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ARTISTIC PLAY PRESENTED AT **GRAND TONIGHT**

First Number of "The Class Room Theatre" Assured **Brilliant Success**

PROLOG TO BE FEATURE

Cast Announced-Hartridge Whipp to Present Many Classic Songs-Costumes and Setting for Play Is Elaborate.

Rolling back the curtains of time and affording a direct masterful revtonia is the opening dramatic attraction of the Class Room Theatre course which Prof. Wallace MacMurray will introduce to the Salem stage this evening. That the play itself Steeves, the rettring president. will be worth while, those privileged few who have been watching the re hearsals of the last few weeks nare servedly vouchsafe for. Combinwith this is the lecture on "The Drama of Symbolism" and the appearance of Mr. Hartridge Whipp, o Portland, in a half hour of song as pre-curtain delight of more than or dinary expectancy. Such features of sure as brilliant an evening of intel lectual entertainment as has possibly ever been offered to Salem.

Audience to Be Surprised.

Many are the surprises awaiting the society folk and litterateurs who attend, for Prof. MacMurray has woven some exquisite artistry into the various phases of the evening's Before the curtain is raised-and it is a typical Shakespearean curtain-is a clever protogue freshing originality.

For the presentation of the play, ample of symbolic mysticism from the pen of Lord Dunsany, Prof. Mac-Murray has selected a caste of unlarge announcement, and sales that we can put up with announcement, no building but the trail of his personality blazed in the best will be considered, and although hearts and minds of numerous auditors. questioned thespian ability. As out-lined it includes: will be spilled. The trustees feel confident that the Arc lined it includes:

King Wallace MacMuyray Chamberlain Tinkbam Gilbert Chief Prophet . Arlie Walker First Prophet . Philip Bartholomew Second Prophet . . . Walter Doughty Attendants

Carolyn Dick, Beatrice Walton, Olive Rosche.

The contumes will be very elabor-

ularity on his recent appearance here in Salem, Mr. Hartridge Whipp, the A number of autos will make the gifted buritone, has again consent d trip and will blaze away with Wil-

Oratorio, "O God Have Mercy" (Saint Paul) Mendelssohn Two Shakespeare songs,

(a) "Full Fathom Fire" (The Tempest (Act I Scene H) (h) "Under the Greenwood Tree" (As You Like It; Act I Scene V). Carl Busch Recitative and Ario, "Eri Tu" (Un Ball in Marchen) Verdi

Modern English. (a) "Knight and the Curtain Drawn" G. Ferrata

(b) "Tommy Lad" . E. J. Margetson

(c) "The Pauper's Drive" (d) "Life's Woolng" (Manu script) ... Frankie Walker

W. U. MAN IS HONORED

Homer Tasker Awarded Medal Fron Canadian Institution.

Homer C. Tasker was awarded, at the commencement exercises of the Regina Collegiate Institute, at Regina, Canada, held Friday evening, work here. One item of interest was His subject will be "Health Insur-November 11, the General Proficien- the fact that the Foreign and Home ance," which is the state zubject for cy Medal for Academic Work for the final year. In presenting the medal, church have raised over \$2,000,000 Robbins has studied at Columbia Uni. Williamette has been thriving on the a pleasing cornel solo. Other inter-Dr. Norman Black, the vice-principal, stated that no student in recent years had reflected more credit on At the close of the hour the young his subject, and should be of special the institution. Mr. Tasker is therefore to be congratulated on having tea and cakes. Miss Forbes furnished received this evidence of achievement music for this pleasant social half bearing the motto "Alite Flamman." hour spent in the fire-lit room.

Tasker entered Willamette this fall as a sophomore, he is taking the majority of his work in the Chemistry department.

College of Medicine in Portland.

Errol Proctor Will Prepare Program

for Second Quarter.

Following the program Wedner evening, the Websterians held teir quarterly election of officers laxwell E. Ball, who for the pas ur years plus, has been one of the bsterian's most creditable mer ers was selected to wield the gave uring the succeeding quarter. Ball the retiring vice-president, and as h has put on several of the bes ograms ever given in the Webster

n Society. As vice-president, Errol Procto onling quarter. Karl Chapler was lected to compile the minutes, with Arvid Peterson to take care of the ciety's correspondence. Jame Ewing will continue to extract the oin. Alpheus Gillette, of 1917 Walelation of Babylonian times and cus- Julah fame, will pass upon the efforts of the various speakers from the nuintaining order, as marshal of the society, was intrusted to Labar

ALL IS READY 'ON TO MULTNOMAH

Everybody Out for the Big Rally in Gym Friday; **Excursion Certain**

Help the Team Saturday-Don't Mis-The Special Train at Oregon Electric at 8:30 Sharp.

Borne by sweet zephyrs, come the glad tidings of another grand feast for Willamette. Multnomah will play turkey, if every student will help, in the past and no dishonor should worked out by two prominent society Multnoman will be well stowed away favorites which is charming in its re- in time that all may enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner. The feathers will fly Friday night from 7 till 9, Yell King Steeves calls it a party and promises

About 8:30 Saturday morning all students will meet at the Oregon work next spring. Blueprints have Bend people at the Parent-Teachors' Electric depot to embark for the already been called for and received Association an address on 'The lion metropolis. The train will bear the for the administration's considera-historic W. U. ensign and will be ifon. The best architects in the of sound judgment and capable of . Irma Botsford draped in cardinal and gold. En ... Litha Packenham route all will enjoy the most pleas an ideal home for Willamette's co- At any rate Dr. Doney was asked to First Sentry Edward Rauch Second Sentry Leland Austin sured. Every line and shade of cardinal and gold will adorn the cosumes of the merry-faced students At about 11 o'clock the happy train load will arrive at Portland where ate and will be typical of the day and lunch will occupy the chief center of age represented by the action proper, attraction. Everyone must be on the Associated with instantaneous pop- Multnomah field by 1.35, for the

to favor the Capital City with his lamette's colors and Klaxon tools, wondrous voice. His program will if enough go home that evening a 9 and also on the Owl for those who additional features will be added

Varsity and City Women Meet in Sunday Vesper

omed the triends to this first vesper ture may be secured. of the winter. Miss Leila MacCad
The work done by Mr. Parker this the desert sands was no less cutting old Dimmick told the atory of the Last year the conference was held came sang and Miss Gladya Carson Fear is excellent in every way. Extra than that of the frozen air like! Evolution of the Motion Picture.

