



HARRINGTON TELLS REMINISCENCES

Was Pastor of First Church Thirty-One Years Ago.

The Rev. W. S. Harrington, called the Nestor of Methodist in the Northwest, addressed the student body in chapel Monday morning. His short speech was very witty and reminiscent, closing with a strong appeal to the students to put proper emphasis upon the most enduring element in human life—character. He was roundly cheered and everybody wished he would come again.

The Rev. Harrington has completed his eightieth year and said that he is still young, tho he hoped to live until he could reap some of the enjoyment of his old age as described in the scripture passage which he read.

When a man young in years, Mr. Harrington was a very popular college professor. He stopped teaching to take up the work in the ministry. He was pastor of Salem First Church thirty-one years ago, being sent to the church at a time when it was almost overwhelmed by debt.

Mr. Harrington has a daughter, now a missionary in China, who was graduated from Willamette years ago. Professor Matthews hints that everybody liked Miss Harrington when she was a student here.

It is an inspiration and a pleasure to see and hear a man like the Rev. Harrington.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The basket ball season opened yesterday with the beginning of the tournament, which promises to be one of the most hotly contested and exciting try-outs of the school year.

There have been about fifty men signed up for the tournament and these men being arranged in teams of as nearly equal strength as possible. By a series of games the best men will be selected to make up the first and second teams. Coach Thompson is anxious to find out the relative ability of the "dormant material" in hopes of developing those who have not played basket ball to any great extent before.

Those entered for the tournament are: Teeters, Reetz, Proctor, Austin, Jewett, J. Gary, Renovi, McQueen, Gralapp, H. Miller, Sackett, Bain, Pfaff, Lyon, Jory, A. Irvine, Anderson, Spiess, Keefer, Ball, Rupert, Steeves, Liening, Flegel, Marcy, Findley, De Long, Brewster, Petersmeyer, H. Tobie, Bartlett, Stocker, Hayner, P. Irvine, Harvey Tobie, Adams, Chapler, C. Gregg, Lewis, Paget, McCadam, Harvey, Crawford, Schroeder, Cotton, Hudson, Waugh, Wackerbarth, Bailey, Fletcher, McCallister, Jeffrey, Mickleson, Hill, Baker, Lee, Richardson, H. Wackerbarth, O. Wilson, Roork, Dawe, H. Irvine and Randall.

PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT

Websterian
Oregon Program
Oregon's Mineral Resources Mr. P. Miller
Oregon's Timber Resources Mr. Rourg
A Piano Solo Mr. Lee
Oregon's Educational System Mr. Austin
Oregon's Navigation Facilities Mr. Brookins
The Oregon Law System, Mr. McQueen
Installation of officers.

Philodorian
Piano Solo Mr. Flint
Function of a Literary Society Mr. Ohling
The History of Football Mr. Adams
The Football Situation in 1914 Mr. Gates
Music Mr. Francis
Extemporaneous ? ? ?

The new officers elected by the Websterians at their last meeting are as follows: President, Paul Irvine; vice-president, Arlie Walker; corresponding secretary, Harry S. Irvine; recording secretary, David L. Cook; treasurer, Sam R. King; critic, R. L. Pfaff; marshal, Leland Sackett.

PUNKIN COUNTY IN ALL HER SPLENDOR

Music, Art, Tragedy, Minstrels and Apple Dumplings—Four Train Loads on Campus Next Saturday.

* The inhabitants of Punkin county are busily preparing with great * enthusiasm for the fair. The committee in charge is besieged with let * ters such as the following:

* Dear Sir:
* Our family are planning to cum to yure "Great unekalled Punkin * County Carnival" on Dec. five (5), if we can find sum plase to leave the * The chief punkin-eater, H. Jewett, has erected a large and elegant * front of the school?

Yours trooley,
FRANK S. FRANCIS,

Eminent Spud Kaiser.

* The chief punkin-eater, H. Jewett, has erected a large and elegant * sign on the campus, advertising the great show, so that all may see what * they're getting.

* The Freshman Class is to put on a real rip-snorting side-splitting * minstrel show. Their aggregation will get off all the jokes known, * from the pre-historic one about Adam raising Cain in the garden of Eden * down to the latest outburst of Harvey Tobie.

