



## DELEGATES BRING MESSAGE FROM BIG CONFERENCE

**National Biennial Convention of Student Volunteers Is Highly Significant.**

## RENOWNED MEN ADDRESS FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Dr. Zwemer, of Cairo, Egypt, the Leading Authority of the Decade on Mohammedanism, Brings Before the Convention the "Open Doors" Under the Moslem Spell.

The national biennial conference of the Student Volunteer Association which was recently held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, was unquestionably the most significant and influential gathering of college men and women ever held.

### Renowned Present.

World renowned men, who are the highest authorities on missionary subjects, addressed the 5031 credited delegates present on topics of vital importance to the religious life and welfare of the world. Most vividly were the present conditions painted with the infinite possibilities which are presented for work in the missionary field. Religious workers from every section of the globe were present to lay before the college people of North America the great needs in their fields, and the problems to be solved, and the dangers that will be created if immediate action is not taken.

### Zwemer Speaks.

Dr. Zwemer, of Cairo, Egypt, the reputed leading authority of the decade on Mohammedanism, in a stirring address brought before the convention the "Open Doors" in the countries under the Moslem spell. Dr. Parker most earnestly plead the cause of India.

Dr. McDowdall, of Toronto, Canada, a man who is a fire brand of missionary zeal; John R. Mott, the world's greatest religious worker, Robert E. Spear, a most faithful worker; Dr. Horton, of London, who in an address which was characterized with splendid diction and great richness of expression and thought gave to his audience a masterpiece on "Prayer;" and William Jennings Bryan, were among the speakers.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Program for Friday Night Armory**  
 \* Three centuries of prima donna costume recital by Yvonne de Treville.  
 \* Part First—XVIII Century Mlle. de Maupin (In Louis XIV costume)  
 \* (a)—"My Lovely Celia"  
 \* (b)—Minuet Chant "Lull"  
 \* (c)—"The Forsaken Maid"  
 \* Thomas Smart  
 \* (d)—"Phyllis" Anthony Young  
 \* (e)—Pastorale "Henry Carey"  
 \* Part Second—XIX Century Jenny Lind (In 1850 costume)  
 \* (a)—Thema e Variazioni Proch  
 \* (b)—Group of Scandinavian Folk Songs  
 \* (c)—Group of Scandinavian Folk Songs  
 \* (d)—Group of Scandinavian Folk Songs  
 \* (e)—Mad Scene from "Camp of Silesia" Meyerbeer (Composed for Jenny Lind)  
 \* Part Third—XX Century Yvonne de Treville  
 \* (a)—Air from "Louise"  
 \* (b)—Gustave Charpentier  
 \* (c)—"The Blue Bell"  
 \* McDowell  
 \* (d)—"Butterflies"  
 \* Henry Hadley  
 \* (e)—"Thistle-down"  
 \* Chas. Wakefield Cadman (Composed for and dedicated to Mlle. de Treville)  
 \* (f)—"At Parting"  
 \* James Rogers  
 \* (g)—Aria from "Un Ballo in Maschera"  
 \* Verdi  
 \*\*\*\*\*

## PROF. KUNTZ SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION

Last Thursday afternoon, Professor Kuntz, city superintendent of schools gave the first of a series of lectures to the Y.W.C.A. on the popular subject, "The Business of Being a Woman." By the way of introduction, he pointed out that woman's most natural ability in this business lies in home making. She may first take up work of which school teaching as an example, that will aid her in her destined calling. Whether her activity in the school room be temporary work or a life's calling, Professor Kuntz would say "A successful woman in the teaching profession must have as fundamentals, ability, energy, and character, and as essentials, judgment, decision and ability to meet people."

The Little Sophomores known as the Liliputians have sent forth their basketball challenge. All under six are eligible to oppose them. Blind men preferred.

## DR. J. MOTT GIVES STIRRING MESSAGE

**Impressions of World Tour Leaves Many Worthy Thoughts.**

## SPEAR SPEAKS ON WORLD EVANGELIZATION

**Men Who Must Follow in the Footsteps of Paul Are Scarce and Those Who Are to Carry the Living Word Must Be Able to Undergo Great Sacrifice.**

One of the most striking addresses of the Kansas City convention was the one delivered by Dr. John R. Mott on "Impressions of My World Tour." Among the most significant passages such as these are worthy of notice.

