

Willamette Collegian

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NO. 15

No Subsidy Is Decision

*Willamette Debaters, Upholding the Affirmative of the
"Ship Subsidy" Question, Were Defeated
by the O. A. C. Team*

Willamette debaters, though putting up an excellent fight on the question of the shipping subsidy, were given an adverse decision Friday night, and as a consequence lost the debate to the Oregon Agricultural College.

The judges decided two to one in favor of the negative, which side O. A. C. upheld.

The debate was close and interesting and good arguments were placed forward and defended by each side.

There was a fairly good crowd out to hear the contention on the merits of the question.

Dean Boyer, of the College of Liberal Arts, presided. The judges were Rev. G. W. Eliot Jr., of Portland; Mr. J. S. Van Winkle, of Albany; W. H. Brooke, of Ontario.

The Willamette debaters were J. A. McNess, J. C. Johnson, and E. B. Harrison; the O. A. C. men, R. R. Clark, P. H. Cole, and J. E. Kerr. The question as debated was: "Resolved, that by a system of shipping subsidies the United States should build up an American merchant marine; providing, that the subsidy is not limited to the Latin-American and Oriental trade."

Miss Fleda McPeck opened the program with an instrumental solo. During the time that the decision of the

judges was made Miss Ellenor M. Colony gave a vocal solo.

The chapel was decorated with college pennants.

The affirmative said that our country needs a larger merchant marine. We need to encourage our shipbuilding and a subsidy would do it. It would also be a benefit to American labor. It would give the government a large naval militia which would be invaluable in war. It would place our country on an independent footing so that if another nation with whom we were connected engaged in war our supply of trade bottoms would not be imperiled. Shipping subsidies have succeeded elsewhere. Subsidies have built up the merchant marine of England. A shipping subsidy is necessary to build up the American merchant marine. Without it all our vessels and warships will soon be built in foreign countries.

The negative contended that if we subsidize our foreign going vessels we must also subsidize our coastwise. The United States stands second in world tonnage. The marine is growing. The decline in the marine was due to the cheapened construction when the steel bottoms came into existence. England

(Continued on page 2).

Banquets Debaters

*Dean Boyer Banqueted the
Debating Teams at
Willamette Hotel*

*Toasts Were Responded to
by the Various
Teams*

Prof. C. O. Boyer, dean of the Willamette University College of Liberal Arts, gave the debating teams a banquet at the Willamette Hotel Saturday evening, in which twenty students, representing the five debating teams, participated.

The dean, not being able to be present, Professor Prideman acted as toastmaster, and at this task he acquitted himself most admirably. The debaters represented nearly every class in the university, and college spirit ran high.

Between courses the jolly crowd participated in the various class yells and rebashed the scenes of the battles recently fought out in the various debates. At the close of the banquet the leaders of the various teams were called upon to respond to the following toasts:

"An Ante-Agrarian Party," Roy Shields, leader of the home team in the recent debate with Pacific College.

"Congregationalists or Methodists, Which?" Miss Nora Emmel, leader of

the team which is to meet McMinnville in the near future.

"Defeat Foreordained," Mr. Neal Zimmerman, on behalf of the ladies' team which is to meet Albany College soon.

"A Deuce Score," by Miss Norberg, on behalf of the Whitman team.

"McM. Defenda Est!" by Miss Mabel Glover, on behalf of the McMinnville team. Miss Glover was the leader of the McMinnville team last year and on account of ill health, was unable to debate this year.

"All for Willamette," was responded to by Mr. C. B. Harrison, the manager, Guy Smith being unable to be present.

Miss Lila Swafford, an alumna of the institution, class of 1905, acted as chaperon.

After the banquet Dean Boyer and the coach, Professor Prideman, were heartily cheered.

Those present were: The Misses Hazel Caldwell, Theodosia Bennet, Lila V. Swafford, Atha Dimmick, Mabel C. Glover, Helen Smith, Selma Elizabeth Norberg, Elma Haskin, Nora Emmel, Hattie Beckley; Messrs. George Nunner, Jr., A. J. Prideman, John E. Reichen, J. A. McNess, John Johnson, Guy Woods, Neil L. Zimmerman, Roy Shields, C. B. Harrison, Wallace G. Trill.