* Ruth Hodge and Gertrude Eakin have, at great expense, transported * the Louvre art gallery to Salem, and the Venus de Milo and other fam- * ous statues will be displayed.

* The Philodorsians will stage a world-famous musical production in * which beauty, harmony, grace and girls will combine to make one stu- * pendous whole. The Philodorsians will put on a real melodrama—not a * pale, Ibsenized lot of woppy-jawed gab, but real hair-raising, spine- * paralyzing tragedy. Be sure and take your girl to this rare treat.

* The Webs are going to present to their astounded audience Kasinna, * the Queen of the Cannabalites. This gracious princess will, we are sure, * delight the hearts of all beholders. The Academy and the Adalantes * are also to pull off stunts, which will be worthy in every way. And do * remember those apple dumplings.

* The following have been interviewed:
* "Ah apprehend, sah, dat de auditors will be sternumfusticated with * hilarity."—Haight of the Minstrels.

* "This will be really unique. It will mark a social hiatus."—Miss * Page, of the Adalante Committee.

* "Grouch-killing stunts."—Day, of the Academy.

* "It will be simply great and up to the standard of all our best eastern * schools."—Miss Elliott, of the Philodorsians.

* "The girls have hit it right."—Gary of the Webs. Teeters of the * Phils.

* With such commendations, what more could one desire?

MOOT COURT

Adam Jones Is Freed by Jury.

Albert Smith who was tried last Monday night for the stealing of a couple of horses from Adam Jones, was found not guilty. The case is one that has attracted considerable attention as both the prosecutor and the defendant are well known in this vicinity.

The State tried to show by a chain of circumstances that Mr. Smith had aided and conspired with his brother to secure these horses and that during his absence his brother had procured the horses and sent them to their Gates ranch. The State produced several witnesses in an effort to corroborate their contentions.

Mr. Albert Smith was the only witness the defendant placed on the stand and he stated that he had been in Los Angeles prior and during the time that the alleged theft was committed and upon his return his brother had told him that he had purchased this team from Mr. Jones for money he had obtained from the sale of other animals.

The case was one of the hardest fought that has been tried in Judge Van Winkle's court for some time. The prosecuting attorneys for the State Mrs. Page, Mr. White and Mr. Ohling, deserve credit for the manner in which they tried to enforce and uphold the laws of the State of Oregon, while the defendant's Counsel, O'Hara, Sparks and Weist, are to be commended just as highly for their efforts to acquit an innocent man.

The case docketed for next Monday night is an action to secure five thousand dollars damages for personal injuries. The attorneys are Rhinehart and Carson for the plaintiff and Fletcher and Barrek for the defendant. Everyone is invited in the Willamette University College of Law Moot court, which holds forth in the Circuit Court room in the court house every Monday evening at 7:30.

J. R. Bain, '16, was the guest of Arnold Hall in Portland during the holidays.

GOVERNOR WEST TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

* The members of the Varsity Y. * M. C. A. will have the privilege * of hearing an address by Gover- * nor West next Sunday afternoon. * Some time ago the Governor * promised to speak to the men, * and if nothing unforeseen arises, * the Governor will be there. Should * he be unable to appear, a good * speaker will lead Sunday's meet- * ing.

PROF. REDDIE IN VANITY FAIR.

Salem has a great treat in store Friday, December 4, when Professor A. F. Reddie, of the University of Oregon, comes to read "Vanity Fair" as the next number of the public library lecture course. Professor Reddie needs no introduction to Salem people, as he has won a high place with the other readings he has given. No one who heard him last year in Sheridan's famous play, "The Rivals," impersonate Mrs. Malaprop, will be willing to miss hearing him give this masterpiece of Thackeray's with the well known Becky Sharp whom Mrs. Fiske has so ably interpreted on the stage. The readings will be in the public library auditorium (entrance on Winter street) Friday, December 4, at 8 o'clock. It is free.

PRIZES AT LAW SCHOOL

The students of the law school are taking great interest in the contests for prizes which are offered for proficiency in debate and oratory. "Zip" Savage is an ambitious contestant in the argument fight. Ivan G. McDaniels, who won his "W" in debate three years ago, is prominent in the list of those striving for the oratory prize.