### Mott Speaks.

The forces of Christianity are today facing an unprecedented opportunity—unprecedented from view point of danger and urgency. The danger is due to the fact that much is being taken to the missionary fields which does not represent the highest ideals of our Christian civilization. "Wherever I have gone, I found a new thrill of life in the nations—a rising spiritual tide." Ending he said, "I would be dishonest if I told the students that there are greater opportunities in North America than in South America and Africa."

### Spear Speaks.

Robert E. Spear speaking on the "Evangelization of the World in This Generation" said: "The coming age must face its own duty. The man who will face the infinite must do so on the ground of the program of the infinite. The great need of today is for men who will follow in the footsteps of Paul, who carried the living Word unto the living heart in the world. We must get beyond our trust in buildings, equipment, and go out carrying the great message with Christ as our resource."

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—Statistics of the physical standard of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania, just completed, show that there are nearly as many defects physically in college men as in any average body of men. There were 1162 defects noted by Dr. McKenzie and his staff in the physical examination just completed, as shown in the table. The eye examination conducted by Dr. Posey, ophthalmologist to the department, shows that more than one-third of the class have some apparent defect.

Good nature is stronger than tomahawks.—Emerson.

## PEACE CONTEST OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

**Oratorical Clash Is Open to All Colleges and Universities in Oregon.**

## FINANCIAL CHANCES SUFFICIENT STIMULUS

Big Cash Prizes to Be Awarded to Successful Speaker, as Well as Scholastic Honor—No Oration Previously Delivered in Any Contest Can Be Used.

Representatives from all of the colleges and universities of Oregon will meet in a grand contest in the near future for high honors and valuable prizes to be awarded to the best orator who speaks on the question of International Peace.

This is the first time in the history of Oregon schools when a contest of this nature with as valuable prizes has ever been offered.

### Prizes Offered.

The state prizes offer in themselves sufficient reason for many persons entering the contest. The first prize will amount to \$75, while a second prize of \$50 is offered.

The very life of the subject itself is a stimulus to the young orator.

The school which happens to be represented by the successful contestant will be benefitted in a great degree through the advertising attained by the fame of the orator.

### No Obligations Entailed.

As a participation in this contest entails no financial obligation on the student body, every school ought to be represented.

These will be entirely new and original orations and should be of up-to-date interest, as no oration previously used is acceptable.

See M. Bartholomew, president, or Beryl Holtz, secretary, for further information.

Old W. U. should be represented.

## Short and Tall Pull Hair

The contrasting contest between the Liliputians and the Tall Men was highly amusing to all spectators as well as to the players. This basketball game was truly an example of speed and skill versus size, and the speedy Liliputians won out. The score tallied up evenly until the end, totaling 16-14 in favor of the mid-gets.

### The Line-up.

Liliputians	Tall Men
Left Forward	Larson
Jewett (Capt.)	Right Forward
Gerhart	Center
Luce	Ohling (Capt.)
Dunlop	Left Guard
Armstrong	Right Guard
	Bagley, F.
	Hogue

### Turk College Grows.

Constantinople, Jan. 14.—The registrar of the college, Miss Eleanor I. Burns, reports the following figures on the enrollment in the collegiate department this term: Total number of students, 136; boarders, 115; day students, 21. The classification by nationality is as follows: 37 Bulgarians, 34 Armenians, 25 Greeks, 21 Turks, 6 Hebrews, 4 Americans, 3 Albanians, 2 Swiss, and of the following 1 enrollment each: German, French, English and Servian. This makes a total of 12 nationalities thus far registered in the college for the present academic year.

Don't spend so much energy in building air-castles that you will have nothing left to make your dreams real.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

## HAMMER AND SAW MAKE GREAT CHANGES

**Registrar Given Dominion of His Own to Hold Sceptre Over.**

The delightful noise of the hammer and saw, due to extensive changes in the university offices has been heard during frequent intervals in Eaton Hall this week. Owing to the small amount of elbow room and the constantly increasing amount of work in the office, it was decided to move the registrar's domain into the room formerly occupied by Doctor Sweetland and to partition the present office into two smaller ones. The familiar door partition changed places with the office counter and apparently neither is the worse on account of the alteration. Dr. Patterson now has a private office and a private waiting room—the latter ought to be popular to the student. A boon to the student is the telephone in the registrar's office, which will be accessible at all times.