No Subsidy is Decision

(Continued on page 2).

could make them cheaper than the United States could. Conditions which were ours before the decline are ours now. Ships can be built as cheap here now as elsewhere. Discriminating duties will take the place of subsidies. The merchant marine is built up by restricting trade with insular possessions and

coastwise ports to home vessels. There are not enough Americans to man the ships. The principle of subsidy is morally wrong. The way is to have the government build the ships and then rent them.

FREE WILL.

"Man is free, like a bird in a cage; he moves in a determined circle."—G. Spinoza.

The question of the free will is one with which the great philosophers have busied themselves.

For those who believe in the existence of the soul as a spiritual entity, working independently or as a "ruler" of the brain, the question is settled in the affirmative.

But, thus far, science and psychology do not admit this supposition. All the recent investigations reach the conclusion that "the immediate condition of a state of consciousness is an activity of some sort in the cerebral hemispheres" (James),—activity that is subject to the general laws of determinism. The spiritualistic phenomena, which, it is claimed, furnish proof of the existence of the soul, are discarded by scientists; and even those scientists that admit their genuineness, explain them in a natural way, as the result of a dissociation between the diverse centers of nervous activity. With these as premises let us delve into the question of free will.

Professor James says that the effort of attention is the essential phenomena of will.

Three things are to be taken into consideration in order to understand this effort of attention, viz:

- (a) the idea to attend to,
- (b) the effort itself, and
- (c) the limit of this effort or the pos-

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sibility of carrying the effort to an end.

a.—What is the origin of ideas? There is no such things as innate ideas. This theory of Kant, Descartes, Spinoza and other metaphysicians is today an exploded theory. All our ideas are acquired through the senses. The study of the psychology of the child and the lower nations of the human race—i. e., of those stages of life wherein the formation of primitive ideas can better be observed—discloses the fact that a material basis is necessary for the acquisition of ideas. Children learn to count on their fingers or by representing the (abstract) numbers by some other material objects (e. g. abacus.)

Even the most abstract ideas are acquired in this way. Buell defines abstract ideas "ideas acquired through the senses, though they can never be perceived."

In the Hanna case, where the man lost all his former knowledge and individuality, being like a newly born, it was only by means of material objects that they could make him realize abstract ideas, e. g. the idea of good, etc.

H. Spencer in the first volume of his Sociology shows the material basis, the natural and social environments, as the source of the most abstract ideas; e. g. the idea of a future life, a supernatural being, etc.

The ideas so formed, as soon as they reach our mind are modified by what Professor James calls "Apperceiving mass."

The ideas are thus determined by the material world, i. e. the natural and social environments, wherein we live and by the stock of our former knowledge, our character, or—modifying a sentence of Professor Felix Le Dantec,—they are "the result of a constant reaction between the agents constituting man's individuality and the agents constituting the ambient environments ('Le Dantec' La Lutte universelle.')

They are thus, determined, subject to the laws of determinism.

b.—We take it for granted that the will has the power to "attend to a difficult object and hold it before the mind"; then the question arises:(1)

(1) For the sake of the argument I

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take for granted this fact; but I entertain doubt as to whether this effort of the will is not due to the fact that the motive that makes us attend to it is stronger than all other motives that tell us to attend to some other things, or, in the words of Riebet, that "the will is determined by an image, a sensation, an emotion having more force than the other images, sensations or emotions."

c.—Is it in our power to carry this effort to an end? The answer must be no! Here, too, our psychical constitution, the brain, comes in and puts a limit to that effort. We may put before our mind an idea, but if our psychical nature does not allow us to carry it into action, we cannot do it.

The ideas to which our will can attend are, thus, determined by the outside world, i. e. the natural and social environment wherein we live and by our personality (character); on the other hand the same personality determines the limit the effort cannot pass.

The will brings the object, the idea, before the mind, but its (the idea's) beginning and end or its lower and upper thresholds are determined.