More paint was daubed on the bell tower and now a glowing '16 shines above the "old boy." To Ball, Cook and Jasper is due the thanks for the sheltering coat on the rainy side.

MANAGER IRVINE MAKES FOOTBALL REPORT

Passed Season Was Pronounced Success Financially.

In a report made public this week by Manager Irvine the financial outcome of the football season seems very satisfactory. It is a significant fact that practically all the money was made on game played away from home while the local games were a loss. The gains were approximately as follows: O. A. C., \$200; U. of O., \$50; Gonzaga, \$15. The losses: Alumni, \$16; Albany College, \$20; Pacific College, \$25. The amount spent for football outfits and supplies this year was approximately \$200, the largest amount spent for the single sport in any one year for several seasons.

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS

Institute Will Meet on Thursday Hereafter.

The Willamette Institute of Scientific Research held its regular meeting in the Science Hall last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of the presentation of several papers on the Scientific Value of Arctic and Antarctic Explorations.

An important matter of business was the change of the time of meeting from Tuesday to Thursday evenings. It would be well for all members to remember this change.

Thursday evening Mr. W. M. Bartlett presents his thesis on "Oregon's Water Power."

PROF'S. CORNER.

New Apparatus Secured.

Professor Peck has secured a lot of new apparatus for work in Plant Physiology and Ecology. The old chemistry laboratory in Science Hall is to be turned into a laboratory especially for Plant Physiology and Ecology.

Many Minerals to be Identified.

Professor Von Eschen has received ninety boxes of minerals from the Foote Chemical Company for use in the advanced work. The students will receive much training in identifying these specimens.

Matthews Lectures.

Professor Matthews gave a lecture last Monday night in the Biology lab. on Westminster Abbey. The Salem Chatauqua Club constituted the audience. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

But Where Was James T.?

Last week Dean Alden and Professors Morton and Matthews journeyed over to the meeting of the Independent College President's Association. This is an educational conference, to which each privately endowed institution of the state sends two delegates. It was a most enthusiastic meeting and many good papers were read. Pres. Foster of Reed College, was elected president for the coming year. Dean Alden led the discussion on the topic "The Place of Domestic Science in a Liberal Education." The Dean and Prof. Morton were royally entertained at the home of the Dean of Pacific U. As for Prof. Matthews, well, ask him where he stayed!

OLD TIMERS TO COME BACK.

"Former Web" Program to Be Given Next Week.

"Brick" Harrison, Guy Smith, Roy Shields, Jim Crawford, Winfield Emel, "Rusty" Schram and "Prex" Gilkey are some of the old time "Webs" who are going to take part in the "Former Web" program Thursday evening, December 10th. To say that "There'll be something doing" is a very mild way to describe what will take place in the Web halls on that evening. Web eats, Web fellowship, a real jolly old time is scheduled. Of course all the "Webs," both of the present and the past, will be there.

PROFESSOR CHAPPEL LECTURES AT REED

Scholarly Paper Is Appreciated by Classical Association.

Miss Stella A. Chappel, the popular head of the classical language department, read a scholarly paper before the Northwest Classical Association which met at Reed College last week. Her subject was "Prometheus, the Defiant, vs Job, the Submissive." It was an interesting and instructive thesis, and aroused a great deal of discussion between the "dead language sharks," the consensus of opinion seeming to uphold Miss Chappel's interpretation and comparison of the two greatest moral dramas in literature. All the pedagogues and some of the hearers felt and said that it is one of the greatest literary tragedies of all time that the other two parts of the Promethean trilogy have been lost. Aeschylus was in Shakespeare's and Ibsen's class without a doubt.

The Classical Association had a very enthusiastic and successful meeting, due largely to the work and hospitality of Prof. Foster and Prof. Rees as hosts.

NEW FORM OF INTERCOL- LEGIATE TRACK MEET

Thompson Favors the Innovation, but Sees Objections.