## BASKET BALL OUTLOOK GOOD

**Multnomah to Battle with Willamette January 24—Oregon Next.**

This season's schedule promises battles royal for our bare-kneed squad. The names Multnomah, U. of Oregon, O.A.C., all appear, and it is safe to predict that these will be more than practice games for Willamette.

### Schedule.

January 14, Chemawa, here.  
 January 24, Multnomah, away.  
 January 30, U. of Oregon, here.  
 February 7, O. A. C., away.  
 February 17, Multnomah, here.  
 Owing to Manager Bolt's recent

(Continued on Page 4)

## CRAWFORD'S PLATFORM FOR GOVERNORSHIP

**Denounces Single Tax Propaganda and Advocates Slight Exemption.**

## CARTER, DIMICK, U'REN ALL AFTER HIGH TITLE

Dimick Would Run Again After Seeking Honors Four Years Ago in Same Field—Manning and Miller, of Portland, also Declare Their Intention of Running.

A. M. Crawford, attorney general has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

### Native of New York.

Although a native of New York, Mr. Crawford has been a resident of Oregon for more than 30 years. He practiced law at Roseburg for many years, before being elected attorney-general, which office he will have held 12 years when his present term expires.

### A Leader.

Mr. Crawford led his ticket the last two times he was elected attorney general. He is regarded as being one of the best campaigners in the state. With his entrance into the arena for governor, there will be four candidates for the Republican nomination for governor formally entered, the other three being W. A. Carter, Grant B. Dimick and W. S. U'Ren. Mr. Dimick was a candidate for the nomination four years ago.

There are two Democratic announcements, Colonel Robert A. Miller and John Manning, both of Portland.

(Continued on page 3)



YVONNE DE TREVILLE AT JENNY LIND THEATER.

The accompanying picture shows Yvonne de Treville, standing in front of what remains of the Jenny Lind Theater (1850) at Monterey, California, for the restoration of which Miss de Treville will give a performance of her costume recital during her Pacific Coast tour, next winter, 1913-1914. In the second part of the recital, Miss de Treville

impersonates Jenny Lind and sings arias from the repertoire of the famous Swedish Nightingale. Through the boards of the window in the picture, Jenny Lind appears to be peering out. The inset at the left hand corner is Yvonne de Treville.

Miss de Treville gives a charming recital in costume and with appropriate stage settings at the Armory in Salem, Friday, January 16.



## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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## REPORTERS.

ROLLIN ARMSTRONG WALLACE DUNLOP

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

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

President Homan has offered to donate the paint with which to give the gym a new dressing. When the president of an institution magnanimously digs down into his own pocket to finance such an undertaking it shows clearly where his interests are. If the students desire to keep the ball rolling, the next thing to do is to get a number of volunteers from the student body who will be willing to spend a few hours a day to do the work. The gym needs painting and we now have the paint. Find the painter and we have the job completed. Why could not some class or similar organization make itself famous by contracting to do the work or see that it was successfully completed? If such a class should not be in a position to do the entire labor, it is highly probable that other classes would gladly co-operate with the leaders. Some one must head the enterprise.

We do not want the public to have any reason to criticize our institution as a whole because of such a structural eyesore. Let us either do this work ourselves or see that someone else does the job. Co-operate with the powers.

The recent action of the faculty which allows the followers of dramatic interpretation to receive regular college credit for their work has created considerable interest among the footlight enthusiasts. Heretofore all students engaged in class plays and other theatrical productions have done so at a loss, generally high, to themselves and the faculty. All plays staged which are recognized by the faculty, or a similar body, will have a cast composed entirely of university students who will receive regular English credits for their time spent in the producing of any said play. We consider this to be an excellent policy as it shows that the faculty is really backing such worthy enterprises, and that the instructors are working for a higher grade of productions that have been staged in the past.

Mexico has the record for the rapid changing of presidents. One ruler is beheaded and another steps in and declares himself the mighty ruler of the land of tarantulas and loco weeds. Although the prevailing sentiment among the universities is not quite so murderously inclined, still the presidential transient microbe has been getting in its deadly work. We see the University of Washington shift heads and a considerable portion of its main antennae, and is now starting a new regime. Pacific University inaugurated Dr. C. J. Bushnell as its president last evening. The institution found a most capable man in Mr. Bushnell. His past record shows him to be a very efficient leader of men and an able manager of business affairs. Pacific has been taking great strides towards a higher educational plane and the inauguration of Dr. Bushnell last night marks another milestone in their advance.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

The O. A. C. Cadet band has returned from the thirteen-day tour through eastern Oregon. The trip was a big success despite many handicaps.