This justifies the words of Spinoza, "Man is free like a bird in its cage; he moves in a determined circle."

Everything is determined; the universe is governed by law, i. e., a succession of causes and effects, and the will cannot make exception to the rule; its actions, as I have endeavored to prove, are subject to the laws of determinism and "being determined by causes from within or causes from without," the will is, thus, not free, in the sense this word is generally understood.

All this controversy about the will is due to the fact that we are under a delusion, viz: possessing the power of direction does not mean the liberty of direction.

"Our will seems to be the conscious-

ness of the effort and the consciousness of the direction of ideas. But, from this we cannot conclude that we have the liberty of the effort and the liberty of direction ('Ch. Riebet,' Psychologic generale,")

—Leon Yanckwich.

LAW NOTES.

John McCourt, of Pendleton, whose appointment as United States District Attorney for Oregon has been unanimously recommended by the delegation, graduated from the Willamette College of Law in 1896, and entered into the practice of his profession at Salem. He was elected a member of the Oregon legislature from Marion county, serving in the house during the special session of 1898 and regular session of 1899. In 1900 he moved to Pendleton, where he is now city attorney and deputy prosecuting attorney for the Sixth Judicial District. Mr. McCourt has never mixed up in any political faction fight nor has he acted as attorney for persons accused of land frauds. He has made a splendid record and his ability as prosecutor is excelled by none, therefore he is undoubtedly the right man for the right place.

Prof. John Bayne, instructor in equity in the College of Law, was called to Dallas Friday on legal business.

Roy Hewitt is expounding statement No. 1 and urges all of his friends to stand for the principles established by the Oregon City blacksmith.

Fair Litigant.—"I shall appeal my case to the Heavenly court." Judge—"Will you tell me how to draw the motion. I may want to report my own case."

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HONORED LAWYER PASSES AWAY

*Honorable Tilmon Ford, a
Willamette Alumni,
Is No More*

Honorable Tilmon Ford, an alumnus of Willamette University, died at his home in Salem a few days ago. He was a member of the class of 1870, and graduated with the degree of B. S. in that year. After graduation he started in the practice of law and built up a reputation as a criminal lawyer that has been equalled by but few. His was a useful and influential life, having served the public by being a member of the Oregon legislature, as well as in other lines of public trust. He was a great friend of his Alma Mater, often contributing liberally toward defraying the running expenses, and in his will be remembered the old institution with a thousand dollars.

THE MAN AND THE HORSE.

Alma V. Haskins.

The morning hours of a bright holiday had hardly passed, when the sound of approaching music drew me to the window. Away down the maple-shaded street I saw a company advancing with military precision. The figure at the head caught and held my eye. It was a young man clad in a white riding suit, and mounted upon a handsome sorrel horse.

Horse and rider seemed each a part of the other. The body of the man swayed easily to the motion of the horse. The feet of the animal appeared scarcely to touch the ground, as they kept perfect time to the music. His burnished, glossy sides glittered in the sun. As if conscious and proud of his own beauty he held his head high, and arched his velvet-clad neck.

The accoutrements of the man from the sole of his tan boots to the white

crown of his red-banded hat, were perfect. Not a detail of arrangement or color was lacking or out of harmony. His loose blouse of white silk set off in splendid contrast a festive red sash, which was passed over one shoulder and tied under the other arm. I could not accurately discern the features of his face although I observed that a pair of eyeglasses added a distinguishing touch to his almost childishly round face.