At the conference held in Forest Grove last week a novel track meet idea was presented. The new form is called the Telegraphic meet. At all the competing colleges a local field and track meet is held. The same events take place upon each field and the results at once telegraphed to all the other participating colleges. Each college has a representative from each of the other schools in the meet, and this representative may act either in the capacity of an official or a spectator. The school making the best time or distance in each event is awarded the points in that event and the school making the greatest number of points wins the meet.

In many ways the new plan for holding meets has its advantages. A greater number of men would be enabled to enter each event; two or three times the number of men could be entered for each event in each institution, thus giving a greater opportunity for those who have had little experience in track work. Another great advantage would be the lessening of the expense necessary to pull off a meet. Heretofore at Willamette it has been impossible to hold more than one or two meets, and those not triangular for the reason that the money has not been available.

As to the objections, Coach Thompson makes the point that the conditions of the field in the three or four places where meets might be held would make a great difference in the records made, the honors falling to the school having the best track. Another objection would be that a large institution would have a great advantage over a small institution in that it would have a greater number of men in each event.

A meet of this nature may be pulled off during the early part of the track season and if the idea proves to be a success more telegraphic meets may be arranged.

SOCCER ENTHUSIASTS

GATHERED

Tommy Douglas Will Be on the Field.

The game of soccer, which was initiated last year promises to be started again at a very early date. The list is now on the bulletin board and everyone interested should sign up at once. The game will be under the leadership and tutelage of Tommy Douglas, '18, who has had a great amount of experience at the game, as played in "bonnie Scotland." Every fellow should take advantage of the opportunity offered as the practice will take place only two or three times a week, so that a greater number can be accommodated.

The following men have signed up for the game: Thos. Douglas, W. R. Jeffrey, L. R. Sackett, P. Doane, H. Schroeder, F. R. Mickelson.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University.
Entered at the Post Office in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter.

By mail, per year\$1.25 Single copy......05

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THE PLACE OF HABIT IN COLLEGE LIFE.

There is so much of the ordinary animal in us that our lives are little more than a bundle of habits. What is a habit? Repeated action. Repeated action is character. Then habit is character; character is habit. Those who speak from experience say that habits formed before the age of thirty are extremely hard to break; very seldom are habits changed after that age.

During the college days you are making the life you will live after they are over. If you are industrious now, you will be industrious then; if you are happy now you will be happy then. We are not especially preparing for life; this is life. During this formative period would it not be a good idea to form the habit of forcing yourself each day to do some task that is difficult, one that you would like to leave undone? James calls such action "fire insurance." If all of your needs and all of your desires will be supplied at your slightest request then probably you will not need such "fire insurance." It will be useless if the conflagration never comes, but for most of us, the path to wealth, to power, and to usefulness will have some chuck holes. If your machine burns, then the insurance will keep discouragement forever in the rear. Form the habit of accepting the challenge of the difficult each day.

STUDENTS SAY "ENTER CONFERENCE."

The above words formed the startling headlines of an "extra" Collegian one year ago. Willamette did not gain an entrance to the Northwest Conference last year. However, the application has been filed. But has anyone said, "Enter Conference" this year? Just because the victories of the past football season have not been especially glowing, should we lose our ambition? Agitate the "Enter Conference" idea. Send representatives to the meeting this year so that the good work of last year cannot be forgotten.

THE OBJECTION.

Some students may object to self-government, because no rowdism could escape the watchful eye of all the students, when under faculty rule the perpetrators of many evil pranks are not caught. This is a student objection, but in itself it is one of the strongest arguments in favor of self-government. The objection is similar to that expressed upon a student ballot in one of the colleges of the middle west. There were four measures on the ballot; their acceptance would institute the honor system in the college. The student's ballot read "no," "no," "no," "h—l no."

From the ballot you can easily see just the student who cast it. Students of the same kind are opposed to self-government. You can safely judge whether an innovation is a good one or not by the character of the people who either ally themselves with it or fight against it.

With student government the faculty must lay down its nominal power as a police force or a university guard and accept for the first time an opportunity to become professors and scholars in the biggest, broadest sense of the word.

The Academy is now a factor to be reckoned with in Willamette. They are on a firm business basis, as a constitution has been adopted and officers elected.

