



DISCUSSION OF AMENDMENTS

CLASS WILL TALK ON INITIATIVE MEASURES

Irvine, Bolt, Paget, Mark and McDaniels Will Participate—I. H. Van Winkle to Preside.

As the state election draws near, not only individuals, but also classes and organizations are taking part in the discussion of the numerous initiative and referendum measures to be voted on next Tuesday, November 3.

Saturday at 8 p. m. the class in comparative politics, composed of Paul Irvine, Bolt, Paget, Mark and Bruce McDaniel, will hold forth in the chapel of Waller Hall to discuss the various measures pro and con, each one to have about five of the measures. Two of the amendments, "Prohibition" and "Capital Punishment" will not be discussed.

The dean of the law school, Mr. I. H. Van Winkle, will preside at this meeting. The meeting is open and a cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend, as it may be a means of determining how some people will vote on some amendments, upon which they have not definitely decided.

PROFESSOR SWEETSER ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday a stimulating lecture on "Christianity by the Laboratory Method," was given by Professor Sweetser, of U. of O., in the Websterian halls. The talk was accompanied by stereopticon views.

The professor first showed how all great scientific discoveries have been based on the predication of some principle, and the subsequent confirmation of this principle by experiment. This is, then, a legitimate, scientific method. He then argued that this same method can be applied to religion. We predicate the existence of a God, and then look about for phenomena to confirm this hypothesis. We find such phenomena in remarkable religious experiences such as the conversion of men like Jerry McAuley, who from being a drunkard, became a great instrument in the reclamation of the "down-and-outs." Such phenomena must be explained somehow; what more logical than to predicate the existence of God.

The whole address was calm, scientific and convincing.

THE COLLEGIAN MOVES ITS QUARTERS

Be it known to all and sundry that The Collegian has moved. The iceberg next door to the Perfume factory above the chapel has been abandoned to its fate. The staff loaded the copy-paper and typewriters on a motor truck, put the desks in their vest pockets, and vamoosed. The Collegian now has spacious, airy and cheerful quarters in the rooms formerly occupied in solitary state by the august athletic director. The new quarters are model in every respect, having a room for the editorial staff and another for the managers.

NATIONAL PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR VISITS

Miss Hofer Lectures Willamette Girls.

Last Friday evening the young women of the university enjoyed a rare treat when Miss Marie Ruef Hofer came over to the gymnasium and told them many interesting things about her work. Miss Hofer is a playground director of national repute. She has spent several years in the study of Old World traditions and is endeavoring "to give play its rightful place in the life of the American people." She has had wide experience in the training of teachers for the work and has published several excellent books on the subject.

In pointing out the place of the child, Miss Hofer emphasized the fact that he must have duties and play to engage his interest. He may appear

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JEROME H. RAYMOND WILL LECTURE HERE

Superintendent Churchill has secured, upon recommendation of Dean Alden and Miss Marvin, Jerome H. Raymond, the extension lecturer for the University of Chicago, to give four lectures before the County Teachers' Institute. These will be stereopticon lectures and will be given in the Christian church on Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning and afternoon. All of the lectures will be free, with the exception of the one on Thursday evening. Dean Alden expects to have him speak in chapel. This will be an unusual treat for the students, as Dr. Raymond is an eminent platform orator.

DR. J. H. COLEMAN DIES IN VERMONT

Was Willamette President for Five Years.—Father of Endowment Campaign.

The announcement from the chapel platform, on Thursday last, of the death of Dr. John Coleman, was received with genuine regret by the student body. While few of the present students knew him, his work still lives and his name will not be forgotten upon the campus.

Dr. John Hamlin Coleman was born at Northampton, Fulton County, New York, in 1847. He received a classical education and, after preparing for the ministry, was given a degree at Charleston, New York.

He was one of the leading figures in the famous Troy (N. Y.) conference, and held some of the most important charges in it, including Albany, Troy and Saratoga. He was presiding elder of the Albany district for six years and for a number of years, secretary of the conference. As a member of four successive general conferences, from 1888 to 1900, he ranked as one of the eminent speakers.

He is known as a very popular lecturer, eloquent, thoughtful and original, a man of great power and unusual executive ability.

