



DR. BOYD VIVIDLY SHOWS MINISTERIAL ADVANTAGES AND PULPIT REQUIREMENTS

CHANGING CHURCH AND UNCHANGING MESSAGE

Is Main Theme of Fine Address Friday.

PRES. SANDERSON PRESIDES
OVER SECOND SESSION.

RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF PACIFIC
COAST IMMIGRATION PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED.

The State Y. M. C. A. Biennial Religious Leadership Conference, of Oregon, was held in Waller Hall, Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, under the supervision of the local varsity organizing. The conference was the largest and best of its kind ever held in the Pacific Northwest. Over 150 delegates, including both student and faculty representatives were present from Albany College, Pacific College, University of Oregon, Dallas College, Pacific University, McMinnville College, Philomath College, Chemawa, Oregon Agricultural College, and Eugene Bible University. Besides these, many prominent pastors and other leading religious workers were in attendance. The speakers were men who are leaders in their work and are known all along the Pacific Coast.

Addresses Vital.

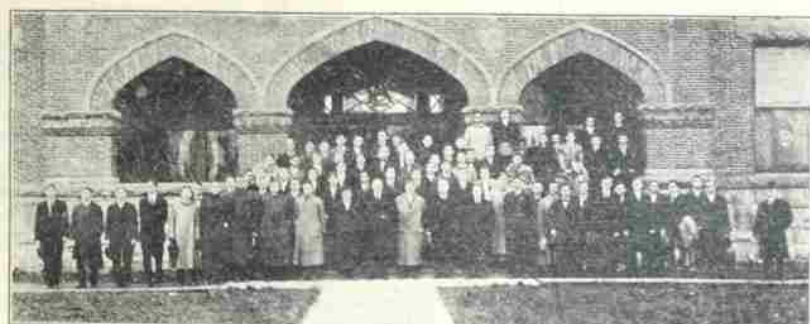
The Friday afternoon session was presided over by Ivan B. Rhodes, Industrial secretary of Portland Y. M. C. A. Prof. DeCou, of Oregon, made the first address, his subject was "Guiding Principles in the Choice of a Life Work." The address which struck the keynote of the convention, opened with a glowing tribute to the teaching profession, after which the professor went directly into his subject. "Each one of us has a place to fill," said the speaker, "but the question is, how can I make my life count for the most. This is not an easy problem, but the time for the solution of it will come during one's college course. And in this, God must be our guide. His will must be our will." The four guiding principles laid down by DeCou were, purity, honesty, unselfishness and love. "The 'hard knocks' of life," continued the professor, "should help us in the making of our choice. All professions are religious in a sense, although some are more so than others." He then discussed the leading professions of the day, thus preparing the way for the other speakers.

Immediately following the address a thorough discussion of the following questions was taken up: "Is there special value in considering several callings before deciding definitely?" and "How Are We to Secure More General and More Efficient Vocational Guidance in Our Educational System?"

Champions Ministry.

The second address of the afternoon, "The Changing Church and Her Unchanging Message," or, as the speaker called it, "Intellectual Opportunities of the Ministry," by Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, set forth the needs and opportunities for religious leadership in the ministry. Dr. Boyd is an original thinker and a great social worker. Commencing

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Y. M. C. A. Convention Delegates.

WORK WILL BE SUPPLIED

PRESIDENT HOMAN BEHIND LIVE
PROPOSITION NOW BEFORE
THE PUBLIC.

The Salem Coffee club was formally organized at an enthusiastic meeting of representative citizens last Friday evening in the hall above the Salem Hardware Company. Delegates from almost every civic organization and church in Salem were present. President Homan acted as the temporary chairman and R. A. Harris as secretary.

Stock Big.

The capital stock to be issued was fixed at \$3000, which it is thought will be divided into shares of \$5, so that as great a number of people as possible may be interested in the club.

Two hundred ten dollars worth of stock in amounts varying from \$5 to \$25 was soon subscribed, some promising to take more later.

Manager Needed.

To find a suitable manager is the hardest task of the committees as he must be a man capable of great executive ability and of keeping the business on a paying basis. The expenditures of the club for salaries and incidentals will be provided by the margin between the cost and the consumer's price.

Employment.

The object of the organization in the words of the constitution of the Eugene Coffee club is "to establish and maintain free rest, game and reading rooms, a free employment bureau and a social center for the comfort, convenience and improvement of its patrons and others desiring to avail themselves of its benefits, which may be partially or wholly supported by lunch counters, the sale of coffee and other similar drinks and articles of food."

DeCou Speaks.

Professor DeCou of the University of Oregon, explained the working of the coffee clubs in Californian cities and the one in Eugene. He said in part that the club is a comparatively small part of the work.

For Homeless.

The club is especially designed as a place for the homeless working men and the former frequenters of the saloon to spend their spare time during the day and evening or when out of work. The citizens behind the movement believe that such a class of people now that the saloon as a social center has been knocked out of business, needs a good, wholesome place which will be a source of comfort and good fellowship. Tramps or hoboes are not catered to. If a man is in hard straits and out of employment, some opportunity for work will be made available by the club.

Rest Rooms.

Rest rooms for both men and women where games, magazines and daily papers are provided in other clubs. The meal may be purchased for five cents although 12 cents is about the average cost. Employment for almost 3000 men has been secured by the Eugene club during the past nine months. Ten people including several students are employed in the work.

CLUB MEETS

AND ELECTS SECRETARY

Social Hygiene Society Convenes at Marion.

LOCAL LEAGUE LEADS

OREGON ASSOCIATION MOST ACTIVE—DISPLAY SHOWN SOON.

The Social Hygiene Society of Oregon is among the most important organizations of the state which is beginning to cope with the problem of a better manhood and womanhood.

Work of State.

The members of the Society are in dead earnest. The work is progressing with a great deal of rapidity and with much value. Oregon is about the first state to handle this important subject by actual work. Dr. El-



Ivan G. McDaniel.

Not has been elected state field secretary and is pressing the work with a vehemence. Twenty thousand dollars are allowed for the state work. The work will continue until the much needed educational campaign is completed. The idea is reach the homes and schools and thus win the young boys and girls to a higher, better, broader, cleaner, manhood and womanhood.

Local Branch Active.

The Salem branch has been organized and aggressive work has been started. At a banquet held at the Marion, Thursday noon, plans for immediate work were discussed. Mr. Ivan McDaniel, a well known Willamette University student, was elected secretary. The other officers are: President, Dr. J. N. Smith; vice-president, R. J. Hendricks; executive committee, Max Buren, R. A. Harris, E. T. Barnes, Tom Kay, Paul Wallace. Publicity and educational committees were appointed. They will hold parents meetings and organize classes in the public schools. An educational exhibit will be held here the week beginning December 15. Mothers' classes will be definitely arranged for after the holidays.