The president is Mr. Russel Day, vice-president, George Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Vesta Milligan. The four classes have also united and will hold their social functions together.

Miss Aggie Alford, '14, who has been tutoring in a family near Eugene, spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Buy your drugs, face powders, tooth powder, tooth paste and all toilet requisites at the Capital Drug Store and secure the Pony votes for some of your boy or girl friends who are candidates.

GLOBE

Wednesday and Thursday

"THE CHIMES"

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PEOPLES' Editorials

To the Editor:

We have had considerable discussion during the last few weeks pertaining to self-government as it might be applied to Willamette University student body affairs. Seth Axley, our former associate and friend in collegiate activities, has set forth, in a previous issue, a very precise and masterful analysis of the reasons why Willamette students should adopt a system whereby they may regulate their own affairs. J. R. Bain, '16, last week gave us a very timely article. He ably seconded the movement being made toward this end.

To me it seems as though there have been sufficient reasons advanced, at least in a general way, to show why Willamette should adopt the system. No doubt when the time comes for final action there will be minor details which will necessarily have to be worked out to suit local conditions. Be that as it may, the system itself must first be thoroughly understood, for certainly the one fundamental for which we shall have to constantly strive after installing the system is perfect unanimity on the part of all students—the idea that each and every classman is vitally related to his fellow-students and to his institution in determining its destinies.

While we as Willamette students understand the idea or system in the abstract, there are few who really understand just what self-government means or what measures will be necessary to procure it. It is for the purpose of making this clearer to a larger number that I am writing, although it is not my purpose to claim final authority on the matter.

To obtain student control or self-government for Willamette University it will be necessary to obtain the consent and sanction of the Board of Trustees; no difficulty would probably be entailed in this, as a petition initiated by members of the class of 1915, was presented to the trustees at their regular meeting last June and the whole matter was placed in the hands of a special committee, with power to act. The next step necessary will be for the Student Body Executive Committee to appoint a committee to draw up amendments to the by-laws providing for a department of student discipline, or something of a similar nature. It is here that the utmost care, judgment and discretion must be used in order to provide a system workable in our own school, for we cannot expect to use the same methods in an institution of our size as in one of the size of the University of California or the Oregon Agricultural College. However, in essentials, the plans carried out in all institu-

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tions having self-government are much the same.

As applied to Willamette University, the plan could be much after this order: The power of governing would be in the hands of our present Executive Committee with virtual authority in all student affairs, business social, disciplinary. The membership of this committee could be selected as at present, or, better still, there could be some provision whereby the upper-classmen would have a preponderance in representation for reasons obvious, inasmuch as the success of the plan depends to a great degree upon the experience and maturity of those in control of affairs. Should the classes have specific representation on this committee, these classes might choose their representatives at a regular class meeting, instead of being elected by the student body as a whole. The President of the Student Body would, as now, be chairman of the committee and the committee would have the power to elect other officers as it would deem necessary. The committee would have power to make and enforce all regulations in regard to student discipline; recommendations of the committee in special cases could be referred to the official head of the University for final action. Too much detail should not be specified in the by-laws, as their presence would serve to hinder more than to help in the execution of the plan.

At California the work of the Executive Committee is largely nominal, inasmuch as it usually ratifies the recommendations of the Senior men and women, as Mr. Axley has explained. Whether or not this plan of Senior control would be practicable for Willamette to adopt will be for us to determine. While theoretically the faculty would have final authority it would be largely of a nominal character as in nearly all instances the separate action would be unnecessary. Any matters of extreme importance the committee or Seniors might have referred to the Student Body for final action.

To my mind this system should appeal to both faculty and students as being the most satisfactory solution for the regulation of student affairs. It would seem that the system which we have had in the past has been wholly inadequate to meet the needs of the institution, partly from lack of appreciation of the student viewpoint on the part of the faculty and partly from the attempt of the faculty to regulate matters of honor in which their position has rendered them incapable of getting at the true facts.

Student control does not mean the complete turning over of the University into the hands of the undergraduates. It simply means the placing of responsibility where, in the case of mature young people, it should properly belong, and where we, as students, can have greater opportunity of developing and advancing our discretionary powers, of which we shall all have so much need when we bid adieu to our alma mater.