Dr. Coleman began his term of office as president of Willamette University in the fall of 1903 and continued until the end of the school year in 1908, when he was succeeded by Dr. Fletcher Homan. During his administration he raised funds to wipe out an indebtedness of nearly \$60,000 on the institution. He was also instrumental in securing Hon. A. E. Eaton's gift of Eaton Hall. On leaving Salem, Dr. Coleman went to take charge of an eastern college. His death occurred at his home in Vermont, on October 20th.

Dr. Avison's chapel remarks were very pertinent, when he said that Willamette owes a debt of gratitude for the five years of the life, which Dr. Coleman gave us, and that the history of this university can never be written without his name as a factor in bringing about the "New Willamette."



DR. J. H. COLEMAN Former President of Willamette University.

FELLOW STUDENTS.

We wish to announce that through the kindness of the faculty, The Collegian is now settled in its new office in Eaton Hall.

The management is making several changes which we wish each student would note and follow. (1) The Collegian will be distributed from the office at 12:15 each Wednesday, unless other notice is given. We hope that you will all come for your papers at that time. (2) The new office is small and we can accommodate only the staff. Please do not use it as a place of general assembly or study room.

We wish to express our thanks to Profs. Walsh, Morton and Thompson for their kindness in giving us their offices, also to Dean Alden for his interest and help in the matter.

ALPHEUS J. GILLETTE, Manager.

MOOT COURT.

A week ago last Monday night the first moot trial was held in the local circuit court room, Dean Van Winkle presiding. Noah Pyrotek, a noted local character, was acquitted of the crime of arson after a bitter legal battle. He was undoubtedly guilty, as might be deduced from the exhibits introduced in evidence by the state. The jury, however, sustained the reputation of mercy which prevails in moot court matters and balloted to let the defendant off in order that he might hear Prof. McMurray's lecture on the drama.

The state was represented by Attorneys Carson and Rinehart, while the interests of the defendant were ably taken care of by Attorneys O'Hara, Fletcher and McDaniel.

These trials are held in the circuit court room on Monday night of each week. Dean Van Winkle promises a very entertaining docket for the coming winter and wishes to assure every one interested that the trials shall be directed in regular order. The sessions are open and every one is cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Sherman.—Name the virtues of the Orientals.

Peggy P.—Idolatry.

WILLAMETTE— U. of O. FRIDAY

Next Friday at Eugene will occur the biggest, in fact the most important football game of the season. Willamette University will meet the University of Oregon for the purpose of determining the relative strength of the two teams.

No old student can help but have a thrill when the Oregon-Willamette game is mentioned, for it was only one year ago, November first, that our gridiron warriors caused the football sensation of the year in defeating the superior Green and Yellow, Eugene aggregation by a 6-3 score. When one thinks of the time when our boys held their opponents within four yards of the goal line for four successive

(Continued on Page Four)

ATTORNEY IN LECTURE COURSE

Prominent Portland Man Here One Week From Tuesday.

There will be no Tuesday evening lecture next week, owing to the fact that that is election day. However, the program for the following week, November 10, in content and quality, will suffice for two.

Hon. Wallace McCamant, a Portland attorney, and an orator of some note, will deliver the address on the subject of "American Oratory." Mr. McCamant has named what he considers to be the three greatest orations of American history. They are "Webster's Reply to Haine," "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech," and "Lincoln's Second Inaugural." He has requested that the students read these three orations in order that the largest interest and understanding may be possible.

CHARLES HALL DESCRIBES RALLY AT U. OF C.

"Thursday night occurred the first University Rally in the Greek theatre. It was a great affair. All day crowds of Freshmen might be seen gathering wood for the bonfire. They captured wagons, hitched fifty or so of their own number to them and went around among the local merchants and grocers gathering up old dry goods boxes and waste lumber. In the evening they had an enormous pile in the dirt center and as much stored back of the stage to throw on as it was needed. The men students were supposed to sit below the diorama by classes; the co-eds and general public above it. I was late getting there but arrived just as the enormous bonfire was lighted and it surely was a sight. A sea of faces, Seth says 15,000 of them, were brought out from the darkness and were made ghostly white by the flames in the middle. Below the diorama about 2500 or 3000 men wearing their class insignia were yelling their class yells; above and standing around the top were thousands of girls and citizens. As I came in they had just struck up one of the university songs, the U. and leading and all that mob of fellows had their hats off and were swinging them back and forth as one would twing a fan in time to music. It surely was an inspiring sight. Soon the flames made it light enough so that the "crows" below the diorama could recognize people above and then the "spotters" began work. Groups of "studes" went up and through the crowd looking for "queeners" for it is not considered good California spirit for a fellow to take a girl to a rally. Whenever they found one, or one whom they suspected of being in that class, they bundled him down thru the crowd to the center below where he was forced to join in the yelling and singing.

