



CHIEF JUSTICE MCBRIDE LECTURES ON OLD OREGON

Interesting Facts Presented on "Oregon's Forgotten State Builders."

The Chief Justice said in part:
My friends and students of the University:

The first use, so far as we are informed, that mankind made of letters was to perpetuate the memory of past events by an historical account of them. In other words the beginning of literature is history. From the first chapter of Genesis down through Hesiod, Homer, Herodotus, and Virgil, history in prose and history in verse has been the motif as the musicians say of both prose and verse. It is sometimes said that no man can write correctly and with proper discrimination the history of his own times; that it requires a lapse of years after the event before the historian can obtain the proper perspective upon a series of transactions before he can appraise them at their true value, and in one sense this may be true, but it is also a truth that in order to appraise the facts with which he deals he must have an invoice of them so to speak, made accurately by some one actually acquainted with them at the time they occurred. These are the raw materials out of which must be woven the warp and woof of finished history. And because the final result of a particular circumstance or chain of circumstances is not perceived at the moment of their occurrence they not infrequently pass unnoticed, and history in after years fails to focus the minor details and deals only with the final result. Causes are overlooked, and men who "toiled fair or meanly in their place" are forgotten. On and near the spot where this building stands were the beginnings of literature and civil government in Oregon. The founders of this institution were the men who primarily organized civil government; and the memory of this fact is too precious a heritage to every student who goes forth from these walls to be overlooked and allowed to be covered beneath the dust of passing years.

The history of the founding of the Methodist Mission in 1832, its struggles, discouragements, and triumphs, have been the theme of many historians. It was the first attempt at real civilization in Oregon. It is true that civilized men founded the trading posts at Astoria and Vancouver, but the American post at Astoria was subsequently abandoned; and when Jason Lee and his associates arrived they found the Hudson Bay Company in control of the country and trade with the savage. Civilization was not the object of this great corporation. In fact, the filling of the country with a civilized agricultural community would

(Continued on Page Three.)

ALUMNI BULLETIN MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Newsy Little Paper is a Credit to Its Publishers.

Volume I, number 1 of the "Alumni Bulletin" has made its appearance on the campus, in the Collegian office and has been given general circulation thru-out the state. It is an enterprising, newsy little sheet, imbued with that spirit which old W. U. usually succeeds in grafting into the very nature of her alumni. The class of 1905 furnished the wherewithal, the secretary of the Alumni Association attended to the editing end of it, and old "Prex" Gilkey broke into print with a characteristically optimistic prophecy. Dean Alden, I. H. Van Winkle, Coach Thompson, also contributed interesting articles. Miss Todd presented the case of old Lausanne in a manner that surely ought to touch the heart of any and every man who ever went diffidently up those well worn steps in the dear old days that are gone. Perhaps her article may even touch the check-book hand of some alumnus, or alumni who have gained the dearest things they possess thru the good offices of Old Lausanne.

The "Bulletin" is a well illustrated, well written and cleverly made up little paper—a credit to the men who made it possible and a compliment to the man whose idea became an objective reality.

MENDENHALL TO DIRECT BIG CHORUS

Fine Christmas Cantata at First M. E. Church Next Sunday Evening.

The large and splendid chorus choir of 50 voices, under the direction of Dean Frederick S. Mendenhall, will give its special Christmas musical program at the First M. E. Church next Sunday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The "Message of the Star," an elaborate cantata by R. Huntington Woodman, will be rendered, besides three other beautiful selections not included in the score. The program follows:

Program.
Organ Prelude, "Marche Solemnelle"
..... Lemaigre
Hymn 111 Choir and Congregation
Invocation Dr. R. N. Avison

THE MESSAGE OF THE STAR. A Christmas Cantata.

I.—Prophetic Promises.
CHORUS—There shall come a Star.
TENOR SOLO—And a man shall be as an Hiding-Place.

CHORUS—As the Shadow of a great Rock.

II.—The Annunciation.
BARITONE SOLO—The Angel Gabriel

ALTO SOLO—The Maiden Mary.

BAR. SOLO—And the Angel Said.

TENOR SOLO—Fear Not, Mary.

CHORUS—He shall be Great.

III.—Song of the Angels.
BAR. SOLO—There were Shepherds.

TENOR SOLO—Fear not, for Behold.

BAR. SOLO—And suddenly there was with the Angel.

EIGHT-PART CHORUS—Glory to God in the Highest.

BAR. SOLO—And it came to Pass.

VI.—Song of the Shepherds.
CHORUS—Let us now Go.

BAR. SOLO—And they came with Haste.

CHORUS of Combined Themes—Oh, come, all Ye Faithful; and Let us now go even unto Bethlehem.