LELAND R. SACKETT.

The management has repeatedly urged that the students patronize The Collegian advertisers. Among the drug stores listed in our paper none are better fitted to supply student needs than Ward's.

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IT'S NOT TOO

Early

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PHOTOGRAPHER

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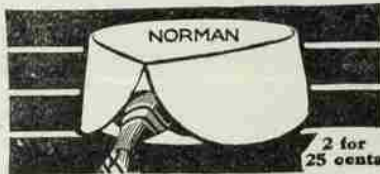
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College Social Life

Raymond Keith Drake, ex-'15, and
Miss Emma Wright were married on
Wednesday, Nov. 26, at high noon.
The ceremony was performed at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. E. Unruh in North Salem.
Preceding the ceremony Miss Mar-
guerite Flower sang very beautifully
"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," ac-
companied by Miss Averill Harris.
Miss Harris also played Lohengrin's
wedding march. The bride and groom
took their places under a bowery of
greenery and tulle where Rev. Brown
of the Jason Lee Church united the
sturdy baseball pitcher and his fair
maiden in bonds of matrimony. Mr.
Athill Irvine sang "Oh, Promise Me"
at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Miss Blanche Drake, sister of the
groom, caught the bride's bouquet.

A delicious wedding breakfast was
served by Miss Emma Minton, Miss
Averill Harris and several friends of
the bride. The bride was becomingly
attired in a going away suit of dark
green and hat to match.

Mrs. Drake is a well known Salem
girl, having attended the Public School
and the High School. Mr. Drake is
well known among the upper class-
men, having been on the football team
during his two years in school and
was also one of the best pitchers Wil-

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lamette has produced for many years.
Mr. Drake is now managing a big
ranch in Eastern Oregon where a new
home has been prepared for the bride.

With exception of Messrs. Gilkey,
Gillette, Bolt and Walker, who spent
their vacations at home and elsewhere,
the members of the Illustrious Darling
Dumpling Club spent Thanksgiving
recess at Sheridan, the famous holi-
day retreat for students. Wednesday
evening the Misses Perringer and
Mark and Messrs. Mark and Teeters
drove thirty miles to Mark's Sheri-
dan home. The other folks left early
Thursday morning and arrived at
their destination, the Sackett home, in
time for a glorious turkey feed, Thurs-
day noon.

Saturday evening a Willamette-
Sheridan re-union was held at the
Mark domicile. Here congregated the
Marks, Chandlers, Sacketts, Dought-
ys and the visiting guests, the Misses
Chappel and Perringer, and Messrs.
Haynor, Douglas, Adams and Teeters.

The intervening time was filled with
hunting parties and sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes gave a
most delightful Thanksgiving dinner
party at their beautiful Capitol Street
home last Thursday afternoon at two
o'clock. After dinner Miss Florence
Cooke sang beautifully, accompanied
on the piano by Mr. Harry Mills.
Ralph Barnes and Harry Mills also
rendered several piano solos. Victrola
music added more pleasure to an al-
ready delightful occasion. Mr. Barnes
told very interestingly of his Honolu-
lu voyage. Covers were laid for the
Misses Florence Cooke, Ruth Barnes,

Ruth Winters, Ruth Whealdon and
Mrs. Barnes and their children, Ralph
and Ruth.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherwood en-
tertained several of our 'Varsity men
at a most sumptuous Thanksgiving
dinner, Thursday. Turkey and all the
fixin's were served, after which sing-
ing was greatly enjoyed. Covers were
laid for Messrs. Booth, King, Vinyard,
Reetz and many others.

One of the most strangely mis-nam-
ed events, called a slumber party, was
Eva Hogue's entertainment on Friday
night for her house guests, Miss Ad-
ams and Miss Kaiser of McMinnville
College. The early part of the evening
was spent playing rook, pit, eating
rarebit and singing. Later when the
party had repaired to bed, but not to
sleep, the enchanting strains of a se-
renade were wafted through the open
windows. The remainder of the night
passed only too quickly with singing,
adjusting alarm clocks, arranging
photographs, tatting and similar occu-
pations.