There were, of course, various speakers and stunts, including a yelling contest between the two lower classes; and finally the crowd broke up with a real serpentine. At W. U. any fellow, be he ever so loyal, could not help being just a trifle ashamed of himself—a bit self-conscious at least—in a serpentine for there were so few people in it. Here, however, when all was over the Seniors locked arms in fours and began hippety-hopping

MONEY EMBEZZLED

VAN VALIN AND BEASLEY CONTEST THE CASE

Baron Waldorf Is Accused in First Sensational Trial of the Year.

William Wiener, a citizen of Marion county, has filed complaint against one Baron Waldorf, a German nobleman, whom Mr. Wiener alleges has obtained money under false pretenses.

The baron solicited funds some time ago supposedly for the Red Cross Society for the relief of the European war sufferers. Instead it is claimed that he took the money for his own use and has been playing a bunco game all around. In case the state proves the case against the defendant, the same will attempt to prove that he was gathering the funds for the European sufferers intending to forward the same to the Red Cross Society, but unable to show his authority.

The case will be tried before the Willamette University Law School Moot Court in the circuit court rooms next Monday night at 7:30. Van Valin will be district attorney, with Shrewsbury and Kaiser as assistants, while the defendant will have for his attorneys Messrs. Beasley, Walker and Lampert.

FRED IS MARRIED SO THEY SAY

Our worthy contemporaries, the Statesman and the Capital Journal, announced last Tuesday the marriage of Fred McMillan to a young lady from the country near Salem. The account says that Fred is to take a position with the General Electric Company in New York.

Fred has been interviewed on this serious matter. A delegation of students has tearfully besought him not to desert his chemistry classes thusly. Mac shook his golden locks solemnly. We endeavored to find the truth of the report, but Mac will not say whether he has no, one, two, or three wives. However—suspicious sign—he has already taken on a harassed look, and goes about saying "Flour, \$1.65; butter, 45c, and Paris hats, \$45." We have done our duty, and so we leave him to his fate.

The W. U. Embroidery club met with Mrs. F. H. Reeves last Thursday. This club is composed of former Willamette co-eds, and is a popular society.

around the fire and up across the stage and down through the campus to the steps of Harmon Gym. After them came the Juniors, then underclassmen, all four or five or more abreast and hippety-hopping or running in a serpentine so long that you could not see either end of it from where I was, comparatively near the front.

Seth asked me, of course, what I thought of it all when we met again here about mid-night, and, perhaps I am deficient in enthusiasm, guess I am. Of course it was all very big and inspiring (two words which very well characterize everything here), and very, very interesting, and I tried to do my part, but—well, I guess I'll be a long time getting weaned away from W. U.—if I had any thoughts on it at all, they were simply that I envied for Old Willamette some of the wealth and power and numbers that made it possible.

Really now the thoughts of all of us runaways turn backward more and more, and we almost find ourselves whistling rather wistfully, "Then Take Me Back"—and wondering whether after all we might not have made a mistake in leaving. I say "we," for Ruth Young and I had quite a W. U. chat the other day, and Helen also admits that Salem has a mighty pull on her heartstrings. Even Seth acknowledges at times, with certain reservations, that he has the call of the north in his veins."

—C. C. H.

THE COLLEGIAN WANTS YOUR
"PEOPLE'S EDITORIAL."

The Editorial Page

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY THE COL-
LEGIAN'S WATCHWORD.

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TELL THE VOTERS ABOUT IT.

There are twenty-nine proposed constitutional amendments, each of which will be either accepted or rejected by the voters of Oregon next Tuesday. The ordinary voter does not know where to place his "X" wisely. A thorough, non-partisan discussion of the proposed amendments will be given Saturday evening in the chapel. Spread the news for the sake of intelligent citizenship in the state of Oregon.

WHAT WILL BE MY OCCUPATION?