Presently in a cloud of dust, set afloat by the tramp of many feet, this figure—the spirit of the day personified,—disappeared leaving behind only the colors and the music and the bright sunshine.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

Of yore the educator was wont to look at the work-a-day world from afar, and somewhat askance. At college he had passed from the student's desk to tutoring, from tutoring to a professor's chair. He was accustomed to regard men and things chiefly as depicted in books, tabulated in statistics, or reported in the proceedings of legislatures and courts. How the college looked from the outside, wherein it failed to prepare its graduates for the toil and tug of actual life, he knew not. And thus usually the college staffs of a generation ago were leaven indeed, but leaven that kept to its own corner, secluded from the lump. In contrast to these aloof educators of times past are thousands of teachers throughout the technical and agricultural schools of America today. They stand for a revolution profoundly affecting all other schools. Not many years ago all boys were educated as if to become clerks, or pass to the professions of law, the ministry, or medicine. But most boys must earn their bread at farming or railroading, in the factory or workshop; why not, therefore, begin at school to teach how these life tasks may be performed faithfully and well? And why not, also, bring out the significance of these tasks, involving as they do principles of the highest importance and interest?—From "Dr. Robertson and the Training of Canadian Farmers," by George Hies, in the *American Review of Reviews* for November.

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

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PROFESSORS AND THEIR CIVIC DUTY.

It is a notorious fact that ninety-nine out of every hundred college professors take no vital interest or part in the general affairs of life. They devote their entire time to expounding and teaching theories and principles, and to training and developing the growing intellect of young men and women. In addition to this perhaps they perform their church duties, and in that hour of weekly devotion only do their shoulders brush those of the merchant, the banker, the mechanic or the day laborer. True, stamping industry and virtue on the minds and hearts of the world's rising manhood is no small task; and the professor must necessarily give the best hours of the day to his work. Good teaching is the most important, the not least and most Christian of all work. But the professor at his work is limited in his associations to a class of individuals and to a very small number of topics. These facts, coupled with the necessarily theoretical teaching, make his work exceedingly narrow; he becomes book-bound and a dreamer; he cannot understand or sympathize with that world which lies beyond the boundaries of the campus, and the deeper into the pursuit he goes,

the more narrow and abstract becomes his life. With the man working his way in the competitive world it is different. The deeper he goes into affairs the more he must know of the practical side of life; he must be able to understand and appreciate all the joys and sorrows of the poor and the rich, of the oppressed and the oppressor. Such a one will tend to grow broad, thoughtful and tolerant, and censoring phrases will seldom if ever be spoken.

The rounded life and the truly kind heart are not all that the professor fails to seize, but material things also fail him. However, this is his own default, for at the meetings of business men no voice would be better attended than that of a college professor, and if vitally interested in his school, city and state, no one would be more useful and more appreciated in booster meetings and in others where enthusiasm runs high for community growth and development. If the professor would live up

grander and the valley back of it more picturesque. The very plainness of the dwellings in the little village at the foot of the mountains adds to the romantic beauty of the place. One in particular could not fail to attract the attention of the casual traveler. It stands a little higher and further back than the rest. And thus it seems like some guardian sentinel clinging in an almost miraculous manner to the abruptly rising mountain side. Though its walls are built of but roughly hewn timbers and the shingles of its roof held in place only by large rocks, the far protruding eaves and the well kept little garden, surrounded by its walls of rock, give the whole an artistic touch in full harmony with the beauties of nature. Should one enter he would find it even more idealistic. And when in the evening the weary fisherman joins the group within, no palace can boast of greater happiness.

Here, on a stormy December night a little baby girl was born. From the tiny windows of this cottage, little Elsie caught the first glimpse of the world without, and thought it, "so large." Later on, the little girl with the dark curls was seen standing at the water's edge, as the sun went down, gazing far over the waves, until a sudden twinkle in her dark eyes and a smile on her rosy lips, announced that she had discovered it—her father's boat returning home. One morning in early spring Elsie finished reading her little primer and was promoted by the teacher, and oh! how much she knew now! Little she dreamed of the future but she was happy in that sweet childish way.

One evening shortly after Christmas, as Elsie came home from school, she found her father in earnest conversation with a stranger. They were talking something about buying and selling and then the stranger asked when he could take possession. Her father said, "in about three weeks," and then a tear stole down her mother's cheek.

One morning in April a large steamer entered New York harbor. Among the many passengers going ashore was little Elsie with her parents. How strange everything seemed! What a difference between the quiet seclusion of the beloved little fiord and the noisy din of this busy city! But they were not to remain here. The next morning they boarded a train and for three days sped westward, until they reached the city which was to be their

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DAILY AND WEEKLY

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to these privileges he would no longer be misunderstood, unappreciated and ignored; his students would catch the spirit and come forth prepared for real life; and his school would no longer be regarded as a useless incubator, but would be grasped in the enthusiasm and endowed with local pride and abundant means.