Also A. C. About a dozen William
cases, about severy way been perpetuated to the cases, about severy way been perpetuated to the cases. brought a must interesting message sittings are allowed those who con- Fourteen degrees below zero the mor- from the earliest crude beginnings to ette Sidney Homer from the letters of Miss Emerson, the template ordering, and great pains cury dropped. But the travel and the million dollar performances of Jupan

n, Mrs. G. H. Alden gave a very in ructive report from the Home Misonary Convention recently held at elegate from the Salem district to

ladies of the city Y. W. C. A. served interest to university students.

Washington Beats California.

Washington 11 defeated California at semester between 18:000 and 15:000 Dr. Doney returned from Portinui ber of students registered was 18. had proviously continued.

BALL IS NEW WEB PREX FUNDS FOR NEW HALL RECEIVED

W. W. Brown of Fife, Oregon, Subscribes \$6000 for New Women's Dormitory

Donor Is Trustee of Willamette-Old Hall Has Served Purpose, But At Present It Is Inadequate.

Everybody heard the chapel wall heers, the yells and glad pandemon m of Williamette's lusty throats las Monday. For as the Postum Man There was a reason." Doney made an announcement. Wil lamette has a nest egg, a wee more of a thing no bigger than a \$600 heap of silver. It seems as if also would raise sufficient money to make a look like a new Hall for women

Willamette needs a new home for er women, and she needs one big nough to accommodate their num ers and genuine enough to meet the mands of gentility and true won shood. She has had faith for ng time that her need would be fu filed, but at last her hopes take angible raiment. One of Willa ame, and resident of Fife, Orego has bestowed the initial endown ipon the institution which is a go eginning. Thanks are due the e orts of Dr. Doney who recent

sited the trustee in his home. Already a vision of a modern ho abued with the college girl spirit is haunting Willamette's campus; and dready the darkened corners of Lausanne are gliding into the ghostly shadows of tradition. Lausanne has been the home of many young women cloud her name; but it should be renembered that when a thing has fully into an honorable retirement.

WALLULAH MANAGER RUSHES PHOTO WORK

Juniors and Sophomores Already Have Pictures Taken-Studio Makes Good Proposition.

All individual pictures for the 1918 east a car for students only at about graphed. Following these will come the seniors and faculty of the college of Liberal Arts. The specials and wish to gaze at the lights of the city, This is the plan to date but many three tables will have their pic-

students who have a number of phothink he is coming again some tographs finished. Those ordering ne dozen will be given two extra Sunday afternoon the University pictures, and with an order of one-out on a weary journey across the Y. W. met with city organization in half dozen, one extra picture will be expanse of sand and sage brush twilight vesper. Miss Cleveland given. By paying a dollar and a half known as Oregon's desert. One hun- of the Websterian stage hast Wedness three days will be devoted to address been found wanting when weighed presided at the meeting and wel- extra on any order, an enlarged pic- dred and lifty-two miles were cov- day evening. In the presentation of estand discussions of interest to these the balance of critical investigation

OREGON PROF. TO SPEAK

Will Deliver Lecture on "Health Insmance," Friday.

Dr. Edwin Clyde Robbins, of the this convention and brought back University of Oregon, will iscture many helpful suggestions and plans Friday evening as the second number for the furtherance of the missionary of the public library lecture course. Missionary Societies of the Methodist high school debate this year. Dr. this year for the furtherance of their versity, where he took his doctor's degree. He speaks with authority on

Reed Has Fish Hatchery.

dear as crystal. The University of hatchery. Since the beginning of the C. M. Elkins.

PHIL OFFICERS TREAT

lectoral System Is Discussed in Ex tempore Debate.

The Philodorians held an exten raneous program at the last mee The first number was a speed 'The Essence of Fighting' ferrill Ohling. This was followed b debate on the subject, "Resolved hat the Electoral System Should bolished and the President Elected by Direct Vote," The affirmativ us upheld by Lemuel Enteb un: Bryan Conley, the negative by Chas andall and Paul Green. The debat vas a very interesting and peppy one ind was well supported by Conley Green, for the negative, gave son ery good arguments, while Randal ip of his tongue and also gave plendid rebuttal. The society did no grant a decision. Chester Wome howed him to be very alert and watchful during the program. The next order was a closed busines meeting, after which the "officers reat" at the "Spa" took place. Du ing this trent Arnold Gralapp presided at the piano and Phil songs and yells mixed well with the "icy cor coction" set before them.

DR. DONEY VISITS **CENTRAL OREGON**

Delivers Address Before Parents and Teachers at Bend; Sees Alumni

Also Experiences Cold Ride on Deser -Francis Writes of Welcome the President Received.