The Salem branch is second in size in the state, but second to none in spirit. The movement is for the best and is bound to win.

SMOKE TO ROLL OVER BATTLE

Forensic Leaders Busy Preparing to Meet Washington Representatives.

Smoke will roll over the first forensic battle of 1914, when Willamette clashes with the strong team from the University of Washington.

Outlook Fine.

Manager McDaniel reports that the prospects look bright for victory, as there is material enough to whip into two first class teams.

While followers of the forensic art are penetrating the argumentative ranks from the north, some silver-tongued orator will be stirring our emotions as he strives for the leadership of state oratory.

Faculty inspection of orations is to begin Friday. Papers will be returned to the contestants before the

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CONFERENCE ATHLETIC MANAGERS BAR GOLD AND CARDINAL FOR YEAR

SAVAGES SOOTHED BY GLEE SONGS

MUSICIANS SOON TO DELVE IN
WORN MELODY CASES FOR
MATERIAL.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage, rend a rock or bust a cabbage" says a great poet, and this is particularly true when the warblers of the four college classes render original compositions on the occasion of the annual Freshman glee, which is held early in the second semester of each year. The prize given to the winning class in this event is a magnificent glee pennant.

Instituted by the class of 1912, in its Freshman year, the glee has since that time been conducted each year by the Freshmen, who issue the challenge and prepare the prize. It has consequently come to be considered an institution of the Freshman class, hence the name Freshman glee.

According to the rules governing the glee, both the words and music of the song must be written by members of each class. Judging is made from the standpoint of quality of the words, music and rendition, making the competition an exceedingly difficult one.

Strains Harmonious.

Strains wonderful to be heard issue from all the available rooms where practice may be held during the few weeks immediately preceding the glee, each class making every effort and utilizing every minute in acquiring proficiency in rendition of their masterpiece of harmony and sentiment. It is reported that during practice last year

"The dogs and cats for miles around
Were frightened into fits.
The eggs were spoiled, the milk was soured,

The windows broke to bits."
but whether this was due to "Foghorn Mac" or some other promising young vocalist, with a weight lifting voice and a future, becoming unmanageable, could not be learned. The oldest inhabitant claims it was a thunder storm.

Hot Rivalry.

Judging from the musical material in the school at the present time, and from the quality of the contests just passed, this year's glee will undoubtedly be one of the best ever held. While the ability of the Freshmen in this line is, as yet, an unknown quantity, it is nevertheless felt that they will make a strong bid for first honors. The class of 1915 won last year's glee and has always proven itself worthy of any opponent's steel. Both Seniors and Sophomores have also shown themselves difficult to reckon with in a contest of this character.

Freshmen Game.

The Freshmen have proven themselves most capable in their activities thus far and consequently that the Glee will be well conducted this year goes without saying.

Merene Digeress, of Silverton pleased the Hall family with a visit Friday.

JOHN BENDER RAISES A TRIVIAL TECHNICALITY.

Meeting Said to Be for Special Business.

HORR OF WASHINGTON AND
WALKER OF OREGON
SWAYED.

WASHINGTON STATES DIRECTOR
USES ARGUMENTS TO DELAY
WILLAMETTE.

Willamette will be outside the Northwest Conference at least one more year, by the decision of the managers of the conference athletics, who met in Portland, Friday, December 5-6.

Bender Objects.

This decision was the result of a technicality raised by John Bender, physical director at W. S. C., to the effect that colleges could be admitted to the conference only at the time of the regular business meeting, which is held biennially. The last regular meeting was in 1912 and the next in 1914, the meeting this year being merely one of the athletic managers for the purpose of arranging a schedule. A majority of the managers seemed not to concur in Bender's position, but his active opposition resulted in Willamette's securing no recognition. It is true that Willamette could not have been officially at this meeting because it was only a manager's meeting.

Request Made.

The Willamette representatives, however, requested that Willamette be allowed a place in the schedule-making and that each delegate present put the matter of taking Willamette in up to the athletic council of his college immediately upon his return home. This seemed a reasonable request in view of the fact that at the conference meeting last year every institution had expressed itself in favor of Willamette's entrance. Interviewed before the meeting, Dean Walker, of the University of Oregon; Dr. Stewart, of O. A. C., and Ralph Horr, of the University of Washington, openly favored Willamette's entrance and thought that the conference rules should not be interpreted to keep Willamette out another year. Gus Larsen, of the University of Idaho, and Archie Hahn, of Whitman, also seemed not at all unfriendly. In the first session, however, Bender's active opposition prevailed, so that until next year, at least, Willamette will remain outside the conference.

Dr. Sweetland and Paul Homan, who represented Willamette interests, were naturally disappointed with the results. They feel, however, that their efforts were not entirely wasted, since the matter of Willamette's entrance has been put squarely up to the colleges and should pass without a hitch a year from this time. In addition, the forming of the schedules for the coming basketball, baseball and football seasons was greatly facilitated.

Tentative Schedule.

(Continued on Page 4)



Willamette's 1913 Squads.

MEN WHO FIGHT FOR THE

"I LOVE OLD WILLAMETTE BEST," SAYS GREATEST COACH OF THE NORTHWEST

DR. SWEETLAND PRAISES TEAM.

Thanks Faculty and Students for Aid Given.

WESTERN SPIRIT HERE

SEASON OPENS DARKLY BUT AGGRESSIVE ACTION OF LOCAL PLAYERS SPOILS JINKS' HOPE OF QUEERING TEAM.

The football season just closed has been a most notable one for Old Willamette, the team going through the season without a defeat and for the first time in the history of the two schools has defeated the State University of Oregon in football.

Work Fine.

The best of all from the writer's point of view has been the splendid way in which the boys on the varsity and college team squads have worked. The coach and the manager can do extra work of different kinds here at Willamette, but even with this added help our boys on the teams must get along with a good deal that we need to obtain the best results. The players have worked unusually hard this year and are thoroughly deserving of the successful showing made.

Opening Dark.

The season opened darkly and with a heavy loss in regulars and substitutes from the 1912 squad. Of the team that faced Montana on Thanksgiving day of the preceding year but three players, Bolt, Homan and Rowland returned to the team this fall. Then in addition to this six substitutes failed to come back to the college.

The loss of such regulars from the 1912 team as Blackwell, Day, Bellinger, McRae, Watson, Francis, Drake, McInturf, Yoder, Tallman, was a blow which was almost irreparable. But this loss of fourteen men seemed to make every one about the squad work longer, harder and more willingly.

This spirit of the team and the way they worked, made all of us realize after the Oregon game that "The spirit of the Golden Westland" of which we so fondly sing is with us in the way that surmounts every kind of a handicap.

Victories Many.