The U. of Idaho will hold a dual debate with Gonzaga college in March.

Freshmen at the U. of Wisconsin are prohibited under the penalty of being expelled from the university from entering a saloon. Upper classmen are charged with enforcement of the rule.

The Notre Dame football team holds the record for mileage this season. It is estimated that the team covered a total of 5000 miles.

The Y. W. C. A. at Oregon, is raising funds to send a missionary to India.

A U. of W. student got the Rhodes scholarship in Washington.

At the Ohio State University, 1187 students out of 3708 registered, are Methodists.

For the first time in the history of far western football a Pacific Coast player, "Hap" Miller, star left half back of U. of Wash., was chosen alternate half back on Herbert Reed's All-American eleven, printed in the December 25th issue of Harper's Weekly.

Since the removal of Dr. Thomas Kane from the presidency of the U. of W., Dean Henry Landes has temporarily assumed the duties of that office.

After much squabbling, peace once

more reigns between U. of W. and O. A. C., since Washington has agreed to play 1914 football on Oregon soil, at Albany.

Coach Grady of the Northwestern University, has a device to make his football players either tackle low or break their necks. It is a wire stretched three feet above the ground in front of the tackling dummy—wonder how many got their necks broken!

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* The oratorical tryout sched- \*  
\* uled for February 6 will be \*  
\* held on February 7, or early in \*  
\* the evening of February 9. If \*  
\* the hours are sanctioned by \*  
\* President Homan. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## DEPUTATION PROGRAM GOOD.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Adelanta-Websterian halls, on Sunday afternoon, Paul Homan spoke on "Deputation Work" and gave an interesting account of the work done at Woodburn during the holidays. His subject was of special interest and is one that is occupying much of the attention of the college Y. M. at present.

## CRITERIONS GATHER.

Criteria held their weekly meeting Wednesday in Science Hall. The following program was rendered: Roll call answered by original poems; "Whom should we elect to our offices?" by Harper; "My trip to the coast," by Matthews; "Vacation memories," Lyons. Keith Chappell lead in parliamentary practice.

What Soph. was it that went around the campus looking in all the gopher holes for \$20 to get the pretty one?

GRAND OPERA  
PRIMA DONNA  
HERE FRIDAYYvonne deTreville, Coloratura  
Soprano of International  
Fame at Armory.

On Friday evening Yvonne de Treville, the internationally famous grand opera prima donna, will appear before Salem people at the Armory. Still young and full of life, Yvonne de Treville captivates every audience before which she appears. Possessing a magnetic personality and an appealing mien, this youthful prima donna holds the respect of the combined musical worlds. From Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Paris have come highly praiseful criticisms.

## Critics Report.

Dr. Wilhelm Kienzel, the known composer of Evangelman and Kuhlreigen, ranks Treville as the highest among the present day prima donnas. In her vocal work, which recalls the best epoch of the Italian Virtuoso, everything is at the highest point of perfection. Her lovely warmth of interpretation and perfect taste form a combination rarely met with in a coloratura.

In Hungary, the youthful artist was given continued ovations, culminating after the famous Bell Song, in which the bravura of her marvellous staccato brought forth peals of appreciation.

## Romance Started.

In Roumania, the vivacious songster created such a furor in the musical world that she was recognized publicly by H. M. King Carol, of Roumania, who bestowed upon her the emblem of the golden order of "Benemerito," an honor which will come to but few people during this century.

## BEAT IT, SAYS DEAN

MUSICAL MASTER HAS A VERY  
THREATENING PERSONALITY

"Send down a cub at 3:30 this afternoon, got lots of news about Glee club and Ladies club." Send down a cub at 3:30,—at 3:30. This was the summons from Dean Mendenhall, which set the staff to casting lots to see who would go. An unprejudiced non-aspirant to vocal fame was finally selected and the garnering of the following news resulted:

"No change will be made in the number of Glee Club members of last year's 16, 10 are now in school. For the other six places there are 30 aspirants all showing much promise and exceptional quality. A list of new members chosen will be posted the last of the week.