During his week's absence from served its purpose and served it fully, Willamette, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney t should be permitted to pass grace- journeyed extensively through cen- chosen next week and tehearsals will tral Oregon, meeting with many old- begin after the Thanksgiving vaca-As stated by the president in his time associations and leaving the tion, prouncement, no building but the trail of his personality blazed in the

the trustees feel confident that the Arciving from Portland Saturda sum can be raised in time to begin evening, Dr. Doney delivered to the Northwest are working hard to plan appreciating merit when they find it preach Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, the young folk of the Epworth League demandd him Sunday evening, and he me of three churches

While in Bend, Dr. Doney was deif the high school, who will be remembered as a 1915 graduate from Wallulah must be taken before De Willamette. In the same institution comber 1 according to Manager Har- he discovered Mr. Frank Frances. old Miller. The juniors and sopho-professor of science. Mr. and Mrs. mores have already been photo- Frances are both graduates of Wil- the class. There will be five men

ciative letter from Mr. Francis sar-ing; "We want to tell you Dr. Doney" arouse excitement over the froal soph football game which comes of Especially good offers are being felt as few men could, and left with nade by the Parker Studio to the a contented look on his face. We

Monday morning the president se ered during the day. The sting of the theme "The Silent Drama," Har- people, ceretary of the Northwest, now in are taken to give satisfaction to all. hardship was not for a vain cause today. Many of the values of this after all, for the initial purpose of wonderful invention were brought you something" to make a trip like for and an account of "Movie Stud

> school bandits of that city long muste which has come to be a co enough to leed their eager minds and sunt feature of the picture sho last two years.

the next morning, making a pleasant, tice, provided over by Earl Flegel. discovery in that city. Several Willamette alumni are located thereabouts. Ex-Congressman J. N. Wil-Reed College has a unique kind of Tinmson is ranching and doing well

JUNIORS SELECT **MODERN DRAMA**

To Stage Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" as Class Play

eland Austin Elected Manager-MacMurray to Direct-Rehearsals Will Commence Soon.

Although the eventful May fest il is over six months in the future he class of 1918 has made all ar angements for the presentation Junior play. "The Important is been chosen as a suitable meur displaying the dramatic mient hich is contained in this noted agregation of "eighteeners." The play dy, being a satire on modern Eng society. The characters are dramatist is noted, and the work in the field. action is quick and spicy to the ex-reme. It is one of the lightest, funiest comedles in the modern dran

Oscar Wilde will be remembere the eccentric independent your an who insisted upon wearing flower for a button-hole bouque is a keen, brilliant satirist, wh not hesitate to criticize ing which can be made fun of. is particular play he is all that l ignificant dramatists of today men Looking after the business inter

ts of the presentation, the claselected Leland Austin as manager o the play. Prof. Wallace MacMurray will direct the work which mean that the standard of the acting will be of a high artistic type.

The cast of characters will t

CROSS COUNTRY RUN DATED FOR DECEMBER

Work of Under-classmen Promis Good Race-Hauser Bros.' Cup Is Winner's Reward,

Coach Mathews announces that the ghted to meet Principal Eric P. Bolt will be close. The sophomores have hero, who will be in again; the fresh men are an unknown quantity bu expert to win the run, because the The Collegian received an appre-iative letter from We Prancia

WEBS DISCUSS MOVIES

First Presentation.

New members occupied the center Dr. Doney's Journey culminated in home to those present by the discus ictory that evening. A subscription sion of "Motion Pictures As An Ed-\$6000 was raised toward the cational Factor," which was given b allding of a new Hall for William- James Bedingfield. The exposure of tte women. Dr. Doney says "it get: "Trick Photography" by Victor Ta I Have Visited" gave much intere Upon returning to Bend, Tuesday, ing information concerning the w he was captured by the young high in which the films are produced. The spirits on the kind of lecture tood was turnished by Walter Doughty it rating reels were a discussion of the Arriving at Redmond on Wedner subject. "Wete I As Actress," by Ray day night, he passed on to Princville Attebery, and parliamentary prin

Columbia Records Growth.

laboratory, mainfinined by the hiology Good, reports also come from Dr. President Butler given last week, the Gilmore Dobie's record is still as department. This laboratory is a fish Belknap, Dr. R. O. Byde, and Mrs. teaching staff of Columbia University Harry Irvine, '15. is attending the Berkeley, Saturday by the score of Chinook salmon eggs have been re- Saturday and found welcomes with his own, folk in Salmin.

Ray Metcaif, ex '18, is attending the University of California this year.

PROF. RICHARDS BUSY

tig Demand for His Services in the Nearby Towns.

on work of the university, Prof. I Richards, the new secretary a cation, has been kept busy me g the demunds of that office. storned Monday from Silvers here he addressed the high schthe morning, having preached lethodist church on Sunday. lar trip was made hist week to It tependence. In both places he wa ell received and the people wer

terested in hearing university nev Future dates have not been fixe ofth certainty as yet, but next Sur lay Prof. Richards will speak at th Methodist church of Amily, Rev. O. Oliver, the paster, is an alumn of Willamette University and also Kimball College of Theology, On Do Albany to represent Willamette From the enthusiastic respons which has come from all quarters, lvely young people, the lines contain in evident that Prof. Richards tim of the keenest wit for which will be fully occupied with publicity

DISTANT PLANS **ARE CONSIDERED**

Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Willamette's Founding to be Celebrated

Will Be In 1919-Bain May Write Historic Pageant In Its Honors -Means Much Preparation.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of he founding of Willamette Univer sity will be celebrated in 1919 three years from now. This will b a great occasion in the history of the definite in the way of arrangement has been decided upon, the trustee are considering plans for the comnd for the university to be comleted at that time. This would be a itting and appropriate observance of he anniversary.

distorical pageant to be staged during the commencement week of that innual inter-class cross country run ing writing such a pageant, which cear. J. Rend Bain '16 is considerwill take place in the week of De- means that it will be worthy of the offense at this shattering of ideals ember 11. Interest is already at a occasion. The affair will surpass the high pitch for this event which will pleasing representation of pioness have a great bearing on the winning days which was written by Mr. Bair preached again that evening at the of the cup offered by Hauser Bros. last June for the senior class, and resbyterian church at a union meet- Many men of the treshman and soph- will probably be the most elaborate omore class have been running for spectacle of its kind to be seen on the

> Jackson, last year's cross country as a general home-coming of alumni - and one of the biggest events in the history of old Willamette.