Those enjoying the sleepless night
were, besides the hostess, Misses Ad-
ams, Kaiser, Cooksey, Ida Hogue, Hel-
en Hogue, Lucile Emmons, Ruth
Hodge, Alice Fields, Gertrude Eakin.

The Freshmen, realizing that they
defeated the Sophomores in the bag-
rush and that there are other fields
to conquer, celebrated in the gym-
nasium after the game last Tuesday.
Though but an hour was spent there,
much fun, a big feed and games were
crowded into the time. Defeat was
more or less forgotten at the conclu-
sion.

To celebrate the glorious victory
over their youngsters, the class of '17
had an unusually jolly jolly-up in the
old frat rooms of the Laws and Med-
ices in Science Hall. It is difficult to
relate their sources and methods of
amusement for the general public can
vouch only for the strains of last
year's winning song which were waft-
ed on the breezes. Eats and other
things filled the time between five
and seven p. m.

As Sheridan people were journeying
to college again they passed through
McMinnville where they were enter-
tained at luncheon by Miss Stella
Goynne at the home of her sister, Mrs.
John Rutherford. The guests were
Lelah Doughty, Olive Mark, Gladys
Chandler, Ruth Perringer, Ivan Mc-
Daniel, Ray Mark, Ronald Teeters,
Wallace Adams, Thomas Douglas,
Norman Haynor and Leland Sackett.

Miss Gertrude Eakin entertained
for the pleasure of her Monmouth
friends the Misses Porter last Thurs-
day evening. The evening was pleas-
antly spent with music and games.
The guests included the Misses Por-
ter, Hodge, Fields and others.

Miss Todd and Mrs. Kramer enter-
tained with a candy and flinch party
last Friday evening. Present were
the Misses Barnes, Perkins, Winters,
Whealdon and Cooke.

Before doing your Christmas shop-
ping be sure to look over Mac's line
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ing Co.

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Students who are taking their meals
at the Royale Cafeteria or the White
House Restaurant, please see me as I
have some meal tickets to sell. A. J.
Gillette.

Earl Brunk spent Thanksgiving day
with his parents at their country home
in Polk county. The week end was
spent in McMinnville, attending the
Y. M. C. A. conference.

Dean Mendenhall still refuses to
make a definite statement about the
Glee Club for this year. He says that
the club will probably rehearse before
the Christmas Holidays.

Xmas Packages Sent Free.
Ward's Drug Store has a nice line
of Xmas goods suitable to send home,
and will pay for mailing them for the
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Gallery Gossip

As the reporter wandered through the dark and troublous vale of life, he chanced on a certain dark dungeon, hight "Willamette University." Amid the groans and babble of voices resounding therefrom, the following caught his ear:

Sam King: "You're daw-gone shout-in."

"Toots" Booth: "You shut up, now."

Lloyd Shisler: "Aw, shucks!"

Jack Bartlett: "Where do you get that stuff?"

McMurray: "I cannot overemphasize the importance of —"

C. Van Slyke: "What're you going to do this afternoon?"

"Doc" Lyon: "Hello, Wops."

E. Doane: "Why, hello there."

G. Eakin: "Isn't that perfectly killing?"

John Gary has a favorite expression in which the words "Harrison" and "marry soon" seem to be mingled, but

it has never been accurately interpreted.

(Continued in our next.)

Emery D: "Keith, you'll let me come to your wedding, won't you?"
Keith Van W: "No sir! There'll be nobody at my wedding but Arlie Walker."

This would not have been published, but Arlie Walker would not turn over 25 cents hush money, and Keith Van Winkle's hush money is being used to hold down another affair, so what could we do?

At a party last Saturday night, a fair professor, being under the mistletoe, was kissed by Ray Mark. We really must protest against these public osculations, doncher know!

The Collegian is planning a strictly truthful number, to be published in the immediate future. The paper intends to say what it really thinks about everyone and everything. We hope you will begin to sharpen up your axes on the family grind-stone, and carve some hickory clubs. Watch for further particulars. The entire staff have already purchased hospital tickets.

Heard in French class:—

Prof. Walsh: "Do you get me?"

Marie Luthy: "Yes, I think I understand what you mean."