V.—Intermezzo.
Organ Offertory—"Shepherd's Song" Wilson

QUARTET—Calm on the Listening Ear of Night—Mazzo.

CHOIR and CONGREGATION Hymn 115

VI.—Search of the Wise Men.
BAR. SOLO—And Behold, there came Wise Men.

MALE CHORUS—Where is He that is born King.

BAR. SOLO—When Herod, the King Hear.

MALE CHORUS—In Bethlehem of Judea.

FULL CHORUS—For out of Thee Shall Come.

BAR. SOLO—Then Herod, When he had Privily Called.

MALE CHORUS—And when they had Heard.

BAR. SOLO—And when they were Come.

VII.—Adoration of the Wise Men.
MALE CHORUS—Hail to our Savior.

TENOR SOLO—Thine is a Scepter.

MALE CHORUS—Hail to our Savior.

BAR. SOLO—Long we Awaited.

MALE CHORUS—Hail to our Savior.

VIII.—The Mother's Reverie.
Soprano solo, "Christmas Lullaby"

Deapommier Quartett, "There's a Song" Harrington

IX.—The Ascription.
FINAL CHORUS—Hail our Redeemer

ORGAN POSTLUDE—Scherzo in D Minor Woodman

Soloists.
Mrs. F. S. Mendenhall Soprano
Miss Ruth Fugate Alto
Mr. A. A. Schramm Tenor
Mr. R. R. Jones Baritone
Mr. T. S. Roberts Organist
Mr. F. S. Mendenhall Director

Class basketball is the order of the day. Each class is to have a team, and each of these teams will alternate in playing against the first team instead of the old method of having a second team. These class teams in turn will play against each other for the championship. The class athletic managers will have charge of their respective teams.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM DEAN ALDEN.

Taking it as a whole, it seems to me that the life of a University student is happier than that of any other class of people. In my opinion, this is particularly true of Willamette students. If you have any sorrows or disappointments, and I suppose no human being is entirely free from them, you are putting them in the background, and presenting only the joyous side of student life. This is exactly as it should be. And now as we approach the season when all the world rejoices over the birth of the Christ it is the time for Willamette students to be especially joyous.

You are about to return to your homes and to a meeting with loved ones, which, under any circumstances, should be joyful after a three months' absence, but with the added joy of the Christmas season and a consciousness of three months of good University work accomplished, your joy this Christmas tide can hardly be confined.

As you go to your happy homes you will, of course, not forget the word and deed of helpfulness and cheer which you may give to those less fortunate than you. In this Christmas time you will, of course, bear the Christ message of "Peace and Good Will" to all those whom you may meet. In doing so, you will, yourselves, be twice blessed.

Please carry with you everywhere the benediction of "Old Willamette" not only upon your own lives, but upon the lives of all those with whom you may come in contact. To your fathers and mothers let me express appreciation that they have consented to your being here, and to your younger brothers and sisters let me express the hope that they, too, will, in time, become Willamette students. To them all, and especially to you, students of Willamette University, let me extend the greetings of the season and the most sincere wish that you may have a very, very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

—GEO. H. ALDEN.

PPAFF HEADS "W" CLUB

New President is Well Qualified for the Position.

The "W" Club, consisting of those who have received their official "W" in athletics, held a meeting last week at which officers were elected for the year. Those elected were: President, R. L. Pfaff; vice-president, Willis Bartlett; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Bain.



R. L. PFAFF
President of "W" Club.

"Peter" Pfaff, the newly elected president, is perhaps the best qualified man for this position from standpoint of ability, experience and general fitness. Peter came to Willamette six years ago, spending three years in preparatory work in the Academy, and is now a Senior in Liberal Arts. Pfaff has been ably identified

MISS CHAPPELL GIVES CHARACTERISTIC TALK

Extra Large Gathering Hears The Discussion of "The Song of the Sedges."

At Y. W. C. A. last Thursday Miss Chappell was the leader, and gave one of her characteristically helpful and inspiring talks, in which the practical and ideal, the commonplace and poetic are so cleverly blended that the result is life harmonized. There was a larger attendance than the usual large Thursday afternoon gathering, and all are unanimous in praise of the service.

Miss Chappell's topic was "The Song of the Sedges," and dealt in a general way with the beauties and helpfulness of the commonplace things of life, emphasized the glories of the self within, the real thanksgiving spirit as indicated by the lives we live. In the course of her little talk she gave two quotations which were so beautiful and appropriate that many of the girls desired to get them word for word. Hence, they are printed:

"The Sedges Song."

They have no song, the sedges dry,
And still they sing;
It is within my breast they sing

As I pass by.
Within my breast they touch a string,
They wake a sigh;
There is but sound of sedges dry;
In me they sing.

—Geo. Meredith.