W. U. GETS CONFERENCE

Ministry-Missions Conference Here February 9, 10, and 11,

erence will be held at Williamette U. to demand the evidence substi on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of next ating practically all historical sta ebruary. Delegates from other col- ments. Many a story, hallowed New Men Make Good Showing Upon leges of Oregon, consisting of those age, fortified in constant repetition who plan to devote their lives to by historical writers and even drill Christian ministry either at home or into the minds of multitudes abroad, will be in attendance. The pupils by well meaning teachers,

otte students, representing the present, and we are driven to would Christian associations, the Student what is true and what is false on t Volunteer Band, and Kimball Cul-page of history. Many errors hi lege were present, and reported a cree in on account of deliberate most beinful and enjoyable experi- representation of early chronici ence. It is hoped that the students In this way King John of Engle will bear the coming conference in has been given the reputation of

STUDENTS ARE WARNED but the modern investigator has d

Beware of the Arrogance of Culture black and Goodness."

Wednesday evening the Y. W. and who have deliberately manufacture M. C. A.'s met in a Joint prayer stories on no foundation whatever neeting in the rest room. Prof. order to gain a point in some er Mutthews led the meeting and in his ment for which they were conte attractive way gave every one an 'at ing. Of this character is a cort home" teeling. He warned the stu-collection of decrees believed for e deuts to "heware of the arrogance of inches to have been lasted by rulture and goodness" and empha- of papes under Roman rule, but sized the vital importance of prayer admitted on every hand to have

At the class of the hour the 60 perpetrated the plous fraud in o Students present felt a closer band to do the church a signal service

ALDEN SUBMITS HISTORICAL LIES TO SEVERE TEST

Gives Strong Lecture on His tory Before Large Audience, Monday Night

ATTACKS LOCAL HISTORY

Many Examples From Annals of A Times Cited to Prove Point-Man-Misrepresentations Due to the Motive of Chroniclers

"Ristorical Lies" has a contrad ory as unchanging and unchangut written once and for all time a ubject only to additions. But Da iden's lecture on this subject d many fallacies and erro hich may creep into history.

This, the second number of i aculty lecture course, was given ce of students and townspeor he subject "Historical Lies" has pecial attraction for readers of ntained much of interest to

The speaker is a careful and the ugh student and has spent a gre eal of time in research work on orical themes. His wide knowled vas shown by the case with which urned from ancient to modern h ory, from legend to fact, and by l t home and abroad. Aside from ortance of many of the inciden entioned they were given a decide humorous turn by the absurdle of authorship and confusion of date Many mistakes have their origin the imperfect knowledge of the alled historical novelists and ininstitution , and although nothing dramatic statements of the poet others in the prejudices of the a nalist and some, apparently, in not ing at all. Under the last head com nemoration of this event. There is the fact that Americans celebrate the dream of a greater endowment aigning of the Declaration of Inde pendence on July 4 when the eve really took place on July 2.

Many other statements of the o' ime histories, faithfully memorize There is also some thought of a by generation after generation students were absolutely discredite by Dean Alden but the correction were so convincing and in many car so amusing that one could not tal The Dean said, in part:

Different Positions Criticised.

"I wish to disclaim at the outs my intention of undermining th faith of anyone here in the broa facts of historical development aid down by a multitude of caref distorians. I have no sympathy wi Napoleon's famous statement Il with the position taken by Walpo the said, "Anything but history, istory must be false." On the oth and, the day has certainly pass verything that we find on the pri

distory. He was certainly no sai overed that he was by no means

Many Stories Manufactured.

"Again, there have been writ According to the annual report of in the life of the follower of Christ, the work of the Spaniard Isador-

> Whitman Legend Attacked. sentations that we cannot nece

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discuss them all, but let us consider mastery over your chosen field of that subdivision of the pure scholas- investigation. Here you shake the the type; namely the striving for a hand of the man who penned your wholarship in one of the larger institutions of our own country, or in for- in rhetoric, in philosophy; you as eign lands. Of this type much may friends of and work with the intel be said, the panelty of numbers who lectual masters of the world. In fact have this end in view, its relation to you are put wise to the inside werk andergraduate work, the rewards it ing of our civilization. One is also offers to the successful, and the rela-flor between those who have enjoyed oratories of the world, he goes on the privileges of a scholarship and new experimental journeys, and is althe intellectual growth of our civili-

Perhaps the most salient feature of this collegiate goal is the few stu- our civilization depends upon the em sire to so excell in their scholastic activity, that other institutions will of the present authorities, and add to them among their most favored stu- instructors of future leaders, donts. Although many may half. The real reward of such an ambimark, it is safe to assert that not one measured, but its results will be to business and honestly strives to mary service to mankind is your pre-

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and solve the problems of evience i turnally be characterized by a desir-SAM R. KING ... Editor in Chief to fulfill the requirements of the Ruth Spoor innet exacting test. For the success-Marwell fall ful in this race is a survival of the Carrie Cookacy Ban Hill Harden Eaker

To those students who conside that the best shall be theirs, and who are willing to reach it by hard work the rewards that a scholarship offer are unlimited to those capable of an precluting its treasurers. Many schol arships have as a part of the heritage they bestow a monetary considers Stouthly statements. Merriti D. Oblins | Hon, and to the student who is de-Ctrealation. | Post Chapel Distributor. | Post Chapel has its attractions, but classed among Raymond Attebers has its attractions, but classed among Charles Eardill the other features it should be given Harald Zimmerman minor attention. The real prizes are the intellectual favors that one enjoys. His fellow students are the choice from other institutions, and A student body may be said to his instructors are the recognized have as many sims as there are in-dividuals who compose it. It would ed. Here you strive man to man he useless to attempt to mention and with the leaders of tomorrow for the

ways receiving numerous other fav-

ors that his position attracts. Finally the intellectual growth of denta who enter college with any de- bodiment of the aim to be a leader, to acquire the intellectual attainments sake a bid for their enrollment. To it the result of your own labors, thus become so proficient that recognized becoming the superiors of tomorrow,

heartedly entertain such an ambition tion is the attainment itself. The inis a dream or an unapproachable fluence of those successful cannot be student in a hundred buckles down eternal. The consciousness of a priattain that recognition as his cher- mium, and can only be compared to ished desire. The few who are thus the effort required for its realization. should have the enlistment of greater number of college students

LEARN YOUR SONGS AND YELLS:

Not long ago there was a yell con test, from which two new yells were Willametts on the map. Desire business announce- added to Willamette's rah-rah thunments that are convincing. New der. Maybe you did not win a prize methods have been tested in or write a yell, but you can do you efforts to reach buyers, but By the way, have you learned the old progressive business men of ones; it's never too late, but don't faces are the factors that bring a new leaf, for there are yet some surest results. Popular Amer- football games to be played. Again, Give a Cheer for Old Willamette' turkey" Thanksgiving.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?