"The Ladies club will consist of 24 members this year. The new candidates are of rare quality and show great promise. The lucky ones will find their names posted later.

"A recital of the school of music to be held in the near future will be assisted by the Ladies as well as the Glee club.

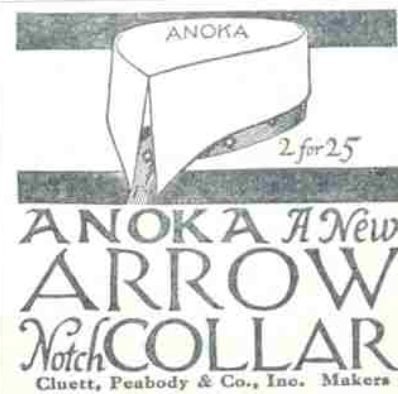
"The spring trip of the Glee club will probably be through the Coos Bay country, where the men will perform in five different towns, including Marshfield. To the Glee club this is a new and unexplored region and the difficulties of transportation over corduroy roads are a worry to some.

"The abundance of new material makes feasible a plan proposed by some to have an alternate for each of the 16 regulars, and then have a club of 32 for the home concert. It is possible that this plan will be adopted. That's enough! Beat it."

A movement is on to abolish student drinking at Princeton University. The senior council seems to back of it. The senior class has decided to rule out beer from the class dinner. The students living at the New Graduate College recently passed a resolution, by a vote of 34 to 23, against serving liquors at public functions in the graduate college. The faculty is taking every effort to discourage student drinking. A warning has been sent to saloon proprietors that the university will hold to strict account any who sell to minors.

Tobie is some there when it comes to cracking originals.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.



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Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

## What You Do, Counts.

It isn't what you expect to do; it is what you do that counts. Perhaps you have been thinking for several years of taking a course at the Capital Business College. During that time, while you have been thinking, others have been doing. They have the training and are enjoying the benefits. Why keep on merely intending? Plan to enter next week. A new class in shorthand.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

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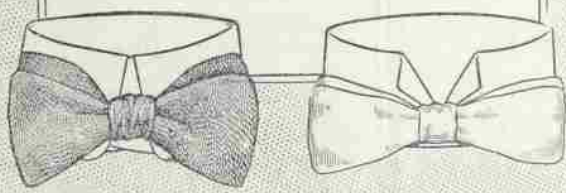


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Crawford's Platform  
(Continued from Page 1.)

States Platform.  
Mr. Crawford's platform as an-  
nounced, contains many reform  
measures tending toward a more eco-  
nomical administration. He de-  
nounces the single tax propaganda  
and advocates an exemption of taxa-

tion to a reasonable amount for the  
laboring class.

With regard to the relation of the  
state to education he says: "General  
intelligence of the people being  
the assurance of free government  
and personal liberty, liberal support  
should be given our schools and col-  
leges. To this end and at the same  
time keeping taxes within reasonable  
limits, common school funds should  
be sacredly guarded, and it may not  
be too late to save a portion of the  
\$750,000 worth of indemnity school  
lands which during the last few  
years have been practically lost to  
the state. \* \* \* Also the whole  
influence of the state should be  
brought to bear to have Congress ap-  
propriate and pay the award of  
over \$193,000, secured by the at-  
torney-general from the court of  
claims in favor of the state against  
the United States, which sum goes  
to the school fund of the state and  
would produce over \$11,000 interest  
per annum."

Economy in the various depart-  
ments of the state is especially em-  
phasized in further paragraphs of  
the announcement.

### "Proeb" Gets "His."

Lester Proebstel, our versatile  
dramatic critic, and Arnold Hall,  
staff member, had a somewhat  
amusing experience while inspecting  
the Reed College buildings and cam-  
pus during the Christmas holidays.  
They were strolling around the  
buildings when a congenial gentle-  
man approached them and asked if  
there was anything he could do for  
them.

"Proeb" had a copious supply of  
questions to propound which the  
gentleman courteously answered.  
He inquired their names, and they  
told him how they were walking rep-  
resentatives of good Old Willamette.  
The gentleman then provided an es-  
cort to show them through the  
buildings. "By the way," says  
Proeb on parting, "do you belong  
here?" "Yes," he replied, "I am  
one of the professors." "Indeed,"  
says Proeb, "and may I ask your  
name?" "Foster," was the reply.  
Proeb hasn't recovered his usual  
equilibrium yet.