There are some men who live complainingly and toil complainingly until they are half a century old and then they realize that they have not been working in the places that they should have filled. During the coming days each one of us must build, but if some of us work with tools we know not how to handle, at machines we know not how to regulate, then our product will not fit as it should and the great universe-manufactured machine will not run as smoothly as it would had each part been perfect.

There's many a college lad who thinks that he should be a business man, then an electrical engineer, then a school teacher, then a mining expert, and then something else; changing from one work to another before he has started to make himself efficient in any of them.

Your college days are the time to find the work for which you are best adapted. Now you have an opportunity to test out the different occupations. Find your work as early in the college course as possible, and adjust your studies to that work in order that they may be of practical benefit to you.

It is cowardly and inconsistent for a man to knock the vocation or the institution that has furnished his bread for nearly half a century. Make sure now that you know the work that you love the best and then, when you come to year mark number fifty, you will suffer neither the pangs of regret nor the consciousness of failure.

PUBLIC PROPERTY.

A social, friendly attitude exists between all the students of Willamette. That is well and good. We can not become too friendly to one another. But is it a mark of friendship to inconvenience a fellow student needlessly? Has not the fraternal relationship become ultra-fraternal in some cases?

If you want to use a boow that belongs to your own brother, you at least tell him that you are going to take it. But many times a student who has forgotten to bring his text-book, will borrow one from another student without even considering whose book he is taking. In the same way, some fellows have formed the habit of helping themselves to the choicest bicycle that they are able to find upon the campus. Almost any man who rides a wheel to school would be willing to loan it; however, it is unfair to a man to grab his wheel and sail away upon it at any moment of the day. Possibly he has made an appointment with some one out in town and is depending upon his bicycle for the trip. When he is ready to leave the university the wheel is gone, and to say the least, he is late in reaching the appointed place. "Click," goes the thought in the mind of the waiting one across the town, "That fellow lacks a characteristic of a gentleman, he is not punctual."

Think twice before you help yourself to your friend's book or his bicycle, and then be kind enough to let him know your intentions.

GIVE THEM A SEND-OFF.

We cannot send a special train to Eugene Friday, but we can give the boys a hearty send-off. Then they'll know that we are backing them. Give them your good wishes just before they leave town. 10:10, the Oregon Electric, the time and the place.

THE EXCHANGE SHELF.

The Collegian wishes that every student could keep in touch with all of the leading educational institutions of the country and thus obtain a cosmopolitan view of the college world. That can hardly be accomplished by the ordinary college student, but we are going to make it more nearly possible.

The authorities have kindly granted us an exchange shelf in the library, where our exchanges will be filed after being held in The Collegian office for one week. Get the broader view. Learn what the other colleges are doing. Read our exchanges.

BRING THE FLOWERS.

The class of '14 footed the bill. The construction company built the concrete framework. But the flowers are not there, consequently the gift of last year's Seniors is still a place for tombstones to grow—an eyesore to the campus.

GOOD EXAMPLE

The Seniors have painted in class colors a '15 on the bell tower roof. Classes of '16 and '17 paint your allotted spaces. Out with the paint and the brushes for only one numeral looks lonesome!

Campus Notes

Dean Alden has stated officially that there will be no school on Tuesday, Nov. 3d. On Monday occurs the city primary, and the regular city election is some time in December, but the dean says, "The livest issue seems to be that of the dog ordinance, which is hardly sufficient to justify a holiday."

Professor McMurray wishes to announce that he will open a Chinese laundry in his room. His business sign will be a bowl of Chinese lilies. He plans to iron all stiff shirts in a new and startling flounce style at reduced rates. We earnestly solicit patronage for the professor. Everything will be hand laundered, and receive the greatest of loving attention.

Athletic Director Thompson is very anxious that more persons will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded for going on the hikes and cross-country. Both of these are under strong leaders and should be supported by more of the students who are not engaged in other athletic activity.

* * * * *
* TUESDAY *
* * * * *
* ELECTION DAY *
* * * * *
* HOLIDAY *
* * * * *
* HIP-HURRAY *
* * * * *

Miss Mildred McBride led the "hike" Tuesday afternoon. Botany was the subject studied by those making the trip.

Miss Ola Clarke, ex-'16, spent the week-end in Salem.