And the other, from an obscure English poet, Thomas Edward Brown, who lived during the nineteenth century:

"My Garden."

A garden is a lonesome thing, God wot,
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned gr—

The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contented that God is not—
Not in gardens when the eve is cool!
Nay, but I have a sign:
Tis very sure God walks in mine.

—Thom. E. Brown.

CRITIC PRONOUNCES ENTERTAINMENT THE BEST

"This Old Country of Ours" Is General Subject of Philo Program.

The long promised, much expected Philodorian lecture-program was, and is to be again. The company, composed of Messrs. Reetz, McCaddam, Tobie, Grallap, Teeters and Miller, furnished a capital evening's entertainment—largely lecture, but enuf variety—on the general subject: "This Old Country of Ours."

McCaddam, who is a soldier, reviewed the United States army as it passed before the imagination of the audience. It was a review, largely views, well worth a trip of many miles to see. The navy was thoroly and thoughtfully discussed by Mr. Grallap, a firm believer in the sub-marine. The biggest attraction of the evening was Tobie with his lecture on "Minerals of the United States." He was equipped with much material, some interesting facts, and a (meta)-physical chart of the country. Mr. Miller gave a very good talk—"The Great Generals of all Times." The listeners were not prepared for his extreme cleverness and versatility. If any one pleased all, it was Teeters and his talk, "Life of a Sheepherder in Idaho." The piano burlesques by Mr. Reetz, "A Few Church Hymns and Their History," were uproariously funny because they were drawn from life.

F. S. Francis, artist, coach and critic, says—"The best entertainment I have ever seen on the platform."

with student activities, having been in the Glee Club four years and its president the fourth year; also manager of football 1912-13, and manager May Day last year—the most successful ever held. He is a Websterian, and has played two years of football and two of basketball.

Bartlett, the vice-president, is a sophomore, and earned his "W" this year in football.

Bain, the secretary-treasurer, is a Junior and hails from Tillamook. He earned his "W" in baseball last year.

WEBSTERIANS ENJOY OLD TIMERS' PROGRAM

Vote of Thanks Is Extended for Beautiful Pedestal.

The Websterian meeting was called to order at a late hour last Thursday evening, the fellows seeming loath to break up the many circles that were joking and hob-nobbing with the old boys. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Paul Irvine, who immediately handed the gavel to Jim Crawford, graduate of Yale and first assistant attorney general.

After a few keen bansters from Mr. Crawford concerning the program, Representative-elect Dan Allen was called upon to discuss the topic, "Running for Office." He related his experiences in moot legislatures in the society and how he was elected to the state legislature by the largest vote ever cast for a representative in this county. "Cupid Dan" unblushingly ascribed this to the gentler element at the ballot box.

Judge Smith standing in front of the president's chair, began his talk on reminiscences by defining the term as relating to things behind us and president Crawford soon felt the brunt of the speaker's sparkling wit and humor.

All who were lucky enough to have no letters fall into the hands of the "Adelante Chaperone" on duty greatly enjoyed hearing the gushing captivating missives of prose and verse read by Prex Gilkey and purported to have been written by several well known Webs.

In the few remarks made by Mr. Crawford he referred to the splendid heritage of the society in being founded by strong, able and purposeful men, who in turn attracted men of similar qualities. Rusty Schram's solos added much to the pleasure of the evening and were generously applauded.

"Brick" Harrison devoted his time to exposing the "graft" and "corrupt politics" that obtained in the society while other men on the program were its wheel-horses. Winfield Emmel, not being able to be present, sent an interesting letter, full of cautions about "Going to a Joint."

Judge Shields was the last speaker. Having been well remembered by previous speakers, he came back with a flow of happy flings and repartee.

After the parliamentary practice, presided over by "Brick" Harrison, the fun continued for half an hour at the expense of Messrs. Matthews and Douglas, initiates.

Coffee, hot "wienies," doughnuts, cake and apples went down with a vast amount of spinning. Such flights as "the footprints of an unseen hand" only attest the sobriety of the affair.

At the close Mr. Harrison was given a vote of thanks by the society for the beautiful marble pedestal which he had sent a few days before. The pedestal will be used as a base for the statuary presented to the society last spring.

Kloshe Klubbers have been seen in action on the woodpile behind Waller Hall this week, and it is safe to say that the health and "robusticity" of the members is materially improved.

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST DEBATE.

On Friday evening, the 11th, at the University Chapel, a large audience enjoyed hearing the first inter-class debate of the season.

The question was: "Resolved, that the administration should build up a government-owned merchant marine; the Freshmen taking the affirmative and the Sophomores the negative."