Every year since the writer has been at Old Willamette we have in athletics won one or more notable victories. The fact that the writer is athletic director leaves him in the position to state that every one of these results have been the outcome of superb support from the student body. This spirit being reflected in the work of our teams in their games.

I have always admired Old Willamette's sincere honest effort to fight against great athletic odds. Today I admire her more than ever in the past. A small college making much out of little has been the cause

for making our institution hosts of friends.

Senior Captains.

Let me recommend then, now that the football season is over, that in the future you select as captains of your teams only seniors. Elect a



Dr. Sweetland.

man captain once and only once. I consider this captaincy of a Willamette team too great an honor not to be passed around. The above is not to be construed as criticising any Willamette captains as they have all been able and my best friends, and co-workers but it will be for the best interests of athletics here.

Thanks to All.

In closing, let me state that we are all especially indebted to the able management of Merwyn E. Paget for willingly doing whatever line of work would aid the team.

The writer can only repeat his remarks of a year ago as I see myself aided in every possible way, by help from every student here to President Homan. "That I love this place best of all."

ROLAND PFAFF, Center Sophomore. Weight 170

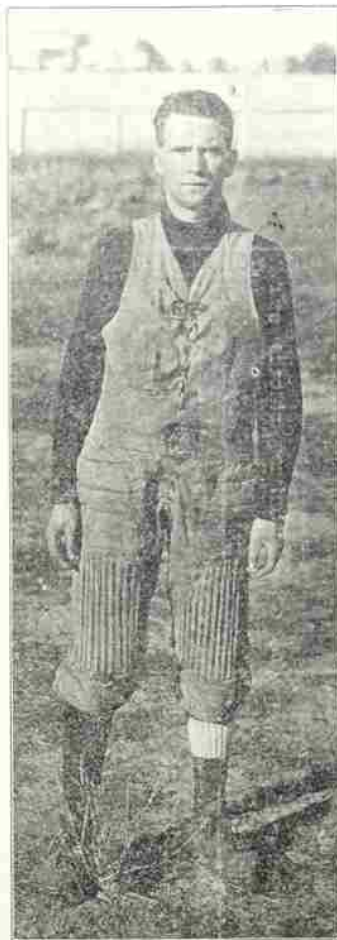
"Peter" was another of those who this year stepped up from the second squad to a place on the state championship team. Recovering from poor early season form, his defensive play against Oregon and Oregon Laws stamped him as a most valuable man. For a new man at center, his passing on open formations was remarkably good. Made his name immortal by dreaming in advance the score of the Oregon game and the play that won it.

SPARKS, Sub Half Junior Law. Weight 155

"Sharkey" has lots of pep and speed. He was out of condition nearly the whole season on account of injuries received in the Alumni game. He should make a most valuable man in next year's squad.

RALPH FARRIS, Right Guard Senior. Weight 175

Farris never had tried the gridiron game till this year, but he took to it like a Dutchman to his mug. He is fast, strong, and aggressive and with more experience would have made a valuable end or backfield man. His best asset was the fight and "pep" which he put into his playing.



JAMES CORPE, Sub Guard
Sophomore. Weight 144

"Jimmie" proved to be the most versatile man on the squad, being used to good advantage in the Alumni and Oregon Law games. His tackle of Ferris in front of the grandstand made him famous. Jimmy knows how to use every ounce of his weight to the best advantage.



GEARHART LARSEN, Sub Half
Freshman. Weight 144

"Alfreda" has lots of speed and uses all of his weight to good advantage. He has developed modestly as a placement kicker.

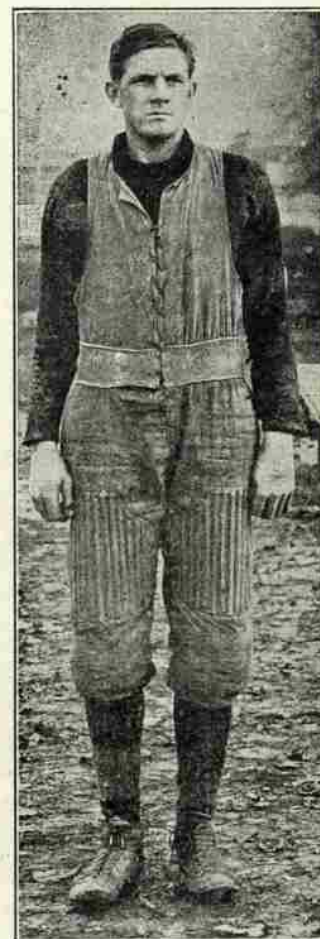
Assignments out Wednesdays. See Collegian Bulletin Board at Office.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

WINNERS IN MAJOR AND MINOR SPORTS OF PAST ATHLETIC SEASON IN THE EAST.

Football	Harvard
Track	Pennsylvania
Baseball	Yale
Crew	Syracuse
Baseball	Cornell
Cross-country	Harvard
Swimming	Yale
Water polo	Princeton
Gymnastics	Pennsylvania
Tennis	Princeton
Golf	Yale
Cricket	Pennsylvania
Lacrosse	Harvard
Hockey	Harvard
Wrestling	Cornell
Soccer	Harvard
Fencing	Columbia
Gym	Yale
Rifle	Harvard
Chess	Columbia

Football was played in China 100 years before the Christian era, according to Harper's Weekly.



OSCAR LUND, Sub End
Sophomore. Weight 164

Lund should make a whirlwind at end position. The development of a little more aggressiveness would improve his playing ability. This is his second year on the squad and he makes the most of every chance to play.

TIMON TORKELSON, Left End Freshman. Weight 163

"Turk," an Astoria High product, proved himself a most dependable man at end. His defensive work was especially effective, as is attested by the fact that Oregon pulled not one run around Willamette's left wing. Defensively, he is fully the equal of Francis of 1912 fame. The "best bet" among the new material.

Regular staff meeting Friday, at 1 p. m.

SOPHS FAIL TO WIN GAME

Frosh Put Up Good Scrap Last Saturday.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY CLEAN BALL THROUGHOUT CONFLICT—FEW PENALTIES EXACTED—LITTLE DISORDER.

In a hard fought battle on the varsity gridiron last Saturday, the Freshmen and Sophomores failed to settle accounts, neither team being able to score.