Yes. The recent rain shattered the

opes of the east Oregonian, who will

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Of course all members of the Alumni Association are vitally interested in the University and all of the undergraduate activities. That goes without saying. All of us want the latest football score, the news of the old Literary Societies, information concerning campus additions and improvements, and a report of Professor Matthews last chapel talk. And it is highly desirable that the "has beens" should keep in touch with the "are's-it will keep them from fossilizing

With a view of getting the alumni in closer touch with the University, the association has arranged with the management of the "Willamette Collegian" to offer to all members of the association, paying advance, an annual subscription to the Collegian for 50 cents additional. STUPENDOUS AND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN! - Annual association dues, \$1.00.

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(Signed) HATTIE BECKLEY BELLINGER. Secretary of Alumni Association.

niss the ice covered lakes, and the del who, when his royal master was hates and cement streets. But cheer up! Two years ago we enjoyed the ice, that winter we went constring. This year we may have both, stranger

But "On to Multnomah," Saturday,

will have his ticket, and all in readshows that you are backing the team and intend to help them by your en thusiasm to win the game. But there is another good you will be doing which is nothing less than advertis-

With at least 200 students enter of that city will know that Willam- and the tale of William Len, the second cities on the map, Many high school rifice of the townsmen of Calais and Burton & Darby, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 322. quently it is up to us as visitors to so act that nothing but the best im graduate universities would welcome the possessors of the best, and the pressions will be created. Many memners of our student body are pro ducts of the Portland secondary schools. Willamette has room and l so situated that more should enter her halls. The chief requirement i to bring her privileges to their notice For this purpose no means should be more potent than the excursion, it is something that appeals to every wide favored, after completion of their namely faithful sincere striving, to awake youth. Although it will pri undergraduate work, in comparison the utmost of one's ability. The battle marily be a pleasure trip, remember to the sum total of university stu- is a hard one from beginning to end that judgments of an institution ar but few causes are more worthy. It formed according to the acts of U supporters.

> Now that you have certainly gleaned a few new ideas from you diligent studying, so far this year write that oration, and help keep

ALDEN SUBMITS

I would not say that there was any improper motive back of the today realize that distinct type wait until January first to turn over gross exaggeration of how Marcus Oregon Indians, saved the whole Paican types are result bringers. that inquisitive kid brother or your effic Northwest to the United State little sister will want you to "tell a by his hasty journey to Washington yell" or "sing to me a song." Favor D. C. It is said that he got there just them with the "Locomotive" and in time to prevent our governmen surrendering all claim to this terri when you go home to help cat that tory under the belief that it was at terly worthless. This old story is But "On to Multnomah!" Saturday, still defended, I understand, by the authorities of Whitman college in spite of its being branded as a mergator. I refer to Prof. E. G. Bourne who has made an exhaustive study o the subject and whose conclusion ave been generally accepted.

Research Necessary. "He who would write history mus ertainly spend years of patient re earch, and, even then, if he attempts to cover more than a small section o the record, his chances to incorporate errors are innumerable. But, if he i imbued with the true spirit of re search, his errors will but prove him

DeQuincy Quoted.

"DeQuiney expressed it finely when to said, Two strong angels stand by the side of history as heraldic sur porters; the angel of research on th ieft hand, that must read millions o iusty parchment pages blotted with lest the angel of meditation on the right and, that must cleanse these lying records with fire, even as of id the draperles of Aubestos were leansed, and must quicken them in

One of the most popular miscon he Reman Empire by the barbarians. The harbarians did not in on fell engulf the whole ancient world It was a process occupying centurie and the Germans entertained a renarkable respect for the Roman Em-

Popular Story Discredited.

dreams of the "Web-footer," whose believed to be languishing in som knowledge of ice is limited to roller unknown German dungeon, went from castle to castle throughout th Rhineland singing always the Tire lines of a song known only to him self and King Richard. Finally, at things have happened. There is plenter a long and weary journey, whe he had almost given up hope of find ing the king, he sang once more out side the wall of an Austrian castle By this time every one that an Then, listening, he beard faintl ossibly go to Portland, Saturday, from the inside the answering strain and knew that Richard was not dead iness to accompany the team to the as supposed, but held a captive in Multnoman gridiron. This is well, it that particular castle. Hurrying to England with the news, he soon seured the ransom and liberation of

"Other famous errors are the ter or of the year 1000, the influence of ing Portland in a body, the citizens Peter the Hermit on the Crusades of that city will know that Willam- and the tale of William Tell, the sac-

'Human affairs, aid Richter, 'are neither to be laughed at nor wept over, but to be undertood.' If one would truly understand history, he must know that Its real granduer 'consisteth not in the glory of the conqueror, nor in riches nor in power, but in holding up as a torch to the nations the example of better laws and of a higher soul."

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yon mount with all my might,"
"Prepare and be thy burden light,"
The mountain spirit said,
"And if yon fail—'twas well you
tried,
Be by my spirit led."

ociation.

She stood amid mystic splendor And clothed with soft wealths of gold.

She said, "I would to man unstore, If he these rugged heights to scale would dare to be so bold."

'Descend' and keep thy touch well-trimmed,"

The Hill's soft spirit said,

There comes a youth by Hope in-And by my spirit led."

All night in the stifling blackness And all night he fought for dawn's

Nor would be follow fearful soul Well done! thou youth inspired by

The light of Victory cried.
As finished he the toilsome slope,

'Come view the other side. And as he stood on gleaming creat

To stand on hallowed ground and

rest Where poets dared but dream. He drained deep draughts of visual tieauty.