The Freshmen were represented by Randall, Dorse and Spiess, the Sophomores by Reetz, King and Cotton. From the start the affirmative had the best of the argument. They built up a flawless proof, showing that a government-owned merchant marine was necessary, practicable, and an immediate necessity. The negative line of argument was, that a government owned merchant marine would be a financial burden, would be unstable, and would cause international complications. On the whole the argument was heated and to the point.

The judges, Professor Matthews, MacMurray and Morton rendered the decision: Affirmative 2, negative 1.

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GIFTS TO OUR ALMA MATER.

The author of this article trembles as he starts to write, for the substance may sound somewhat like the words: "For this ointment might be sold for much and given to the poor." We know altogether too well the fate of the one who said that to repeat his advice. But here is a suggestion which we believe will appeal to all broadminded students.

It is the custom of college classes to present their alma mater with gifts at the time of graduation. One class gives a memorial fountain, another gives an enlarged picture of its class president, another gives a Morocco-bound set of the works of Shakespeare and so on. In fifty years their alma mater is ready to entertain a world's fair entitled: "The Universe upon Our Campus." Now, instead of purchasing all of these nick-nacks, why not use the money to establish a loan fund for needy students? Entrust that fund to a committee whose chairman is a man who has been with the university for a long time and who probably will stay with the school for years to come. Compel each student who borrows from the fund to pay a low rate of interest, say four per cent. The interest from the fund should at least pay for its maintenance. All loans should be returned during the summer holidays when the students have good opportunities to earn.

If the four college classes now enrolled would make their gifts in the form of dollars, a large fund would be established and many worthy students could be assisted.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE INSTITUTE OF JOURNALISM.

The University of Washington has sent out invitations to the editors of newspapers and the teachers of Journalism throughout the Northwest, inviting them to attend the Newspaper Institute which will be held in Seattle, January 14, 15 and 16, 1915. The Editor of the U. of W. Daily suggests that representatives of the various college newspapers meet at the same time in conference to form an organization for the promotion of the better interests of college journalism in this section of the country and to study the problems of the trade. Such organizations are being operated with the best of success among the colleges of the East and the Middle West.

The idea is an extremely good one and if it is properly carried out it will undoubtedly prove to be of especial benefit to both the editors of the papers of the smaller institutions and to their fellow collegian constituents. The organization will be advantageous to these schools because they have no well equipped department of journalism many have not even a course in newspaper writing. The organization will bring a bond of sympathy between the editors of the college papers, and the petty slander that sometimes stealthily creeps into the college sheets will be destroyed. Arrangements can then be made for the exchange of material and cuts, both of which are of value at the time of intercollegiate athletic and forensic contests.

We hope that the organization can be formed at the Seattle meeting next month. All students who expect to follow journalism after college should attend the institute. Professors of journalism of the leading colleges of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will deliver addresses there. The meeting will furnish an opportunity for those students to meet their employers or competitors of the coming days, and to discuss the problems whose applied solutions will bring about a more sympathetic and useful journalism in the Northwest.

THE HEAVEN OF HUMAN HAPPINESS.

Would that the vacation just before us would bring with it the enjoyment of a real earthly heaven for every student, whether he has an opportunity to be with his home people or whether he is separated from the fellowship of their presence!

Vacation should be a part of your earthly heaven. Our ideas of heaven differ widely, no doubt. My heaven might be distasteful to another man; his heaven, distasteful to me. For one man heaven may be nothing more than a place where the wearied limbs may rest, where the mind is lightened from every care, and where the heart is freed from every burden. In that land there is no task master who drives and no alarm clock to ring out its merciless warning.

Common bodily rest may at times be balmy and refreshing, but for the educated man, physical and mental inactivity bring no joy. Nor can he find his heaven in the gratification of bodily appetites and passions? Food and drink are delicious, but how empty is that life whose only pleasures are those which the animals of the field might enjoy if such have the ability to experience enjoyment.

The earthly heaven of the educated man comes not especially with the beginning of a vacation, but in the round of his work-a-day life. He has found his place and his fellows are blessed by the product of his hand or his heart. Man's happiness comes while he is at his work or there is no happiness for him. Man's rest comes while he is at work or there is no rest for him.

NEXT!
THE Y. M. PLAY.
JANUARY 9, 1915.

FACULTY OPINION ON STUDENT SELF GOVERNMENT

It Will Succeed If Students Are Ready For the Institution.

Professor Matthews says that he always did like to be boss, yet he always was ready to shirk his responsibility.

Professor Von Eschen says that student self-government should work splendidly. The chief lookout is the appointment of serious, efficient, and energetic student committees to administer the student discipline. The professor, once, by means of student self-government, introduced order into a high school in Illinois, where the rankest rowdiness had prevailed. If self-government is successful in a high school, it certainly should be in a college.