### Teutonia.

Die Teutonia Verein enjoyed the  
hospitality of Mrs. Alice H. Dodd  
last Saturday evening at her home  
on Court street.

The meeting was called to order  
by the president, Miss Schram, and  
the roll call was answered by quo-  
tations from Schiller and Goethe.  
Miss Laura Heist read a very inter-  
esting paper on "Goethe's Personal-  
ity in Faust." This was followed  
by a recitation, "Der Koenig von  
Thule," by Mr. Bain. Charles Hall  
read a number of amusing selections  
from a German paper as examples  
of German wit and humor. Mr.  
Stocker gave a very impressive  
reading of "Die Apfelshuss Scene"  
from Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell."  
The programme was followed by  
a short business meeting in which  
the question of a definite system of  
taxation for the club members was  
discussed.

A game of German words was  
played and dainty refreshments  
were served by the hostess.

A very enjoyable evening was  
spent and it is to be regretted that  
many of the members were not  
present.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

## SEND

Those Rocks at Once says  
PROF. VON ESCHEN

"A city election, a councilman,  
ah! now things will happen!" So  
soliloquized Prof. Von Eschen as he  
warmed his shins before the crack-  
ling flames in the grate of his fire  
place at his cozy home on Court  
street. A smile rippled across his  
ruddy cheeks, he smiled again, and  
yet again, that same indomitable  
"Von smile" and then he quoted  
some poetry. For is this not a great  
opportunity?

### He Acts.

Arising from his billowy arm chair  
he makes his way to the mantel,  
grasps an inkhorn in one mighty  
hand, the offensive pen in the other,  
while his youngest blightsomely  
offers him a page from his new five  
cent scratch tablet. "Chance to get  
a nuther new one," murmured the  
keen eyed youngster.

Jabbing the pen viciously into the  
delf blue liquid the professor  
paused, frowned, grinned and then  
began:

### The Missive Goes.

"Smithsonian Institute.  
"Dear Sirs: Send immediately  
one collection of 75 rocks, geologi-  
cal rocks, to me at Willamette Uni-  
versity, second floor. Congressman  
knows me, so does the city council.  
Send them unfailingly.

"—Prof. Von Eschen."

Smithsonian Institute was moved,  
even to action, and today it hap-  
pened. One huge box laden with  
rocks was trundled up to the pro-  
fessor's retreat on the second floor  
of Waller Hall. Now the chemist  
displays his newly acquired quarry  
to the gasping students. Besides  
this shipment the geologist has 140  
mineral rocks which he obtained  
from Foote and Co. of Philadelphia,  
as well as a large number of rocks  
which he collected personally in  
eastern Oregon. The geological la-  
boratory is now exceedingly well  
equipped and work is progressing  
rapidly.

\*\*\*\*\*  
CAMPUS NOTES  
\*\*\*\*\*

Alfred Hanke, who for a few  
months last year was a student here  
and a member of the Freshman class  
in the College of Liberal Arts, has  
"come back."

Dan Gibson, of Spokane, a stu-  
dent here part of last year, was vis-  
iting old familiar campus scenes  
here the early part of last week.  
"Gibby" was heartily greeted by his  
numerous friends in our city.

Professor J. T. Matthews, Eric  
Bolt, Miss Inez Goltra, and Miss  
Ruth Young, Willamette University's  
delegates at the Student Volunteers'  
National convention, held at Kansas  
City, December 31-January 4, have  
arrived back among us again.

Miss Mabel Simpson of Woodburn,  
was in town Saturday visiting with  
her cousin, Miss Daisy Mulkey, '15.  
In the evening they both left to  
spend Sunday in Woodburn, where  
Miss Simpson is a teacher in one of  
the schools.

The Philodians plan an inter-  
esting program for next Friday, the  
16th. At their regular hour of meet-  
ing they will take up a study of  
both the life and the songs of the  
famous soprano, Yvonne de Treville,  
who is to be heard in Salem that  
same evening. They believe in be-  
coming better acquainted with the  
singer before they go to attend her  
concert.