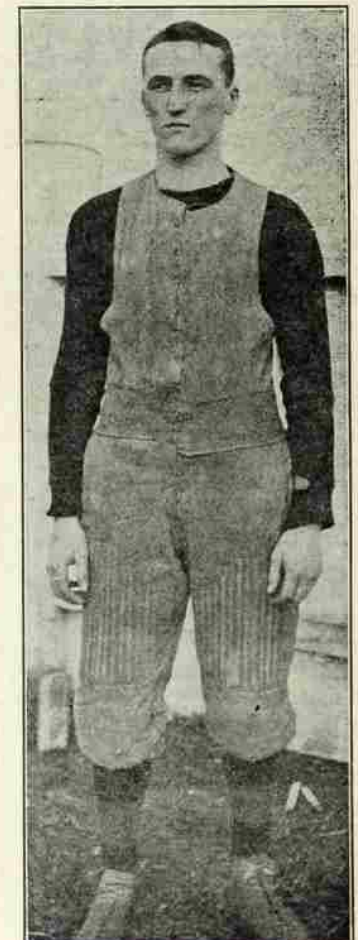
The contest was characterized throughout by clean playing, there being but two penalties in the entire game. Straight football was largely used with the exception of a few of Booth's original plays which spoke for themselves. Both teams were fast and worked every minute.

The teams were well matched, the '17ers having slightly the advantage in the first half while the Sophs far outplayed them in the third quarter and first of the fourth quarter. During the game the Sophs made downs four times to the Freshmen's three, but the Frosh gains were greater than their opponents, totaling 110 yards to the Sophs 91 yards.

In the punting dual, the teams were well matched. Adams' punts were long and well placed, while Ohling punted high enough for his ends to get down.

On the kickoff the Freshmen received on the 33 yard line and succeeded in making yardage in the first four downs. Failing to make their yardage the second time, they were forced to kick.

Punting and fumbling, the ball changed hands several times, until in the 25 yard line, where Bagley broke away on a crossback for 20 yards, the longest run of the game. The Frosh were unable to gain further and punted. The quarter end-



PAUL HOMAN, Quarter
Senior. Weight 162

As a field general, Homan has few peers in the Northwest. His defensive work at the end position was troublesome to all opponents. The confidence of the team in their quarter was a great factor in the season's success.

ed with the ball in the Sophs' possession on their own 35 yard line.

The Sophs opened the second quarter with a punt. By kicking and plunging the Froshs worked the ball down to the Soph 25 yard line, where a placement was attempted but was blocked by Bain. Punts were exchanged and the quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the Sophs on their own 25 yard line.

In the third quarter, the Sophs came back strong. Bain was shifted to end and Gary to left half. The Sophs kicked off after exchanging punts, and started down the field, making downs three times. The quarter ended with the ball in the '16ers' possession on the Frosh 35 yard line.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, was the time for the Sophs to score. They advanced to the Frosh 23 yard line and could easily



ERIC BOLT (Captain)
Junior. Weight 160

Bolt, after two seasons, is not exceptional player with a vengeance. A year has received commendation from every one who has seen him work. Carrying the ball, kicking from place and next year his will be dangerous 50 yards.

have made a place, realized, they lost the kicked out of danger, advantage was won at no time was the ing.

Gates easily won of the Freshmen, left was strong attack. Of the Sophs, a strong defensive line, safety full, did punts. Ohling and several good gains.

Following is the Sophomores.

Shisler.....L.E.
Ohling.....L.E.
Hogue.....L.C.
Hall.....C.
Luce.....R.
Moore.....R.
Gary, Bain.....R.
Dunlop.....R.
Jewett.....R.
Bain, Gary.....L.
Russell.....R.



EARL FLEGEL
Freshman. Weight 160

Flegel, one of wings, acquitted in every game. Experience and a little season will find him. He showed ability to back up position and was on defense into a punter.



MEN WHO WEAR THE COVETED "W"

THE CARDINAL AND GOLD



(tn), Right Tackle
Weight 195
sons of good but
laing, came to life
ad his work this
t othing but com-
evy critic who has
a valuable man
Bolt has been at
nent all season,
dusty right hoof
anywhere within

cent kick. Pen-
ball and Adams
l. After this the
v the Frosh but
danger of scor-

the star defense
am, while Bart-
t condary defense.
ain played a
me. Dunlap at
ll, at returning
an Gary also made
n.
lineup:
Freshmen.

E. Gates
J. Adams
C. Gralop
C. Gregg
C. Reetz
C. Bonde
C. Chapler
C. Gillette
C. Barnes
C. Bagley
C. Bartlett



EG, Right End
n. eight 165
of two Freshman
d self with credit
n this year's ex-
litore speed, next
d most valuable
t natural abil-
from fullback
lly used there
s to, develop

RUN RECORDS

The work of compiling a complete list of record, long distance runs in the football world is an arduous one. J. Coliver, with the aid of several assistants, has gathered the following data involving several Willamette players. The list includes:

"Dick" Smith, of Oregon, who was later captain of Columbia and an all-American man; Vincent Borleske, rated as the greatest player the Northwest ever knew; Chauncey Bishop, Buck Star, Earle Browne and Rube Williams, of 10 and 12 years ago, and the following:

108 yards—Carey, Montana vs. Washington State College, 1905, on fumble.

105 yards—Shaw, Washington vs. Idaho, 1904, from kickoff.

86 yards—Chauncey Bishop, Oregon vs. Portland "U," 1898, end run.

80 yards—Kerron, Oregon vs. Willamette, 1905, on fumble.

75 yards—C. Bishop, Oregon vs. Portland "U" 1898, end run.

* See Mac's new line of Wil-
* lamette pennants, pillows and
* wall banners before you make
* your Christmas purchases. He
* also has a new bunch of box
* stationery, postcard albums and
* souvenir calendars.

BEN NEUSTEL, Left Tackle

Senior. Weight 166
Ben is the lightest and about the scrappiest tackle that the varsity has had for a number of seasons. His work on the second squad for two seasons past earned for him a regular berth this year. On the one-year line, Oregon directed four plays against Willamette's left tackle and failed to score. 'Nough said.



EMERY DOANE, Left Halfback

Junior. Weight 158
Doane, in the estimation of Dr. Sweetland and those who have followed football here closely, is the best halfback offensively that Willamette has had in the past five years. His plunging is weak like unto a catapult and he is especially dangerous in the open field. His great value lies in his versatility in the different styles of play. In another season, not more than three or four halfbacks in the Northwest will be his peers.

RAY PEFFER, Sub Guard

Freshman. Weight 198
'Peff' is the heaviest man on the team but few are more active. Although new at the game he did very efficient work in the line. Another season he will be hard to beat for a guard or tackle position.

RONALD TEETERS, Sub Center

Freshman. Weight 160
'Teet' got into three different games the first of the season and proved himself a good center. Injuries kept him out of the game a great deal the last of the season. With this season's training he ought to be a valuable man for next year's squad.