Professor Sherman said that student self-government will work if the students are ready for it. If the students realize the responsibilities imposed on them by this form of government, if they are earnest and conscientious in enforcing law, student self-government will work. In colleges, as in nations, the principle that the government is no better than its citizens, holds good.

ATHLETIC SIDELINES

What promises to be an innovation in athletics around Willamette lately is the class cross-country race, announced by Coach Thompson to take place next Thursday, Dec. 7th.

Each college class, the Academy, Kimball, and the Law School will be given the privilege of entering five men. The distance will be two miles, and the course will be announced before the race takes place. The team scoring the least number of points wins the race.

Each class has appointed an athletic manager who will have charge of all entries for this event.

Student Editorials

This column is for frank, open, discussion of all student affairs. NO communication will go unpublished because the opinions expressed differ from those of the editor. The Collegian wants you to write.

Editor of The Collegian:

Since The Collegian has seen fit to comment editorially on the course pursued by the Forensic Council in scheduling a debate with the Oregon Agricultural College in which the contesting teams were the winners of the inter-class series it would seem only fair that the students understand why such a course was necessary.

When the new Forensic Council was elected last spring and a manager elected efforts were immediately made to arrange a debate schedule for this year but even at that early date the schedules of those institutions that we desired to debate were well under way and it was impossible to arrange a contest with them.

Both the council and the Forensic Manager have put forth every effort to schedule a regular university debate but the custom of making out debate schedules a year or more ahead of time has prevented their success. They are still busy and it is not altogether improbable that Willamette will have a regular university debate this year although the prospects at present are not especially bright.

The contest with O. A. C. was adopted more to give life and interest to inter-class debates than as a substitute for regular university debates. At present the most that appears possible for the Forensic Council to do is to get in early on a big schedule for next year.

CHAS. P. OHLING.

To the Editor:

There is a noticeable tendency on the part of us students here in Willamette University to be exclusive. Surely no one will deny that this is true. Some students appear to others to consider themselves as beings of a higher order than others. Some of us men do not accord to certain other male members of our Student Body even the slight amount of respect which every normal man is entitled to receive. It is the same way with the women of our college. I claim that every person who is a man is entitled to be dealt with by his acquaintances and friends as a man, and not as anything else! I hold that every woman, likewise, should be treated as a woman!

And, in regard to exclusiveness, why do we foster such a tendency? I contend that it can lead not otherwise than to the undermining and final overthrow of what has long been known as the true Willamette spirit! We are, every one of us, too selfish, self-centered, egoistic. Some do not take the pains to even recognize a fellow-student on the street. I believe we are all guilty in some degree. We are like clams. We take all the good things we can possibly get, and then close up and enjoy them all by ourselves. Surely this is not the way for men and women like us to do.

Here is my point. Let us take more interest in one another. We can open the utmost recesses of our soul-life to those about us, with great profit to

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them and to ourselves, if we only will. Maybe you have some ideas that have never entered the head of some of your fellow-students, and which they would never hear of if you didn't tell them. I think we ought to strive to become acquainted with one another. This may sound strange, but I believe that a very small portion of us really knows very many of our fellow-students. Let us enter into conversation more with each other! Let us interchange ideas and ideals and really get acquainted with one another! If we would do this, I believe it would do more than anything else could possibly do toward helping us to get the most good out of college life, and toward building up and maintaining a healthful, wholesome, attractive Willamette spirit! Nicht war?

ARNOLD E. HALL.

For really elegant numbers in Parisian Ivory, Toilet requisites and articles pertaining to Christmas, look over the stock at the Capital Drug Store.

BASKET BALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Five of Last Year's Regulars Are In School.

With the present basketball season well started and the men turning out regularly for practice, the students and those interested in Varsity sport are inquiring as to the basketball outlook for the coming season.

Last season's teams will be minus the services of Homan, Rowland, and probably Carson. However five of last year's first squad, namely Pfaff, Flegel, Shisler, Bagley, and Gates are all in school and no doubt will all bid strong for regular positions. Flegel and Shisler both showed up strong in the forward positions last year, and should be able to show improvement in basket shooting and general playing. Pfaff has occupied center position for the past two years and has always shown himself a hard and consistent player. Gates and Bagley have both occupied guard and forward positions as subs and undoubtedly will maintain their previous records.

In addition to the old men on the team there are several new men of promise, some of whom bid fair to make first team material. Among these men may be mentioned Baker, Proctor, Adams, Jewett, A. Irvine, Crawford, Hayner, Harold Tobie, Bain, Marcy, Hickerson, and Keefer.

Taken all in all the basketball prospects are not discouraging as in some of the previous years. There are no phenomenal new men, but with consistent team work on the part of each man, Willamette should, this year, have a basketball team which will make a very favorable showing against those institutions with whom she plays.