And gazing on his homeland far,
The mountain's spirit whispered.

Descending-in him burned the

-Contributed.

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Nov. 22. Prof. Wallace MacMurray. presentation of first number of

lov. 25. Football, Willamette vs. M. A. A. C. at Portland. Yov. 30. Thunksgiving Day.

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rec. S. Opera, Rigoletto, story tolby Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish, Salen

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affairs have been decidedly tacking calendar remained a blank for the Sunday afternoon in the First Pres-

This week-end all attention will be as baritone soloist. centered on the excursion to Portland. A large number of the students are planning to remain in the at the Heilig Theatre.

Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thielson, ukulele. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle; Miss Mrs. S. C. Dyer, Miss Mabel Robertson, Mrs. John McNary, Miss Ger-

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people will be the organ recital to was the guest of Miss Hazel Hockenduring the past week. The social be given by Miss Ethel Forbes next smith at the latter's home in Albany week-end with no school affairs byterian church. Miss Forbes comes scheduled. For the first time this to this city as an advance pupil of luncheon guest at the Hall last week year has such a thing happened. As Dr. Chace, having previously studied Miss Mary Findley. a result all were free to indulge in under him in Seattle. Assisting at whatever pastime they so desired, this recital will be Mr. Archie Smith

Rah for the Chrestomatheans! Friday afternoon. November the sevencity Saturday evening to attend "The teenth, the Chrestos held their week Garden of Allah" which will be seen by meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rest Housel who was at Eugene. room. The program was formally opened by Miss Ethel Fogg, who presented "Wisdom Selections from Lit-Salem society folk are keenly in- sented "Wisdom Selections from Lit- gay dinner party last Thursday even-terested in the introduction of "The erature." This was followed by a ing when Mr. Randall entertained Class Room Theatre" to this city on debate, the question being "Resolved, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Rest Wednesday evening at the Grand That it is advantageous for a student room committee. The delicious three Theatre by Prof. Wallace MacMurto earn his way through college."
Thus innovation promises some. Those speaking for the affirmative thing new and delightful for those were Miss Estelle Satchwell and Miss credit to their culinary ability. seeking high class entertainment. Sarah Williamson, and those for the Many theatre parties have been arnegative were Miss Gertrude Dillard
and Miss Grace Bagley. The quesing boxes are Dr. and Mrs. Carl G.
tion was presented in a very interestcollections of photographs which Doney, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Rita ing manner, and the decision gave Steiner, and Miss Esther Carson, two votes for the affirmative, and Guest groups for the evening will be one for the negative. The program Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burghardt, Jr., was concluded by an informal "sing" Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mr. of college songs accompanied by Miss and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Hrubetz on the mandolin, J. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. and Miss Allene Dunbar on the Maulden, and Webb.

Esther Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd teresting and instructive program Messrs. Arlie Walker. Derril Rex-Edgerton and Mr. Hugh McCammon; was held by the Adelante Literary Society. The subject was the Development of the Alphabet. Miss Ruth trude Gray and Miss Margaret Gray; Miss Rita Steiner, Miss Margery Mar-entitled "The Story of the Alphabet." vin, Mr. Fritz Slade, and Mr. Dan Miss Carrie Cooksey followed with carefully prepared and instructive paper on the "History of the English Language." Miss Spoor's paper on Our Everyday Vocabulary" practical as well as clever. After parliamentary pratice a short business meeting was held.

> Decidedly clever and unique were the proceedings which took place in the Philodosian Halls on Friday afternoon. The test of merit and metal was applied to the newly pledged members of the society. After sufficient proof of their faith and loyalty had been demonstrated the famous Philodosian special was served

Miss Irma Botsford was the weekend guest of Miss Marie Sneed at Halsey, Ore. Miss Sneed is a former Canby, Oregon. student of Willamette, having been member of the class of seventeen. banquet.

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Among those who spent the weekend out of town was Miss Flora

"Seldom Inn" was the scene of a course dinner was prepared by the members of the inn and was a great

After dinner the guests hemtheir host has gathered in his travels over the Northwest.

Those present were: The Misses Todd, Tobie, Knutz, Johnson, St. Pierre, Emmel, Pearson, Smith, Pathin, and the Messrs. Randall, Morse,

Among the Sunday afternoon call-Last Friday afternoon a most in- ers at Lausanne Hall were the son, Grover Gates, William Holt, Earl Cotton, Charles Randall, Harold Miller, Donald Fletcher, Harold Tobie, and Clark Story.

> Mr. Errol Proctor spent the week nd at his home.

Cebben entertained at dinner on Frilay evening. After enjoying a delightful three-course dinner the guests spent the evening in conversation. Those sharing the Misses Tebbens' hospitality were Miss Ruth Hodge, Miss Blanche Baker, and Miss Caroline Sterling.

Luncheon guests at the Hall or unday evening were the Messrs. Arie Walker and Philip Bartholomew

Miss Edith Stovel accompanied by ier friend, Miss Veda Brown, spent the week-end at the former's home in

Those making up an imprompti Her friends in the university will be dinner party at Miss Lela McCad-glad to know that she is planning on dam's home on Wednesday were the being in Salem soon to attend the Misses Lucile McCulley, Marguerite annual Philodosian Thanksgiving Wible, Margaret Mallory, Esther Cox,

> Miss Beatrice Newport who Is member of Dew Drop Inn Club, spent the week-end at her home in Leb-

As a fitting celebration for the losing reel of "Gloria's Romance," n Monday afternoon. Those included in the party were persons who from time to time during the past ng this serial in which Billie Burks starred. After the show a "dutch treat was indulged in at the Spa Owing to the fact that funds wer unning low each person was limited to a ten cent dish, Miss Gilbert ob ected very strenuously to this, but najority ruled, and the above-men ioned young lady, as well as others in the crowd, were pacified later in he evening with the purchase of arge stick of candy. Those in the earty were the Misses Irma Botsford. Esther Taylor, Ruth Hodge, Carrilooksey, Beatrice Newport, Freda amphell, Rosamond Gilbert, Charotte and Elizabeth Tebben.