ELSIE.

On the coast of Norway is a fiord almost the ideal of its kind. Situated as it is in the extreme north, it would be uninhabitable were it not for the modifying influence of the Gulf Stream. Compared with other fiords, its waters seem deeper and bluer, its mountain sides more precipitous, its glaciers

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future home. But how different it seemed from the cozy little village on the far away fiord! Soon, however, the kindly fortune of the new land effaced the yearnings for the past.

Years have passed; meanwhile Elsie has graduated from the high school as the valedictorian of her class, and is now about to graduate from one of the large universities, with no less honors. And, what is more, she is an able musician and beautiful singer. Indeed, no one could have brighter prospects for the future. And yet, strange as it may seem, many of her friends are sadly disappointed in her. "I don't understand it!" "Too bad for her!" "And do you really think that she will not change her mind?" "What laurels her voice would win on the stage!" "Yes, and just think of it, she has actually rejected one of the wealthiest men of this city!" Such were the current remarks of most of Elsie's friends.

Years ago a gentleman with face browned by the tropical sun, and hair prematurely gray, spoke somewhere. As he had recently returned from Africa, many went to hear him, among them Elsie. What he said made a deep impression on the childish heart. A seed

was sown which was destined to grow and bear fruit.

Shortly after Elsie had entered the university she had a vision. Not exactly a supernatural one, in fact such as in various forms comes to many who pay no heed to it. In the first place Elsie realized that the Christianity she possessed was a good thing—in fact so good as to be quite well worth passing on to others. A fact quite evident but so frequently overlooked. Then she beheld what wonderful changes this agency had wrought amongst her own race, once savage and barbarian, now enlightened and civilized. Could it not produce a similar effect upon others? Quite evidently the possibility of her high attainments was effected by some one's self-denial. Had she therefore a right to live a selfish or even an indifferent life? She tried to explain to her friends but they could not understand.

About a year after Elsie's graduation on a hot sultry day a French steamer landed at a small trading post on the coast of West Central Africa. Among the few going ashore was a young woman, none other than Elsie.

She soon adapted herself to her new

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environment and showed unusual facility in acquiring the various languages and dialects. Could the friends at home, but for one brief moment, have seen the beaming countenances of the hundreds listening almost daily to Elsie as she passed from village to village, perhaps their opinions might have changed.

When some years later Elsie was given leave to return home for much needed rest, somehow she could not be idle. The black children so dear to her heart were constantly in her mind, and in one way or another she was constantly working and planning for them. And indeed many a friend she won for them.

Fifteen years have passed since the sultry day when the French vessel landed at Kamarru. Far in the interior is a newly made grave. Some one has just placed a small white cross at the head. Large groups of natives still stand around. They seem loath to leave. A great sorrow has come upon them, so suddenly and unexpectedly. It seemed impossible that they should ever again hear the sweet voice of their beloved sister come to them as a messenger of peace from a distant land. And yet what a difference between the sorrow of former days and that of today! Were not her last words as she raised her feeble hand to heaven, "You will meet me over yonder!" That night the silvery moonbeams fell upon a thousand dusky faces raised to heaven with tearstained eyes and in their hearts a hope that passed beyond the grave and thralls of death.

And Elsie, should she be permitted to come back and start her earthly career

anew, would she choose in preference to the one just completed a longer and more glorious course, such as her friends cherished?

—W. A. Schmidt.

ASSOCIATIONS

Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

Not at all daunted by the fact that there were no lights in the university Wednesday evening, the two associations met in the Philodorian halls. A very profitable meeting ensued, led by Miss Casobere, who took as her subject "Confidence with God," Psalms 40. Every one felt well repaid for the time thus spent and went away with a feeling of closer relationship with our Master. The participation was very good, making the meeting more interesting.