Old Willamette Stars Help Defeat Woodburn

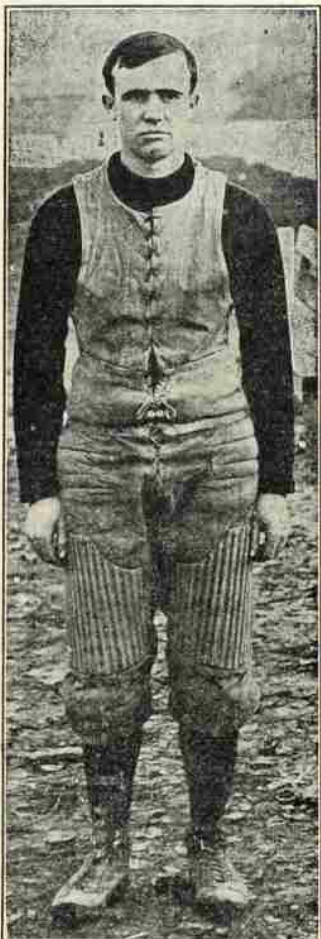
In an exciting game played at Woodburn Tuesday, Dec. 2, between the local Y. M. C. A. and Woodburn Athletic Club, the Salem aggregation succeeded in getting away with the big end of the final score of 36 to 22.

On account of being unused to waxed floors the "Yellow Jackets" were unable to leave their opponents very far in the first half, the score being 12 to 10. But from the beginning of the second half the score was not uncertain.

Tallman, W. U. law '14, and Schramm, W. U. '12, were the ones responsible for the showing of the local team. These men are also ex-members of the Willamette basketball team. The lineup that opposed Woodburn was: J. Shott, Tallman, forwards; H. Shott, center; and Schramm and Huggins, guards.

KARL KNUTSEN, Sub Senior Law. Weight 165

Knutsen had little chance this season but his training would make him a valuable man for next year.



BRAZIER SMALL, Right Halfback

Sophomore. Weight 128
Small, probably the fastest man who wore football togs in the Northwest this year. He is the smallest halfback who ever played on a Willamette team, but more than makes up for lack of weight by his skill in open field running. Scored touchdown against Oregon and thereby immortalized his name.

GEORGE VANDEVERT, Left Guard

Senior. Weight 158
After three years on the second team, "Van" earned a deserved promotion to a regular guard berth and made good with a vengeance. His game fighting qualities made up for his handicap of weight. His play is not flashy but it is aggressive and consistent. His work against Fenton of Oregon proved his prowess.



RAYMOND ROWLAND, Fullback Senior. Weight 154

"Kinkey's" fourth and last year on the varsity squad was by far the best of his career. His strong kicking and passing were factors in every game, in addition to the best kind of defensive and line-plunging qualities. Rowland's punting was one of the biggest factors in winning from Oregon. He has had all his gridiron instruction under Sweetland.



WARREN BOOTH, Sub Quarter Freshman. Weight 141

"Toots" has always turned out for football. He has subbed at quarter and at end this year and has always made good. His enthusiasm is one of his great assets.

DOCTOR'S DOBIESQUE REGULARITY IN STEALING VICTORIES ATTRACTS

SEATTLE SCRIBES PRAISE LOCAL LEADER.

Canny Plays Prove to be Winning.

SMALL'S WORK KNOWN

Northerner Calls Sensational Willamette Half the Biggest Little Man Playing a Back Position in the Northwest.

By GEE.

Strange dreams, empty hopes and a well drilled football machine are not the only unusual things about the Willamette University. Every day brings something from Salem, Ore., that stamps the University of Willamette as a place where ordinary human beings have no place or purpose.

Not very often is the star halfback of a football team anything but a physical marvel, a physical tower of brawn and sinew, yet the biggest man at Willamette University today is Halfback "Tiney" Small. Small is no larger than his name suggests—as a matter of fact he weighs only a mere 128 pounds, which is light for even a minor high school football team. Someone thought the Willamette people had only dreamed his name was Small since he put over the touchdown that conquered Oregon, but this same little gridiron hero played last year at Willamette and he is found in the group picture of Willamette team embodied in the 1913 rule book.

Small's nimble footwork, nerve and quick brain work defeated the U. of O. recently. The score of 6 to 3 was entirely the work of the tiny halfback. Flitting down the field like a butterfly, under the punt of one of his own men, Small scooped the ball when it bounded from the hands of the Oregon defensive quarterback and threw himself over the line for the winning touchdown. Now a Salem scribe has discovered the secret of that touchdown. Dr. Sweetland is supposed to have built up a play that would allow Small to sneak down the field unnoticed in the hope that just such a fumble would be made. Maybe Dr. Sweetland based that play on Pfaff's dream.

The Willamette University turns out a wonderful team considering the handicaps. With only 25 per cent the material given the conference coaches Sweetland's teams have always given Oregon elevens a battle. He has captured the non-conference championships in Doblesque regularity since his advent at Salem, and this year defeated Oregon with a team that averages only 160 pounds, less than many high school teams in the Northwest.

Two years ago the Methodists battled the Oregon Aggies to a 5 to 3 score at Corvallis, the Aggies encountering the stiffest kind of opposition from the peppery Willamette team. Last year Oregon had

difficulty in amassing 12 points against Sweetland's proteges. The defeat of Oregon last Saturday and the victory over Multnomah club in 1910 will long be remembered at the Oregon capital. Last Thanksgiving day Willamette triumphed over the University of Montana by a 30 to 9 score.

All of which speaks well for Dr. Sweetland.

LEAVE IT TO SWEETLAND SAYS QUINTET DOPESTER.

If the football outlook was dark with the opening of the football season, the outlook for a strong basketball team is even darker.

"W" men are almost an unknown quantity and the new material is of the verdant type.

But three "W" men, Homan, Pfaff and Tallman are on the campus. Of these Homan is the only one who will turn out. The loss of such men as Louis Hepp, captain-elect, and Red Young of last year's team, cannot be covered by any new material now in sight. Shistler, as sub



Louis Hepp, Basketball Captain-elect Who Did Not Return.

of last year, is the only old man out to help Homan.

