entertained Miss Edna Krenning at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Gustafson of Portland was the week-end guest of Miss Bartholomew.

Miss Florence Cooke and Miss Marie Sneed were dinner guests of Miss Helen Goltra, Sunday last.

Mr. Louis Lachmund entertained his daughters, Corrine and Floria, and also Miss Avis Ogden and Miss Lila Doughty, at luncheon at the Marion, Saturday noon.

Miss Jessie Young, '13, spent the week-end visiting old-time haunts and renewing friendships of other days. Miss Young is at present teaching in Gresham High School.

Last Thursday afternoon the Young Women's Christian Association held impressive recognition and installation services. Candles and carnations made the darkened room beautiful. Mrs. Lola Bellinger presided in a very charming manner. Miss Lela McCaddam rendered a beautiful solo and the members of the incoming cabinet made appropriate speeches concerning their special departments.

Miss Davis and the young women of Lausanne Hall were hostesses at a very delightful dinner, Thursday evening, February 26. The tables were very artistically decorated with daffodils and ivy. After dinner, music was furnished by Miss Florence Cooke, Miss Floria Lachmund, Miss Lucille Dunbar McCulley and by the Hall quintet. The guests of honor were the newly-elected Hall patronesses—Mrs. Fletcher Homan, Mrs. Gaylard Patterson, Mrs. J. O. Goltra, Mrs. Henry Kimball and Mrs. A. N. Moores.

Miss Mildred Bartholomew entertained her Y. W. C. A. cabinet at a most delightful luncheon Saturday afternoon. Fortune games were enjoyed, after which a profitable hour was spent in discussion of the many needs of the local association. Many helpful and appreciated suggestions were given by Miss Jessie Young, '13, a former president. Present were the Misses Keith Van Winkle, Genevieve Avison, Beryl Holt, Esther Emmel, Anna Ryan, Violet Maclean, Leila Lent, Anne Ketel, Inez Goltra, and Jessie Young and Mrs. Gustafson.

A very charming party was given by the Misses Ione Lewis and Clara Perkins last Friday evening, when they entertained the Misses Rosamond Gilbert, Violet Maclean, Gladys Chandler, and Ruth Boyer; and Messrs. Ronald Teeters, "Jack" Willis Bartlett, Lloyd Haight, Finkham Gilbert, Wallace Adams and Harry Rice. The surprise of the evening was the enjoyment, by courtesy of Myrtle Knowland of the Savage Music Co., of a Victrola. An original game, "As Ithers See Ye," enlightened some of the merrymakers concerning their various characteristics, and Jack Bartlett, using his imagination to an alarming degree, very soon took departure. A chafing-dish supper was served by the hostesses, who were very ably assisted by the dexterous Mr. Adams. Then Lloyd Haight took one of his famous "natural" flashlights, and the guests departed feeling that they had enjoyed one of the most cheerful times ever.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

The following article from the Yale Courant seems to indicate that a comparison of the two plans shows compulsory chapel attendance to be a more satisfactory plan than that of voluntary attendance:

The colleges that have voluntary services are rather numerous, and they all believe that in such a service lies the solution of the chapel problem. Harvard gets an attendance of 10 per cent at its daily chapel; Syracuse goes as high as 18 per cent, while Leland Stanford only has an attendance of from 1 to 2 per cent, and the University of Penn-

sylvania gets a bare 21 per cent of its student body. Columbia also has voluntary services, but no attendance is kept. At Boston university 30 per cent attend the voluntary services. This high percentage must be attributed in part to its being a co-educational institution, for at Smith, where the service is not required, practically everyone attends as a matter of course.

Several colleges have rather distinctive systems, which take the place of the daily service. At Rhode Island State University there is a weekly period of 55 minutes. At the University of California there is a university meeting every two weeks that draws at least 2,000 students. At the University of Chicago there is "voluntary compulsion"; that is, the students vote to make chapel compulsory. This system apparently works well and excuses are given freely. At the University of Georgia chapel is compulsory Monday and voluntary every other day.

Then there are a few colleges that commend chapel in rather high terms. At Hamilton the service is reported as never tedious, and is valued both by the undergraduates and by the faculty. At Northwestern university a good part of the service is musical. This seems to meet with approval. The president of Miami states that the success of their chapel lies along "the line of practical service and brevity of appeal." At New Hampshire State the hour is made worth while by providing excellent speakers. Two institutions believe it beneficial from the point of view of college spirit. At Allegheny it is considered to be administratively valuable and "men feel the spirit of their Alma Mater." At Colby it is considered a get-together service of value.

FIRST COLLEGE PAPER.

"The first college paper," says the Harvard Crimson, "was not established by the oldest university, but by one of her later sisters, Dartmouth. There appeared in 1800 at that institution a paper called the

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Gazette, which is chiefly famous for the reason that among its contributors was Dartmouth's most distinguished son, Daniel Webster. A few years later Yale followed with the Literary Cabinet, which, however, did not live to celebrate her birthday. It was not until 1810 that Harvard made her first venture in journalism, and then Edward Everett with seven associates, issued the Harvard Lyceum.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

Advance Man Predicts
(Continued from Page One.)

songs, love lyrics, grand opera and ragtime will be attempted by a bunch of jolly Germans. Last, but far from least, one of the best orchestras obtainable has been imported for the evening which will dispense a peculiarly captivating strain of music.

Some show from start to finish is the only conclusion that can be drawn, and all for the popular prices of 75, 50 and 35 cents.

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