How pernicious is slang!

If you want to know what to do at a wedding just as the bride is leaving, ask Paul Irvine, Harry Irvine, Athill Irvine and Emery Doane. They know.

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

OTHER COLLEGES.

Taking advantage of the wholesale destruction of German laboratories, the University of Illinois is about to lay the cornerstone of the second largest chemical laboratory in the world.

Two students at the University of Kansas are working their way through by procuring frogs and turtles for the biological department. They expect to make \$250 a year in this way.

The students at the University of California are now a little wiser regarding the tactics of the pro-liquor forces and a little more inclined to mistrust their ideas. Along in the spring the "Daily Californian" announced the formation of a "society for the study of liquor legislation." It was stated that this society would study the proposed state prohibition amendment and would combat it with certain facts concerning the great benefits received from the grape, hop, and barley industries in the state. In pursuance of this purpose a circular was issued and mailed to all the students setting forth certain reasons (declared to have been discovered after long and careful research by the society) why these students should advise their parents and friends to vote against the proposed amendment. A little later the San Francisco Examiner told of the denouement, including the finding by the students' affairs committee, that the society was composed of just one member, who was indeed the "whole thing." This student was severely criticised by the committee.

The Preacher and Football
In his book, "The Pastor Preach-

er," Bishop Quayle has this to say about some of the characteristics of a preacher: "The strongest man's vocation is what preaching is. They who want to do embroidery must not come here. The football men are the men wanted here. The center rush men who heed not the opposing line, how hard it is to break, but break it—such men are the preacher type. I would have every candidate for the ministry play football. It would teach him impact, and to see with quick eye—the need."

Student Officers.

Inasmuch as there is often much trouble occasioned by students and town people not knowing the names of the officers of various student organizations, The Collegian this week publishes the list for their benefit:

Student Body.

President—Emery Doane.
Vice-President—Stella Graham.
Secretary—Violet Maclean.
Treasurer—Sam Russell.
Executive Committee—Walter Gleiser, Prof. R. B. Walsh, Warren Booth, Arlie Walker, Leland Sackett, Emma Minton, officers ex-officio.

Managers.

Football—Harry Irvine.
Basketball—Leland Sackett.
Baseball—Arlie Walker.
Track—John Gary.
Tennis—Ronald Teeters.
Forensics—Chas. P. Ohling.

Senior Class.

President—Harry Irvine.

Junior Class.

President—Howard Jewett.

Sophomore Class.

President—Karl Chapler.

Freshman Class.

President—Harold Eakin.

Academy.

President—Russell Day.

Y. M. C. A.

President—Harold Jory.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Mildred Bartholomew.

Philodorian.

President—Sam Russell.

Philodorian.

President—Daisy Mulkey.

Websterians.

President—Paul Irvine.

Adelantes.

President—Helen Pearce.

Willamette Institute of Scientific Research.

President—Roland Pfaff.

Prohibition League.

President—F. S. Francis.

Student Volunteer Band.

Leader—Clara Schnasse.

Glee Club.

President—Harold Jory.

Lausanne Hall Club.

President—Leila Lent.

Kloshe Klub.

President—J. R. Bain.

D. D. Club.

President—Eric P. Bolt.

Manager—Leland Sackett.

Watch for the new line of Willamette silverware soon to be displayed at the Varsity Book Store.

Esther K. Carson, a prominent sorority girl from Oregon, now a Willamette Law Senior, was recently appointed assistant secretary to Governor West.

I have some White House Restaurant meal tickets to sell.

A. J. GILLETTE.

Through consideration for the Y. W. C. A. and the basket ball tournament, the Senior-Junior basket ball game has been postponed until Wednesday, December 9.

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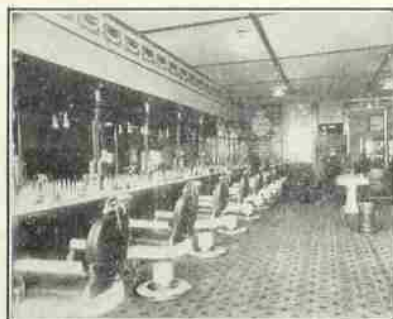
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