DR. O. L. SCOTT, D. C.

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College Social Life

The Junior boys no longer deserve the reputation the Gallery Gossip so cruelly thrust upon them last week. The call came and they responded nobly, for with but few exceptions, all the Junior men and women enjoyed the hospitality of the Lausanne Hall "16" girls last Saturday evening.

A good time was anticipated and was realized during the whole evening. Charades was first played in which a new charade that can be produced only at a Willamette party, was given. "Up Jenkins" followed with the usual jollity attending the playing of this game. Virginia Reel completed the games.

Very dainty refreshments were served by the Misses Ohling, Tasker, Lornsten, Winters, Ryan and Billings. Marshmallows were toasted over candles.

The lights were turned low, and songs were sung with added feeling, for the light of the candles against the "Christmasy" background made the scene a beautiful one.

The parlors were cozy and beautifully decorated with the season's greens. Bunches of mistletoe placed about were greatly admired especial-

ly by several people who enjoyed standing under them, thereby tempting Fate.

Miss Todd and Professor Sherman were honor guests. Sitting a precedent (?) the party broke up exactly at 10:30.

Prof. McMurray has a way of combining business and pleasure that is very enjoyable, especially on such an occasion as Monday evening. After listening to the professor's lecture, the Ibsen class adjourned to Mrs. Poole's home on State street.

"Gone but not forgotten" might be said of Dr. Sweetland and Prof. Cooley for the way in which Mr. Sackett gave one of the Doctor's famous speeches was realistic, to say the least.

Mr. Tobie's account of "when I was in Detroit" moved the audience to tears. Harry Irvine impersonated Coach Thompson but we will make no comments. Miss Enid Elliott gave several readings which were followed by music of various sorts.

The Professor not only satisfies the intellect as was proved by the delicious lunch which he served, con-

sisting of salad and crackers, ice-cream, wafers and candy.

Those present were the Misses Helen Pearce, Mildred McBride, Keith Van Winkle, Daisy Mulkey, Mildred Bartholomew, Naomi Runner, Eunice Miller, Avis Ogden, Stella Graham, Grace Thompson, Kate Barton, Frances Gittens, Mary Cone, Ada Ross and Laura Ross, and Messrs. Sackett, H. Irvine, Tobie, Jory, Ball, Doane, P. Irvine, Lyons, and Steeves.

Miss Mary Hall, of Albany, was a week-end visitor of Miss Elmo Ohling. She was also a guest at the Junior party.

A jolly company of Hall girls and Varsity men had a thrilling enjoyable mistletoe hunt last Saturday afternoon. Livesley station was the destination chosen and considering the beautiful sprays of the holiday emblem that were carried back it is certain that the choice was fortunate. The men who made themselves famous climbing and using the hatchet were: Mr. Harold Tobie, Hr. Carl Reetz.

The Christmas dinner party at First church was surely enjoyed by Varsity folks. The parlors were cozy and homelike with Indian blankets and sofa pillows. The affair was in charge of Miss Laura Heist, '14, and her committee. Great credit is therefore due them.

As a fitting prelude to the Punkin Co. fair, the Misses Edith Lornsten, Hallie Samson, and Avis Ogden entertained a number of their little friends at dinner, Saturday evening. Canning little toy automobiles were used as favors while the center-piece was composed of shiny red stick candies. After dinner the hostesses and their guests, Master Clark Walsh, Master Chandler Brown, and little Miss Nancy Elizabeth Hunt, sang and chattered in the parlors.

Lausanne Hall girls observed Vesper services Sunday afternoon from three until four, after which lunch was served. Musical selections were greatly enjoyed. The Misses Cooke, Winters, and McKennon rendered vocal solos while Miss Lucile McCulley played the violin. Prayer was offered. Miss Todd brought a beautiful and helpful message.

LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK.

The new Philodossians put on a three act melodrama, "The Diamond Mystery," for the pleasure of their sisters, Friday afternoon. From start to finish the audience was spellbound with the intensity of the situation. The part of the beautiful young heroine was taken by Myrtle Allbright while her hero-lover was E. Billings. Fannie McKennon was their mother. The villain and his wife were portrayed by H. Goltra and Florence Hofer. Olive Mark was the kidnaped child, and R. Perringer, the robbed and murdered man. Litha Packingham was the pet dog. Dorothy Schnasse was a maid. N. Beaver and L. Jaskoski were detectives who straightened the mystery out while R. Winters was the magistrate who performed the last sad sweet rites over all.

CHRISTMAS WEATHER DOES NOT SPOIL Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Avison Speaks on Important Topic.

The Y. M. C. A. was favored with an address last Sunday by Dr. Avison. In spite of the alluring out-of-doors, quite a number of the fellows turned out.