The vocal duet rendered by Misses Anderson and Williams was another very helpful and beautiful feature of the hour and we hope they will endeavor to be with us often.

Every student should belong to one of the Christian associations, for they cannot afford to miss the opportunities of learning to lead a better and stronger Christian life. A hearty welcome is extended to all. Come, we need you and you need us.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR PARTY.

A party was given by the Senior and Junior academic classes in the Websterian halls Tuesday evening. One of

the main features of the evening was the conversational contest in which Mr. "Hexicon" Anderson won first prize and Mr. Lee Urub the booby prize. After indulging in more games, refreshments were served. At a late hour the members began to wend their way homeward.

HALL NOTES.

Last Thursday night Miss Bartlett gave a jolly little spread in the assembly hall in honor of the birthday of Miss Helen Smith. The preparations had been made with great secrecy and the spread was a very pleasant surprise to some of the girls as well as to Miss Smith.

Prof. Von Jessen took dinner at the Hall Sunday with the Misses Hart and Jackson.

Miss Grace Johnston left for Portland Monday afternoon to be gone a few days.

What's the matter with Heltzel's watch that it says eleven-fifteen when it means twelve-fifteen?

Mr. Heltzel and the rest of the girls had a very pleasant game of hide and seek Thursday evening.

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Though most of the people already are fleeced;

The reason, I'm sure, is most strikingly plain—

Tho' sheep are oft sneared the wool grows again;

And tho' you may think e'er so odd of the matter,

The oftener they're fleeced the wool grows the better."

—The Green Bag.

The Wretch.

The man who travels through this world,

And wilfully neglects

To throw sand on his icy walks

Won't need it in the next.

—Green Bag.

Girl-like it is to fill trunks with love;

Boy-like it is to coo like a dove.

Harmon-like it is to make many mashes;

Business-like it is to take 'em for "catches."

Since the matronship of Lausanne Hall has fallen to the Philologist Society, the campaign promises to be a warm one, as there are several competent candidates. But at the present writing H. K. Spalding heads the list.

Ask the girls of the debating team how they enjoyed the five-cent show.

Prof. Matthews, in Coll. Algebra.—

"Suppose you had 0 (zero) dollars and I had no dollars but were \$7 in debt, or in other words, had -7 dollars, which of us would be the poorer?"

Miss Bennet, the philosopher—"The one who had no credit."

Trill, at banquet—"I am accustomed to drink coffee out of a tin cup."

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Waiter—"I can bring you the coffee pot if you want it."

"Sleep, babies, sleep." Reichen and Forbes in history class.

Wanted by Fields—A little more sleep during the debate recitation.

Prof. Patterson—"What happened after the death of Gustavus Adolphus?"

Miss Smith—"Peace."

Prof. Patterson—"Yes, for him."

Since Clemo has gone, Professor Matthews is the college wit.

Since the girls have quit playing basketball, Wimberly has abandoned his post at the gym.

Don't worry Professor Tillman, the girls will return (?) your carpenter tools when they get done with them.

Ask Miss Gross what she knows about a stump speech.

The Adelante girls are so charming that Mr. Shields declared he "just had to stay!"—

Say girls! which one is it?

Time—2:45 Saturday afternoon.

Place—S. P. Depot.

Act I.—As the whistle blew the "Numidian Lion" tore through the scattered field and caught her in his arms.

Act II.—Holding her securely he freed himself from the crowd and rushed madly for the goal—his Oak street home—amid the cheers of the enthusiastic rooters. The game was won and the "Flower of Coos county" was happy.—Curtain.

Roy Morgan entertained a friend from Albany Sunday.

Wanted, by Prof. Matthews—A seat on the platform among the lady teachers.

Ask Forbes where he went Sunday afternoon.

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LARGE DELEGATION FOR MONMOUTH

Many Students Will Accompany Orator to Monmouth

Everything is now in readiness for the event at Monmouth next Friday night. It is the annual state oratorical contest, in which Mr. Clark Belknap will represent Willamette. Out of the eight colleges and universities which regularly take part in this competition, Willamette has had the distinction of winning but once. However, after next Friday evening we feel sure that another star will be added to our oratorical banner.