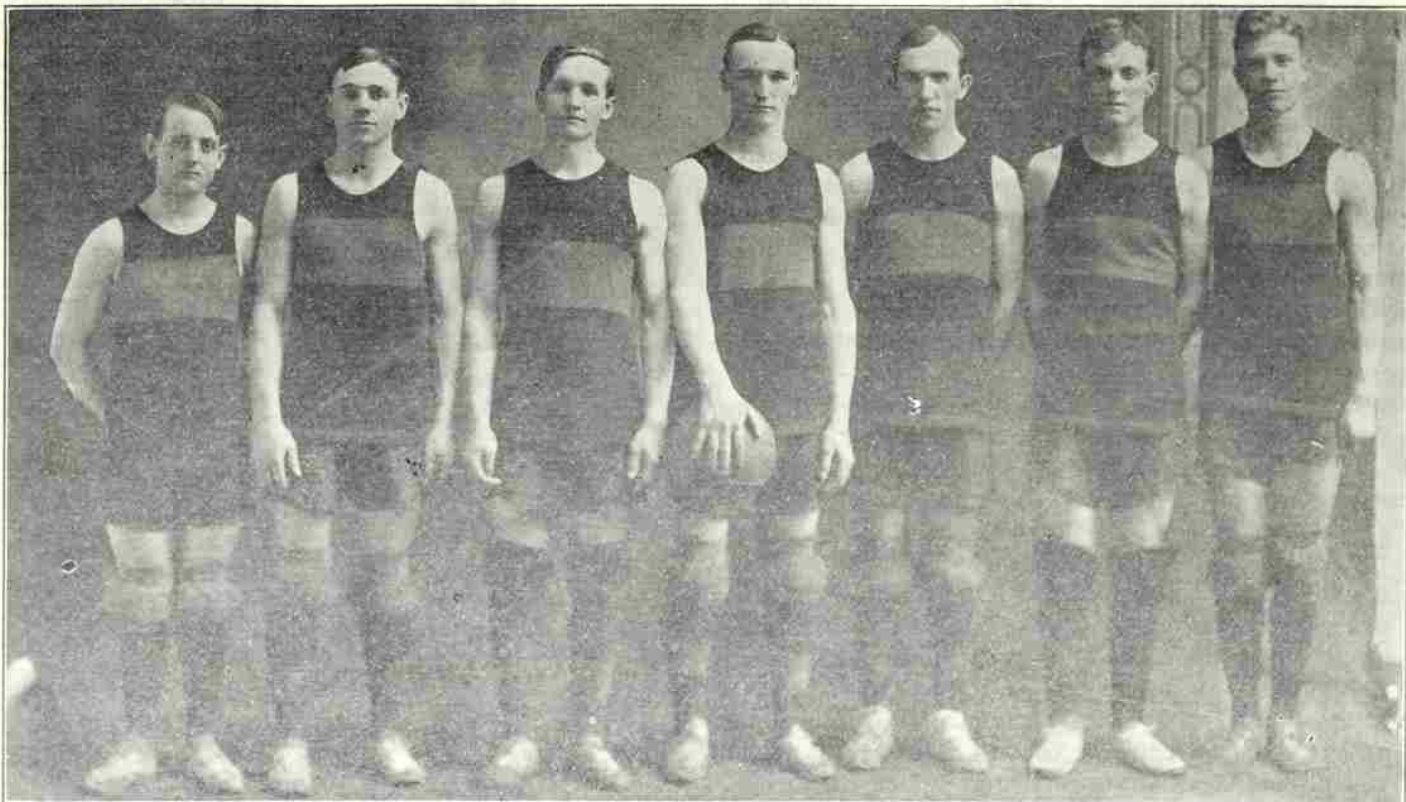
Of the new material probably Flegel, a product of Jefferson High, Portland, is the most promising. He is a fast man on the floor and is a trout/esome guard as well as an efficient goal tosser.

Adams, from Weiser, Idaho, excels at the center position. In high school class he acquired a reputation throughout the Snake river country and is a candidate of some promise here at Willamette.

Gates, Luce and Larsen are also showing fair form although their ability in the game is unknown.

Again we must do as we have so often done under such circumstances—leave it to Coach Sweetland.

* The Varsity Book Store will *
* be open all afternoon each *
* school day until Christmas. *



LAST SEASON'S QUINTET FROM WHICH WE LOSE THREE MEN

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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Phones Main 2492-392 J.

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STATESMAN EDITOR HERE.

MR. LOCKHART, city editor of the Statesman, will address the Staff at 3:30 today in Dr. Patterson's room. Others desiring to attend are invited.

FEED THEM!

THE FOOTBALL SEASON has passed. To the team that has so valiantly upheld the standards of our institution we extend our thanks. Although we realize that there is some personal gratification in making your opponent devour wet sawdust and absorb Oregon mud, still we believe that, in the main, you have worked for Old Willamette.

Now that you are no longer required to forego the pleasure of helping to stow away those big juicy pies and six-layer cakes we wonder whether it would not be fitting to have a Post-Football Jolly-Up in the gym in the near future to give you an opportunity to have your first real "eats" of the year. What about it?

A RAVING ROARING BRUTE.

THE COLLEGIAN is a fastidious brute. Furthermore, it is a ravenous beast, ready to devour whatever may come in contact with its ponderous jaws. Plenty of digested material, and some of the unmasticated type, finds its way in through the transom over the door to the editor's sanctum. It is immediately piled in assorted heaps and its food value determined. If it is of the right consistency and contains the proper amount of starch, it is cast by pitchforks into the waiting jaws of the hungry monster—the Collegian. Some have made the statement that their "perfectly good story" has been ignominiously killed, or horribly mutilated, and then stuck in some inconspicuous place. The editors determine what is best to feed the monster; others are not allowed to approach the caged demon; no one else is allowed to scratch his back or wiggle his ears. If your story does not appear you can be well assured that some diet more interesting to the student body as a whole has taken its place. Don't get discouraged. The appetite lingers and the menu changes. Feed him good.

WILL YOU SEND YOUR BROTHER TO THE SLUMS?

IN THE MAJORITY of the larger cities of the world there are certain portions of the metropolis known as the slums. People have been reading for the last decade of the horrors and sickening sights of this weird land. Books by the score, dwelling on the manner of life of the components of this lower strata of humanity, have been sent abroad. Appeal after appeal has been made to the public, through the pulpit, the doctors and others interested in the work of social elevation. The public, ever ready to censure, but not to act, has failed to grasp the significance of this great question until the last few years.

When the more influential and learned men of the United States realize that the slums, the caldron which catches the cast-off dregs of humanity, are practically occasioned by drink, immorality and several other insidious causes, they began to cast about for a solution of this great social problem. Stimulated by their agitation we have succeeded in spite of opposition backed by money, political influence and graft, in eradicating one of the main causes of the downfall of the younger generation of our city—that of drink. In spite of the boasts of the wet contingent we have shown that the people of Salem still have a respect for what is clean and pure. In spite of the threats of the uneducated we have put the saloon down and out—and there it will stay until the citizens of our Varsity city loose their love for strong, upright manhood and womanhood.

This is but the first step in the fight for the elimination of what tends to be the slums of our city. We have taken one move, now let us go just one step further. Oregon has the most progressive social hygiene organization in the United States. The local branch of this league was started some time in the past but not until most recently was work begun in real earnest.

With such men as Dr. J. N. Smith, R. J. Hendricks, Max O. Buren, Paul Wallace, E. T. Elliot, and others equally as well fitted for the fray as these men, at its head, it is needless to say that the organization will grow and fulfill its mission.