Dr. Avison spoke on the place which religion holds in the life of man. He said that religion had raised up a vast institutional superstructure—churches, Christian schools, benevolent organizations and so forth. But what lies at the bottom of them?

The explanation must be found in the fact that religion is a motive power inherent in man's nature. It is something that cannot be escaped. It expresses itself in high ideals of daily conduct. In this connection the doctor emphasized two virtues that have often been overlooked—patience and joyfulness. These two qualifications supply moral sweetness and light.

In conclusion Dr. Avison said that college men must recognize that after getting out in the world men will expect them to be leaders—hence they must take their preparation seriously.

Before doing your Christmas shopping be sure to look over Mac's line of W. U. novelties.

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The afternoon devoted to the Y. W. C. A. Christmas program is one which becomes more attractive each year and is looked forward to this year with unusual pleasure.

The program will be:

- Christmas Carol
- Prayer Miss Reynolds
- Solo Fannie McKennon
- Christmas Carol
- Solo Florence Cook
- Scripture Reading Mildred Bartholomew
- Solo Carrie Cooksey
- Solo Ruth Winters
- Reading—"The Other Wise Man"..... Enid Elliott
- Solo Leila McCaddam
- Christmas Carol

The entire program is to be unannounced, so the girls are requested to clip this program and bring it with them. They may also bring their Xmas sewing.

THE REV. JEFFREY AT CHAPEL

Gives Talk on the Characteristics of the Modern Day Christian.

The Rev. W. R. Jeffrey, pastor of the Methodist church at Roseburg, was a welcome chapel speaker several days ago. He presented his conception of a practical Christian life, lived under the complex conditions of the presentday. He emphasized the fact that the Christian man of today must touch other lives in just as many points as possible.

In conclusion Mr. Jeffrey told the story of a father who called his baby girl to the window to show the beautiful sunset, but she saw only the objects in the street. The church, he says, is so absorbed in the surrounding circumstances that she is failing to catch the vision of her limitless possibilities.

Christmas is here. So are the W. U. novelties at the Varsity Book Store.

Ask to see that Willamette silverware at the Varsity Book Store.

Those knowing themselves to be indebted to the Varsity Book Store will kindly settle their accounts if possible before the holidays.

Max Ball: "Gentlemen, two great cities claim the honor of being the birthplace of our next speaker, Mr. Bain. (Mr. Bain strives to look modest.) Tillamook insists he was born in Bay Ocean, and Bay Ocean insists he was born in Tillamook."

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JUSTICE McBRIDE LECTURES

(Continued from Page Two.)

have been directly contrary to its interests by driving out the fur bearing animals and thereby rendering more costly and difficult to obtain the peltries from which it derived its profits. The interest, therefore, of the company was rather in perpetuating savagery than in promoting civilization. Upon this scene and amid these surrounding appeared Jason Lee and his associates, primarily as missionaries to Christianity and civilize the Indian; and also with the purpose never lost sight of to lay the foundation of an American community upon this then virgin soil. This by way of introduction.

It has been generally stated that the first attempt to found a civil government was made at Champoege on May 2, 1843, but this is not wholly true. As early as 1839 the little band of missionaries to whose efforts we owe this present splendid institution, had with the acquiescence of the few American settlers and from sheer force of necessity appointed magistrates to administer the law and protect life and property. The necessity appointed magistrates to administer the law and protect life and property. The necessity arose in this wise. The treaty between the United States and Great Britain made following the war of 1812 provided for the joint occupation of the Oregon country, but made no provision for its government. The Hudson Bay Company by its charter was authorized to try and punish its employes for offenses by them, and James Douglas was appointed a justice of the peace at Vancouver, and

tried such offenses as were committed by employes and Indians. But it was not to be expected that Americans would submit to be tried by these officials, and they did not, so the missionaries assuming to act for themselves and the other American settlers established a court, appointed magistrates, and proceeded to mete out crude justice to offenders and litigants. Rev. David Leslie was the first magistrate, and to show how extensive his jurisdiction was, it is recorded that in 1839 one Thomas Hubbard, long afterwards a respected citizen of this county, shot and killed a man who was attempting to burglarize his house in the nighttime. He was brought before the preacher judge who empanelled a jury, tried the defendant and acquitted him—the first trial by jury west of the Rocky mountains. So it is not going too far to say that the founders of this institution first instituted civil government and trial by jury in Oregon. And among the half forgotten facts of history let us remember that Rev. David Leslie, Methodist Missionary, was the first judge and held the first American Court in Oregon. There is no detailed account of his official acts, and the records of his court, if he kept any, have disappeared, but good judgment any old resident of Oregon who knew him will testify. But I have often wondered what the amateur jurist would have done had the jury convicted the defendant of murder. There were no jails or penitentiaries, and the magistrates would have been under the necessity of devising a punishment to fit the crime. Later in the unorganized portions of the state during early mining times I have seen miners' courts which settled disputes as to the right to mining ground and have even seen such an impromptu court try a case of homicide, whereby the accused was sentenced to death and actually executed, the whole proceeding being conducted with all the solemnity befitting a regular court of justice with all the fairness of a regularly constituted court; but the scene would constitute a lecture in itself and is too long to be detailed here.