The Willamette students will be out in full force to cheer their representative on to success. Various ways of transportation have already been provided. The larger number intend going in launches as far as Independence and then continue their journey on the motor line, while some will drive over in automobiles and carriages.

Each class from the college has elected two delegates, who will attend the business meeting in the afternoon and be present at the banquet in the evening. Those elected from the classes are as follows:

Seniors—Miss Hockett and Mr. Neuner.

Juniors—Miss Gatch and Mr. Powers.
Sophomores—Miss Gittins and Mr. Crawford.

Freshmen—Miss Beckley and Mr. Guerne.

EXCHANGES

We are pleased to find the University Hatchet on our exchange tables. It always brings a good bunch of humor and wit. All the departments are interesting and well arranged.

The Evergreen is full of interest and

college life. There seems to be "things doing." The Evergreen reports that one hundred men are out for track work. Good.

The Chemawa American is up to its usual standard. Keep on. Make each issue better.

Things are alive at the University of Washington, says the Pacific Wave. Some excitement was caused among the students by the appearance of dodgers bearing these words:

"Don't hold me so tight,

Please let me go.

You'll get my picture later."

Funny the co-eds know nothing about it.

The Weekly Index from Pacific U. is up to its usual good standard.

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SOCIETIES

WEBSTERIAN.

On account of the O. A. C.-W. U. debate last Friday evening the Websterian Society did not hold its regular meeting. Two of the debaters who upheld the honor of Willamette are members of our society and we are proud of the splendid showing they made, and take this means of expressing our appreciation of their efforts.

As a society whose very name aptly expresses its chief aim and interest, we unite in wishing the orator of our brother society who represents our school at Monmouth the best of good fortune and success. May victory be his.

PHILODORIAN.

The Philodorian Society met Saturday evening, because of the O. A. C.-Willamette debate Friday evening. The society was entertained during the early part of the evening by the Male Quartette, whose members are Messrs. Bisbee, Booth, Anderson and Vinyard. The boys sing well and the society is to be congratulated in that they are to have the privilege of hearing them again in the near future.

Holtzel and Wimberly upheld the affirmative; Hewitt and Wainseott the negative, of the question, "Resolved, that candidates for the state legislature be not compelled to sign statement No. 1." The discussion was warm and spirited. The judges banded in a two to one vote in favor of the negative.

ADELANTE.

The Adelante Society met on Friday afternoon. After the business meeting the society listened to a very interesting debate on the question, "Resolved, that President Roosevelt should not accept a third term of office." The decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by Misses Siegmund and Moore, the negative, Misses Casebere and Corlett.

Mr. Scheuerman conducted parliamentary drill, which was much enjoyed by all.

The roll call was answered by quotations from James Whitcomb Riley.

PHILODOSIAN.

The regular meeting of the Philo-

dosian Society was called to order by President Hockett. A very good program was rendered. Miss Rigdon played an instrumental solo. She shows real artistic ability. A reading was charmingly given by Miss May Hart. The Gleamor, edited by the Misses Snell contained good advice, and was full of news. A number of visitors were present and favored the society with speeches. They were the Misses Johnson and Hornibrook, and representatives from the Philodorian Society, Messrs. Wainseott, Zimmerman and Woods. The last number of the program was a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the government should maintain and operate a telegraph system in connection with the postoffice." The decision was rounded in favor of the negative. The debaters were: affirmative, Misses Price and Spalding; negative, Misses Piger and Woods. After a spirited and interesting business session, the society adjourned.

The society has recently purchased a piano. It is a sweet toned instrument and the Philodosians are justly proud of the new acquisition to their luxuriously furnished halls.

Go to the Y. W. Girls for Kimball pennants. There's only a few left. First come, first served.

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

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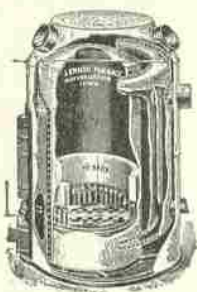
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