Willamette has ever been ready to aid in all questions dealing with social development. We helped put the lock on the saloon door, now it is up to us to aid in eradicating another social evil.

This permeating type of racial morbidity far surpasses the drink question in its roll of victims—about three-fourths of the male population is afflicted with some venereal disease. The educated realize that it is the business of the family to instruct the individuals concerning this plague. Not until the family, school, church and state work in co-operation for a common goal will we ever eradicate this evil.

Meetings are to be held and speakers brought from all over the country. Be there to hear what they have to say. Absorb it and then pass it along. Let us show the West that Willamette is right there when it comes to doing things.

Conference Athletic
(Continued from Page 1.)

The only football date definitely settled was with the University of Oregon at Eugene for October 31. The O. A. C. date has not been definitely fixed, but, if possible, they will be brought to Salem for the Thanksgiving game. It is extremely probable that Multnomah club will be met either in Salem, October 17, or in Portland, November 6. Manager Dow Walker, of the club has offered both those dates and it only remains for Willamette to make her choice. There is also a bare possibility of a game with Whitman at Walla Walla, November 14.

Tentative basketball dates have been arranged with Multnomah for January 24, at Portland, and February 17 at Salem, Oregon at Salem January 30, and O. A. C. at Corvallis, February 7.

While no definite dates were fixed for baseball, the schedule will probably include two games with Multnomah, two with Oregon, and two or four with O. A. C.

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The seventeenth annual tour of U. of O. Glee club began November 26, appearing in concert at Independence.

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Smoke

(Continued from Page 1.)

Christmas holidays giving the contestants time to profit from the "higher criticism."

Subjects Varied.

Social reform seems to be the favorite theme of the orations, but the phases presented are varied. Mr. Gleiser will speak on "The Gospel of the Commonplace," Mr. Axley on "Culture and Toil," Mr. McDaniel on "Conscience and Social Evolution," Mr. Stocker on "Modern Orations," Eric B. Bolt will present the same subject that he handled so ably last year, "National Vitality." Bolt gained valuable experience in last year's contest, and with a year's deliberation on his subject should be even stronger than last year.

Women Tryout.

A feature of the "Tryout" will be two lady contestants—Miss Laura Helst and Miss Margaret Garrison. They have put into their orations good solid thought and a deal of time, and will be factors to reckon with.

Under the rules of the Inter-collegiate Association, Willamette will battle with eight other colleges for state honors. The state contest will be held on the second Friday in March, at Albany, Oregon.

Willamette's representative will speak seventh on the program.

The woman editress of the Weekly Kaimin of Montana, favors "fussing." Wonder if she thinks that's "woman's rights?"

The chronic pessimist is to be pitied.

Regular staff meeting Friday, at 1 p. m.

WALKER HEADS JOINT CLASSES

Elected by Majority Vote of Juniors at Election Held at Law School on the Night of December 3—Ruth Young of Liberal Arts Is Vice President.

The Junior class of the affiliated colleges elected officers at their meeting Wednesday evening, December 3.

Arleigh Walker, of the Law school, was elected president; Ruth Young, of the Liberal Arts school, vice-president; J. M. Hixson, of the college of Theology, secretary; Esehtr Carson, a law student, treasurer; and Eric Bolt, of the Liberal Arts college, sergeant-at-arms.

An executive committee was chosen from the members of each class as follows. Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Beasley from the Law school, Miss Daisy Mulkey, Paul Tood, and Seth Axley from the College of Liberal Arts, and J. M. Hixson, from the College of Theology.

This committee has the same powers as the executive committee of the Student Body with relation to the classes. The Laws elected Mr. O'Hara for debate manager.

The organization of the affiliated classes is now complete, and plans are well under way for the edition of the Wallulah as well as for the Junior play and banquet.

Regular staff meeting Friday, at 1 p. m.

PICKUPS

Under the new ruling, the faculty at Pacific U. will wear academic garb on all formal occasions.

More books on religion were called for during one week in the U. of Montana library than books on general literature.

Twenty-six of the prominent colleges of the United States, including O. A. C., have active prohibition clubs to study the liquor problems.

At Ohio State U. and at the U. of California, the men's and women's prohibition clubs are running a hot race to see which shall have the largest membership.

Authorities at the University of Wisconsin estimate the amount of money students there spend for alcoholic drinks totals up more than \$20,000. Some swimmers.

Corduroy skirts for the girls and corduroy trousers for men have been adopted as the distinctive dress for the members of the senior class at the University of Indiana.

Walter Shie, '161 varsity fullback for two years, was unanimously elected to captain the U. of W. football team for next season at a meeting of this year's gridiron "W" winners.

U. of O. golf enthusiasts are organizing a club and are planning a five line course to be laid out at once. An open tournament will be held before the Christmas holidays.

The attendance at the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton game is given approximately at 48,000 and 33,000 respectively. The Yale receipts for these games were about \$80,000.

By a vote of 315 to 20, the freshman class of the Wharton engineering school, a department of the University of Pennsylvania, has adopted the honor system for the present collegiate year.

The University of Washington will send 11 delegates to the convention, six men and five women, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., during the Christmas holidays from December 31 to January 4.

The football situation in California is of interest to local fans because of the fact that there is a possibility that the O. A. C. Beavers may meet a southern California team in a game during the Christmas holidays. The members of the team are enthusiastic over the proposition, and communication is now being carried on with men prominent in athletic circles in the South, in the hope that a game may be scheduled. No definite steps have been taken as yet by the O. A. C. authorities.

Assignments out Wednesdays. See Collegian Bulletin Board at Office.

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WEST TAKES ACTION

Commission Delegated to Formulate New Laws for Elections.

Because of the recent decision of the supreme court declaring the Gill registration law unconstitutional, Governor West has appointed a committee of eleven persons to formulate or otherwise procure an election and registration system that shall be "fool proof and safe from any possibility of rejection on legal grounds."

Old Law, Crude.

Realizing that the old law, formulated for times far in the dim distant past is far from being satisfactory in this day, the high executive decided to have a new law ready, either for the legislature at its next convening, or to be presented directly to the people before that time.

It is probable that the old law will be partially reconstructed as it is still applicable in parts to the present needs of the legal world. The remaining points of the new writing will be decided upon by the commission delegate to construct it.

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SOCIETY NOTES



Miss Florence Page, one of Willamette's most attractive society leaders who has held several smart affairs during the month.

One of the jolliest parlor parties of the season was given by Miss Ava McMahon and Miss Helen Wastell Friday evening, when they feasted and sang with the Misses Ermine Harding and Beryl Holt and the Messrs. Clarence VanSlyke, Charles Hall, Glen McCaddam and Oscar Lund.

Announcement.