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appearance will be eagerly antici-

Miss Ailene Dunbar entertained he Allas and Miss Todd Friday afternoon in the Dunbar-Wible apartments at the Hall, with a delightful luncheon. The menu consisted of creamed chicken, fruit salad, assort ed nuts and bon bons, demi tasse, nd many other enjoyable things The tables were artistically decorated, the color scheme being cardinal

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City Y. W. C. A. Secretary Addresses Students Thursday

Thursday morning the student oody had the pleasure of listening to Miss Cleveland the secretary of the ity Y. W. C. A. She gave a brief outline of the history of the association and in her charming manner inrited the women of the university to

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As a special feature of Wedness day's chapel hour was the reading o Sam Simpson's poem, "The Beautiful Willamette," by Miss Margaret Garrison of the Public Speaking de the women will be given a chance to partment. Before her elegant interpretation of the poem, Miss Garriso gave a brief account of the poet's character and how it affected his ork. He was a lover of the beautiful and the good, but the realization that they were not always present instills a mad note into his lines.

> The poem was composed at Albany, it being inspired by the river

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atrock the local team during the past been disorganized. Captain Flegel the edge on the yearlings, as Tasto week and the excellent showing made will doubtless be shifted from tackle. Sturks, Lawson and Sherwood from peared, and a low score game is the will start at quarter if possible, only remaining hope.

The ranks of the varsity forwards have not suffered greatly from misfortune but the backfield is on the hospital list "en roasso." Jack Bartbett fullback, has been confined to his bed since the Pacific game due to Internal injuries and has doctors orders to remain out of a football not henceforth. He was the heaviest man in the backfield and his 158 pounds will be badly missed. Teall has a planter-casted ankle and broken cellar bone, and Dimick has : dislocated vertebra. Otherwise the are in good shape. Grosvenor may be in condition to play part of the To bring the thing to a heat the week's disaster has placed the brains of the team on the side lines for there seems to be little hope tha quarter-back Booth will be permitte-

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Winter or Next Spring.

B. Vanslyke ex '16, in addition to check for his subscription to, the ollegian desires the Collegian cteral his sympathies to those wi re afflicted with the "loye of life nd gives a bit of information coerning himself. He, in part, writes

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his chops, his bristles raise and a longer that to his room with a severee attack of pleans. Multinomah will know that a grippe and will be in a much weak-something has been on to her.

With the burricane of disaster that With the burricane of disaster that thus shot to pieces the line also has Judging on this basis, the sophs hav by the rejuvinated Winged M squad to fullback; the ends, Rexford and the sophomore ranks have traine the expectation among Buarcat aup Ratchir, with Jackson, will be called consistently all season while Dought peared, and a low score game is the will start at quarter if possible.

> Saturday, but lost several additional before the climax that will raise the ouchdowns through inopportune chance umbles. Their line will average 185 the tackle berths. The remainder of eral question has not been raised so president's inaugural address was an equity because, owing to the reason the squad is composed of like stars far, it is the opinion of many that cloquent recital of the purpose of the that he demanded specific performs and they will undoubtedly make the

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After the Willamette-Multnomah me next Saturday, the football fans vill rooms their attention on the next outtle royal the annual soph-fros pigakin tracus. Each afternoon se weatland field romped on and torr in by two zealous squade in moth The Winged M team defeated wearers of the verdant domes are ex-Whitman by a score of 6 to 0 hast pected to hring out some darkbors.

Former Score Was Draw.

Last year the mad battle ended in nounds. Leader, for four years a Last year the mud battle ended in out the meaning of the name, fond of nember of Doble's U. of W. invins a 6-6 tie and as a consequence the that which is good. Paul Doney preibles, and Hungry Smythe, all-norths frosh numerals were efaced from the sided until the president, Wm, Marsvest O. A. C. lineman, hold down grandstand roof. Although the num-ters, was formally installed. The the tug-o-war next May Day.

Those who have donned suits for ters, Gard, Ohling, Sparks, Mann, gave a speech which was most apthe facts in controversy.

Tasker, Nichols, Ball, Lawson, Stew-propriate and thoroughly enjoyed by art, Bedingfield, Kloster, and Sherthase pesent. His subject was, "Dees testified that in November, 1915, he Lyman, Collins, Spiess, Burleigh, Gi- quired of a man entering college and the defendant. The plaintiff also on, Rardin, Yancy, Young, and

WORK NEARS END ON MEN'S ROOM

Money for Purpose Assured; Faculty to Give \$50 if Students Sescure \$100

Room Exected to Be in Order By the End of Week-Y. W. Make the Curtains-Furniture Secured.

With a spirit and energy that is inancial campaign was formally aunched, Wednesday, November 15. The association expects to raise \$150 which will be used in buying new fixures and equipment for the rest

In a short chapel talk Mr. Randall resident of the Y. M., asked that all en contribute something, even mall sum will be appreciated. Those

More than encouraging is the fact by to the pep and enthusiasm of the that the faculty have agreed to give supporters of the cardinal and gold. 50 if the students will raise the remaining \$100. There seems to be no uestion but that this latter condition will be fulfilled, as a financial comnittee, composed of members from of the campus is rapidly nearing com- plaintiff. is working hard among

tore interesting than in the past. A ouch has been donated. Rocking hairs, tables, and other suitable fur nishings are fast being accumulated

The blackboards are being covered with burlan and the V. W. women are naking curtains for the windows. It s hoped that all will be in readiness been moved. They formerly occupied y the end of this week.

SOLDIERS POOR AT PHONE they have been put in the new bi-

Policemen, Too, Bad Talkers, But the cleay building. They are skeletons Actresses Prove Best.