Gene Frey, of Roseburg, arrived in  
Salem last Thursday, and has en-  
rolled as a Freshman in the College  
of Liberal Arts.

A meeting was called the latter  
part of last week of those in the  
Junior Law class who are interested  
in the Willamette Law School's pro-  
jected debate with the U. of O. Law  
school. Eight men were present.  
The Oregon Laws have submitted as  
the question for debate the proposi-  
tion of "Municipal Ownership of  
Street Railways."

Miss Mabel Goynne, student at  
Monmouth Normal School, was visit-  
ing friends on the campus Monday.  
Miss Goynne was a Freshman here  
last year, and announces her inten-  
tion of returning to Willamette for  
the second semester this year.

The class in U. S. History under-

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went a final examination last Thurs-  
day.

Carl Hollingworth is now in Port-  
land, having returned from New  
York City, where he had gone to  
take up his duties as travelling sec-  
retary of the Student Volunteer Move-  
ment. Carl is going to recuperate  
for a while, and then expects to be  
ready to take up his work next fall.

The recital by Yvonne de Treville  
is to be unique, as it unites so many  
qualities in its program, interpreta-  
tion and presentation.

It is historically interesting be-  
cause in each of its three parts it  
contains not only the arias and songs  
sung by the prima donna to which  
that part is dedicated, but also con-  
temporary songs of other nations in  
their native language.

In the first part garbed as Mlle.  
de Maupin, Louis XIV's favorite,

she sings the arias of Lullu as well  
as songs by Rameau, Hasse and the  
Englishmen, Hood and Carey.

In the second part, appearing in  
the picturesque nineteenth century  
costume of the "Swedish Nightin-  
gale,"—to whom she has been com-  
pared by the director of the Royal  
Opera of Stockholm—she sings songs  
by Proeb the composer of the most  
difficult coloratura test pieces; Ce-  
sar Frank, the great Belgian organ-  
ist; a group of Scandinavian folk  
songs, which Christine Nielson  
taught de Treville while the young  
prima donna was in Sweden, and  
closes with the superlatively diffi-  
cult Mad scene from the "Camp of  
Silesia," written by Meyerbeer for  
Jenny Lind.

When Mademoiselle returns to  
the stage for the final group of her  
program which is always devoted to  
modern arias, she will be gorgeous  
in a Worth gown of pink and gold.



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**SOCIETY NOTES**

A unique social function was given by Miss Ruth Hodge on Thursday, when she entertained a few friends at a progressive "dumb party." The Hodge residence was prettily decorated for the affair, ivy and red carnations being extensively used. Miss Eva Hogue and Mrs. Alta Martin assisted in receiving, while the Misses Heists poured in the dining room. During the afternoon musical selections were given by Miss Gertrude Eakin and Miss Lucile Emmons.

Combining music and oratory a most enjoyable recital was given at the First Methodist church last Friday evening. Miss Ida Belle Davis, of Lausanne Hall, and a graduate of Northwestern School of Oratory, and University of Illinois, gave several exceedingly clever dramatic readings. Miss Eleanor Colony presided at the pipe organ, and Miss Grace Smith and Harold B. Jory contributed vocal solos. The patronesses for the occasion were Mrs. Fletcher Homan, Mrs. Homer Van Winkle, Mrs. H. D. Kimball, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Miss Jessie Cox, Miss Regina Lang, Miss Edwards and Miss Hopkins.

Last Friday night the drawing room of Kimball Hall was the scene of the Philodorian-Philodorian joint party. The room was artistically decorated for the affair, graceful festoons of ivy were used in abundance, cozy corners were much in evidence. The evening was enjoyably spent by playing games and conversation. Clever little favors were given to the ladies and novel menu cards were given out before the dainty refreshments were served.

About 75 of the societies' members enjoyed the jollification.

Miss Clara Perkins and Miss Ione Lewis entertained a number of friends at a "Progressive Movies" party last Saturday evening. Refreshments were served at the "Spa." A thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all the guests.

The Luthy home on Fair Ground's drive was the scene of a smart pre-nuptial affair last Friday afternoon, when Miss Gladys Luthy entertained complimentary to Miss Hula Beckley, who has been the guest of honor at several affairs since the announcement of her engagement to Ray Albee, of Portland. Miss Beckley is a former varsity girl, and was very popular in society circles. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cupids and hearts half concealed among banks of holly and heart-shaped hanging baskets of mistletoe. Dainty refreshments were served, and the afternoon was most enjoyably spent. Several pleasing musical selections were given by Miss Gertrude Eakin and Miss Estella Graham.