The delegates are going! But before they go, they will meet with the Student Volunteer Band next Monday evening for a service of prayer and consecration for the convention, to which meeting every student is invited. This is the proper send-off for this kind of an event. One hour, 7:30 to 8:30.

Mrs. Henke invited the thought of the Student Volunteer Band on Monday night to "Personal Work," illustrating the subject with interesting stories of the Chinese people. In her pleasing manner, Mrs. Henke showed that the greatest personal influence must be based primarily upon right living and a cheerful sociability. Both thrilling and humorous narratives showed the need of the would-be missionary learning wisdom in seeing the "other man's point of view." The talk was highly appreciated by the members present.

New Girls' Party.

The guide will call for you at eight. Bring Xmas sewing—don't be late. A stunt you must prepare to do. If best, the prize will be given to you. Saturday evening, Dec. 6, 1913. Of course every old girl joyfully responded with fancy work and a stunt. Each vied with the other in a most heartfelt manner, the honor finally bestowed upon Lucille McCully for her very natural portrait of a Freshman learning an ovation for public speaking. Another dramatic which is worthy of special mention was the Freshman "Before" and "After" by Reta Jones and Ruth Johns. Delicious refreshments were served by the Misses Lewis and Sneed.

STRIFE IN STATE HOUSE.

Holding that Attorney General Crawford is legal adviser of all state departments and commissions, State Treasurer Kay has declined to pay Senator Claude McCulloch for service rendered the state industrial accident commission and the corporation department. Commissioner Watson states that he will start mandamus proceedings against Kay at once to compel the payment of the salary claims.

Junior Boys (softly, in chorus): "Darling, I am growing—whiskers." Junior Girls: "Oh, that's merely a side-issue." Query: What is of more importance?

CAMPUS NOTES

Lloyd Haight was elected manager of Academy basketball.

Mr. O'Hara has been elected Debate Manager of the Junior Law class.

Many students enjoyed the turkey dinner at the Leslie M. E. Church Friday evening.

Hugh Price '16 is at Sifton, Wn., looking up the lumber business with a view to investment.

Prof. and Mrs. Walsh attended the Melba-Kub-lick concert at the Heilig, Portland, on Thursday.

Dana H. Allen, graduate of W. U. College of Law, has given up his practice at Silverton and has located his law office in the U. S. Bank building.

Mrs. Edgar Martin, nee Alta Altman '12, has returned to her home in Portland after a visit of several weeks with her parents on North Liberty street.

Ivan McDaniel has been elected secretary of the Salem committee of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society. Mr. McDaniel is specializing in Social Science, and has had some practical experience in Social Welfare work in Chicago.

Rev. Winters, District Superintendent of La Grande District, was a welcome visitor in Salem last Thursday. He had just been attending the conference in Portland for state-wide prohibition. His address to the Student Body involved a report of the action of the Prohibition Conference as well as an able exhortation to complete one's college education. He stated that the Prohibition committee had decided to start a campaign for state-wide prohibition in Oregon for the year 1914. The main part of his address was concerning the value and necessity of completing a college education. He was much appreciated by the students. He spent a few hours visiting his daughter who is attending Willamette.

Old Lausanne

Miss Ruth Young '15 was a Hall dinner guest Sunday.

Rev. Winters, District Superintendent of La Grand District, has spent several days visiting his daughter, Miss Ruth Winters.

The Misses Ione Lewis and Clara Perkins entertained with a delightfully informal luncheon Sunday evening. The guests were Miss Constance Jory, Miss Edith Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Sehnsasse.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Homan were much enjoyed guests at dinner Tuesday, December 2. After dinner a much appreciated speech, "Ideals," was given by the president. Music by the Misses McMahon, McCulley and Cooke also added to the joy of the occasion.

Regular staff meeting Friday, at 1 p. m.

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DEAN STARTS SONG FIREWORKS

Glee Club and Ladies' Organization to be Selected This Week.

"A spring trip for the Glee Club and a post-holiday music recital are sure to happen," so says Dean Mendenhall, of the Willamette School of Music.

The Glee Club is being organized and many new warblers have tried out for a position, the probable eligibles being:

- Lyons
- Gillette
- Teeters
- I. McDaniel
- Vlied
- Chapler
- Steeves
- Adams
- Petersmeyer

Reigelman Wanted.

Perry Prescott Reigelman, stuntsman for many years, will accompany the varsity fellows and act as headliner if the Dean can secure him. Not only has Reigelman been a prominent lyceum man but he has also figured highly in the operatic field. If he is not to act in this capacity, it is very probable that the selection of a new man will take place immediately, as rehearsals start the beginning of next week, providing that present arrangements are carried out.

Co-eds Fight for Place.

The ladies' club will be composed of 30 young women, the majority of them to be chosen this week. All university co-eds are eligible and from present indications a close race will be run for the soprano division. The success of the club last year has induced many of the girls to get busy and try to become a member of the organization.

The trip for the spring vacation will probably take in all the important cities of the Northwest. Because no other jaunts of a like nature have been planned, the Dean is working hard to perfect a new sketch to be presented at all stops, including percentage houses.

Music Recital.

Among other things in the singing world, the head music master has decided to hold a music recital in the near future. This event always occasions great crowds at the place where held and the appearance this year of the coming musical artists bids fair to eclipse all past performances.

Dr. Boyd Vividly Shows (Continued from Page 1.)

with a discussion of the radicalism of the nineteenth century and its influence upon the church. Boyd passed on to the great disturbing influences of the hour; namely, the new science and its phase, evolution, which has so radically altered religious thought; the new intellectualism, which has produced the field of historical criticism, dealing with the christian documents; the new industrialism; the interpretation of christianity into a universal mind from the Grecian and Teutonic forms. Dr. Boyd said, "Christianity no longer deals with a racial mind, but with the mind of universal mankind. Because of these influences there is no theology today; it has become fluid. The church is in a period of disintegration, which is probably the world's greatest religious period. The age must produce its own theology. Still in spite of these influences the great changeless reality is characterized by first, its category of power—the infinite Almighty; second, personality. In the eternal spirit there is an ability that is in our spirit. If God had not personality, he is less than any man. I pity a God that is not a personal God, who knows, is self-conscious and individualized; third, righteousness, which is the very essence of the universe; and fourth, love, kindness."

Man and Sin.

Dr. Boyd's conception of man is that he is "little lower than God," and "partaker of the divine nature." Additional thoughts expressed in the address were: "Men should not

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be made to believe in God, but in themselves. This plus the principle of immortality makes man a being of inconceivable greatness. To do this is the duty of christianity." Also, "Sin is the failure of humanity. If sin be nothing, how has it come to be a reality to our conscience." "The historic Christ—the help for humanity—has built himself into the consciousness of the Ages." In concluding, Boyd gave the opportunities of the ministry as the place where one may set forth the great, unchanging message of the church.

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