London. The best speakers of he telephone are actresses and the worst are military officers and po- war, a prominent mathematician a cemen," a telephone operator is Cambridge made an attempt to comquoted by the Daily Mail as saying vey the meaning to minds unac

"Soldiers who are accustomed to customed to handle millions. His il giving orders, and policemen, too." lustration follows: "If Adam were he operator continued, "develop a still living and had occupied himself way of clipping their words. They from creation to the present time in also have a lot of 'blind spots' in casting 50 sovereigns into the ocean their voices; that is, they let the in-tonation drop every now and then, so that you have to seize at fragments as has been expended by this country

"Actresses have rich, musical volcs, no matter how high pitched they trained enunciation makes them ideal have to be identified. Spectators that Americans are easier to undet- special attention. stand than English people, because out of them talk slowly, with a certain 'sing song' in their voices. legian today.

! On to Multnomah LADY BARRISTER WE'LL DO THE DIRTY WORK. WINS LAW SUIT

Grace Smith, Senior in Law

School, Is Successful in Moot Court Trial.

'Jit" Fletcher Is Counsel for Defendant-James Blair Sues to Recover the Sale Price of Real Estate.

The masculine lawvers of the fuare are hereby warned to beware of icularly to skeptical men who connd that women will never win oth standing in the legal profession esert that a women can't talk. fallacy of this argument is apent when one realizes that all c r greatest scientists aver that man's tongue is the nearest ap proach to perpetual motion yet at ained. At any rate, a number ocal skeptics were forced to aband heir pet theory Monday night, who Miss Grace Smith, law senior, by vi tue of her legal skill and learning piloted her client to victory in th The plaintiff needed Last Wednesday night marked the staunch craft because "Jit" Fletcher eginning of the Chrestophilian's lit- who represented the defendant erary work. Truly the program bore forced the former to cross a tempest nous sea of evidence and argument.

James Blair, a retired capitalist and plaintiff in the action, sued in adequate remedy in a court of law After a humorous reading from Juries are not used in equity cases the sophs are Captain Tasto, Mars-Dickens, by Paul Doney, Dr. Hall so th judge decides both the law and

rood. Among the frosh defenders It Pay to Go to College?" He men-entered into a contract for the sale of tre Doughty, Mills, Lockhart, Wright, tioned a few things which will be res 80 acres of kind with Pat McFarland what he must expect to gain from stated that McFarland took immedi his college training. Mesers, Legs are possession of the premises and and Holt, accompanied by Mr. Allan agreed to pay the purchase price. ones, rendered two plensing man- \$5000, on April 1, 1916. He fur folin selections. To top off the pro-gram Dean Pollock added greatly to the laughter and merriment by skill-Farland rejected same, saying that ally sketching a number of cartoons, he had abandoned the contract, The next program, to be held on show his good faith, the plaintiff Thursday night, will be as good or stated that he was ready, able, and better than the first. Messrs. Graianp willing to tender the deed in open and Steeves will represent the Phil- court. This plan failed when the deodorian and Websterian societies, re- fendant refused to produce the spectively, with speeches which will money

Lightning Destroys Barn.

the societies. Edwin Payne will peal McFarland, on the stand, admitte forth with a cornet solo, ushering in entering into the contract with Blair the most important question of the He further declared that at the time age: "Resolved, That the elephant be entered into the contract a barr would make a better house pet than worth 1999 was included in the sale With a spirit and energy that is seriain to bring success, the Y. M. the frog." Upholders of the elephant and that the barn, together with yas remarked compared and winfield Gilkey; of the frog, George Rardin and of wheat had been destroyed Clarence Carpenter. Clarke Story lightning in February, 1916. Thi will then lead the congregation in loss, he declared, made it impossib

parliamentary practise. All men will for him to carry out the contract.

be most cordially welcomed.

Miss South interposed on object Miss Smith interposed an object on the ground that lightning neve occurs here in February.

By way of corroborating the de-Rooters intending to go on the fendant's assertion, Fletcher intro the subscribe a dollar or more will Multnomah excursion are glad to duced Mr. Brown, who lived across given a membership ticket, which know that the university band is get- the road from McFarland at the tim rill admit a person to privileges in ting into shape to furnish some snap- of the fire. Brown declared that any Y. M. organizations. Donations by music for the trip. Mr. George about midnight he saw a flash of Willamette pillow tops and pen. W. Faulkner, the leader, is coaching lightning go by his house, and, going mants will also be thankfully re- the hard-working musicians in some to the window, saw it strike McFar

lively selections which will add great- land's barn with great force. In her argument to Judge Shields Miss Smith insisted that McFarian had received the benefits which ac crued from the land, and should therefore assume any liability th Work on the road to the interior was not due to the act of the

ered with about four inches of course to the effect that equity presure Many new fixtures will be installed gravel. After being rolled, a surface that to be done which is contemplate in the Y. M. room, among them a of fine gravel will be added, then or agreed to by the parties. For the plane, that will help to make the reg-plar weekly evening meetings even first class condition. The reason, he said, that the contract of sale passes fitle, despite the absence of a deed, this would vest the lega itle in the vendee, and all liabilit MOVED TO NEW PLACE ust necessarily fall upon him. The claintiff, therefore, received a ver diet rer \$5000.

NEVADA TO ABOLISH ATHLETICS

Owing to the fact that the undergraduates are not willing to support athletics financially the executive committee of the athletic assoclation of the University of Nevada is contemplating the abolition of athleties for one year.

Congressman Hawley to Address Oregon Students

Congressman Willis C. Hawley, exesident of Willamette, will, today ddress the students of the Univer sity of Oregon, at the assembly hour His subject will be "The Business of Congress."

U. of W. May Change Schedule.

A committee has been appointed at the University of Washington to All persons entering the football ay sound on the wire. This with a field now at the University of lowa investigate the advisability of changing the recitation schedule from elephone speakers. It is quite true are welcomed but spies are given six to five day one. Saturday has not been found advantageous for recitation. In case the five day sched-Safety first Subscribe for the Colnle is adopted Saturday will be used for laboratory periods.

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