The guests were: Mrs. Emma Minler, Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. John Du Rette, Mrs. Asher Ranson, Miss Olive Beckley, Miss Gertrude Eakin, Miss Kate Barton, Miss Florence Page, Miss Theodosia Bennett, Miss Stella Graham, and Miss Ruth Hansboro.

Dean and Mrs. Gaylard H. Patterson have been entertaining Mrs. Patterson's brother, J. E. Webber, over the holidays. Mr. Webber is a prominent dramatic critic of New York City, and is taking a year's leave of absence in connection with his work, expecting to visit the British Isles and the Continent during the coming summer.

The Misses Ada and Laura Ross were charming hostesses at an enjoyable party given at their South High street home last Friday evening. Those present were: Miss Beryl Holt, Miss May Steusloff, Miss Marie Smith, Miss Marie Campbell, Miss Lela Slater, Wallace Dunlop, Harold Hager, James McClellan, Ernest Lafky, and Tom Campbell.

A smart affair of the week was the tea given in honor of Miss Ruth Hodge by Miss Gertrude Eakin on Friday. An effective arrangement of violets and roses was used in adorning the Eakin residence and also in decking the tea table. Several

popular varsity girls assisted the hostess.

One of the most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed gatherings of the week end was the meeting of the Teutonia Verein, which was held at the Court street home of Mrs. Dodd on Friday evening. The early part of the evening was devoted to the usual literary program. J. Read Bain gave a reading; Miss Laura Heist contributed a paper on "Goethe's Personality in Faust." This paper, which was written for the German Seminar of last year by Miss Lulu Heist, was of unusual interest to the admirers of Goethe. With his usual histrionic ability, Jacob Stocker, dramatically read a scene from "William Tell."

Mrs. Dodd then delighted her guests by an account of her recent world tour. A collection of curios gathered from all over the globe interested many. Dainty refreshments were served.

Gatherings such as this held at the homes of the associate and honorary members of the Verein tend to cement the bond between the city and varsity, and it is to be hoped that more meetings of this nature will be held in the future.

Prof. and Mrs. De Bra and Miss Estella Chappell chaperoned a party of young folks at a taffy-pull in the Adelphian and Criterion society halls Saturday evening. Those present were: Miss Esther Cox, Miss Lucile McCulley, Miss Jean Demming, Miss Ruth Johns, Miss Mae Mickey, Miss Helen Goltra, Miss Dorothy Schnasse, Miss Rosamund Gilbert, Miss Vesta Mulligan, Miss Mary Winans, Jack Bartlett, Frank Bagley, Lloyd Haight, Wesley Todd, Percy Dawe, Keith Chappell, Roger Lyons, Mr. Beld, Mr. McAllister and Mr. Vinyard.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

University of Wyoming.  
The freshmen have constructed a W on the side of a hill near the campus. The W is 50 feet high by 80 feet wide, and consists of a six-inch layer of crushed white limestone laid in a trench, and covered with a heavy coat of whitewash.—Evergreen.

Staff Meeting, Friday at 1 p. m.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

absence, this schedule is incomplete and tentative. Several intervening dates will probably be filled.

The Salem high school team made a friendly visit to the gym last Monday afternoon and incidentally won a game from us. High school found the varsity wholly unprepared for their rapid work and excellent passing. But Dr. Sweetland will not let anything of that nature happen again. Many weak points were noticed and the remedy is now in preparation.

Willamette—	1st Half.	Sec. Half.
Homan, rf.....	1	1 1 1 1
Shisler, lf.....	1	1
Gates, c.....		1
Flegel, rg.....		1
Rowland, lg.....		1
Adams, c.....		1
Salem High School—		
Proctor, lf.....	1	1 1
Reinhart, rf.....	1	1
King, c.....	1	1 1
Radcliff, lg.....		1
Low, rg.....		1
Final score—20-18.		Referee—Carson.

Cosmopolitan, Eh?  
One hundred thirty-two foreign students registered at the University of Illinois represent 22 different nationalities.

China shows a total of 53 students, and also the only foreign woman registered.—Wash. Daily.

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