In a retrospect of the work of almost forgotten state builders I find that I do not have to travel off of these grounds to find another to

whom history has done scant justice. I refer to Dr. Wilson who came here in 1837 in connection with the mission, and upon a part of whose original donation claim this building stands. The state house grounds, the park west of them, and the post office and court house blocks, together with the spacious grounds occupied by Willamette University, show his public spirit. To mission purposes, including the University, he donated 60 acres, which at that time, and even now, would seem sufficient for all practical purposes. I am aware that Mr. Thornton, a contemporary, always swayed by his prejudices, and to say the least inaccurate as to matters of fact, intimates that the Salem claim was taken by Dr. Wilson with the understanding that when the title was completed the whole claim would be turned over to the University; and this palpably untrue statement has been repeated to the discredit of an upright and worthy pioneer. It is sufficient to say that every donation claimant was required to make oath that he took the claim for his own use and benefit, and not directly or indirectly for the use or benefit of another. To accept Thornton's statement would be to convict Dr. Wilson of perjury and the founders of this institution of complicity in the crime. The statement is untrue. The citizens of Salem little realize the debt of gratitude they owe to the magnificent old pioneer. That Salem remains the state capital is due to his wise foresight in dedicating the necessary grounds first. Our beautiful parks and grounds, the reservation of this institution, and the broad streets which excite the admiration of all visitors to the capital show his facility to properly focus the future. In the day of log cabins and flimsy buildings he dreamed of beautiful homes and magnificent structures of brick and stone. In the day of a little school building that would scarcely be a credit to a country school district of today his prophetic mind visualized the buildings that now occupy these grounds, destined, no doubt, in the future to be superseded by more stately structures. In the day of the Indian trial passing among the scattered cottages of a little mission town he foresaw in the future the capital of a great state, and he laid out his townsite for the future. A little later and other pioneers were plating a town on the banks of the Willamette River, thereafter to be known as the city of Portland and the great city of the northwest. With unaccountable parsimony they laid it out with the narrow streets that now constitute its greatest drawback, and with almost an entire absence of public squares. When we compare Dr. Wilson's wise foresight and appreciation of the future with the lack of those qualities in the estimable pioneers who planned the city of Portland, and then reflect that no street or square or public place of any kind bears his name; that the so-called historians of Oregon only mention his incidentally—you may perhaps conclude with me that here is another state builder whose memory should not be left to oblivion. Somewhere on these grounds or on some of the public squares which he dedicated a monument should be erected to his memory, or, perhaps, he has left his own monument in the broad streets and public grounds dedicated by him.

(To be concluded next issue)

The students of the Varsity are cordially invited to attend the Epworth League social at the First M. E. church on Friday evening. The social committee has arranged a "Christmas Dinner Party" and from reports a delightful evening is promised.

PREACHER OF THE DALLES CONDUCTS DEVOTIONS

The Rev. Elvin Tells Story of Fight for a Clean City.

The Rev. James Elvin, pastor of the Congregational church of The Dalles, Oregon, was a chapel visitor Monday morning. He seemed to have an unlimited fund of clever stories, to which students never tire of listening. His little satire on growing old and his characterizations of neutral Americans and American progress were much appreciated.

Mr. Elvin spoke particularly of the progress which has been made along the lines of science, invention, education and municipal reform within the last fifty years and made the point that man's opportunity is the measure of his responsibility.

Mr. Elvin has been very active in civic reform and prohibition work at The Dalles where they have recently won a decisive victory for a clean town.

KIMBALL COLLEGE NOTES.

The students of Kimball will devote the 3:30 period of Thursday afternoon each month to literary work. Programs in which the various students will participate will be arranged. This plan is instituted in order that the students may be benefited by the practice in literary work and that helpful suggestions may be made by critics selected by the program committee.

ings are becoming more and more interesting each week.

The boys of Kimball are planning to organize a basketball team that promises to become a strong factor in Willamette athletics.

A soccer team also is being organized and the players are confident that they will make all opponents know that the team has real force.

Last Thursday Mr. Douglas, Freshman of Liberal Arts College, delivered in the south class room, one of the best sermons, or, what he chose to call a "heart to heart" talk, that has been given this year. The meet-

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