* * * * *
* NOTICE *
* * * * *
* PUMPKIN COUNTY FAIR *
* State of Willamette *
* December 5. *
* Management of *
* Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. *
* * * * *

How many pony votes have you given Clarke Walsh this week? He deserves all of them.

The astronomy class watched the moon, Jupiter, and the other heavenly bodies last Thursday evening. This time the large telescope, placed upon the campus, was secured for the stargazers' visionary explorations.

Heard on the Campus.
Ohling—"I have to speak my mind once in a while."
Bain—"Yes, and you don't say much either."

At the Soph. party Friday the voices of the Misses Ogden and McInturf could be heard wildly crying for Peruna and Herpicide. For further information, see the ladies in question.

It is vaguely and darkly reported that Professor Mac. is the proud possessor of a new outlay of Kleidern—even a fall suit.

Carl J. Hollingsworth, '13, was a campus visitor Friday. Mr. Hollingsworth is one of the traveling secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. in the state of Washington.

The Student Volunteer Band had its first regular meeting in Professor Chappel's room, Monday. Miss Clara Schmasse was elected leader and Aetna Emmel vice-leader. The band plans to meet every alternate Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the band room and some extremely interesting programs are anticipated. The one for next Monday will be in the form of a clean-up in the band room.

Joe Gerhart was discovered in Zoology laboratory busily pulling the feet out of a star-fish, and meanwhile chanting this doleful lay:
'Painless Parker, the dentist, much fame has won;
Of morphine or cocaine he uses none;
His patients all say
With a smile bright and gay,

We feel no pain when our teeth are gone."

One of the features of the Dallas game was the big body of rooters that accompanied the team. A special section of the grandstand was reserved and was well filled. Throughout the game stirring yells were given, the good old songs were sung and between halves the entire Willamette delegation (ladies not excluded) serpentine on the field. All who were there showed the genuine, good, old college spirit. Those who accompanied the team were Steeves, Walker and Mark. Dallas showed her hospitality by letting the entire throng in free.

Announcement.
Dean Van Winkle, of the Law School, wishes to urge all Republican University students to join in a big rally and demonstration for Congressman Hawley, former president of Willamette University at the armory next Saturday night. A reception for Republican women will be held that afternoon at the Hotel Marion and all the women voters of W. U. are invited to be present at this gathering.

U. of W. is working hard to send 1000 rooters down to Albany for the O. A. C.-U. of W. game. The Washingtonians say that all Oregon wants to see 'em beat 'em, therefore they plan to be there en masse.

At the University of Pennsylvania, the upper classwomen have posted the following rules for the Freshies:

1. All Freshmen must address upper classwomen as "Miss."
2. Frosh girls must wear only green hair ribbons.
3. Frosh must politely hold doors open for upper classmen.
4. Must never come to classes late.
5. Must know their songs.
6. Must be able to locate all college buildings on request.
7. Must sit properly in class.
8. Must take no notice of the opposite sex.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS.
(Clip for Reference.)
Hours.—8:00-12:15; 1:30-5:00.

All books except reference books, such as encyclopedias, magazines, reserve books, may be taken, subject to recall, for two weeks and may be renewed once for a period of two weeks. Students will be fined two cents a day for each book taken if the books are not returned on time. Three books may be taken at one time.

Reserve books are for use in the library only until 3:30 o'clock when they may be taken out for over night and are due at 9:15 the following morning. If not returned they are subject to a fine of ten cents for the first hour and one cent an hour thereafter. Two reserve books, each for a different class, may be taken each day.

WILLAMETTE SENIOR PUBLISHES A BOOK

Mr. Frank S. Francis, whose oration "A Social Conversion," won first prize in the temperance contest of the Methodist colleges, has published a neatly bound book entitled "Rum Rhymes." The book, which the author has copyrighted, contains a number of catchy parodies as well as some entirely original numbers.

The "rhymes" are illustrated by clever drawings from the pen of Hollingsworth.

The dedicatory rhyme reads thus:
"To Hortense E.,
My Pedagogue
Of Poetry
This Apologue."

Congressman Willis C. Hawley

There will be an old time rally in Salem next Saturday evening and all Willamette students and their friends are invited and urged to be present and participate. Representative Hawley, for many years President of Willamette University, will be the principal speaker at the opera house. It is desired that all Willamette students be at the Marion Hotel by 7:30 Saturday evening and participate in the parade to the opera house. O. A. C. graduates are planning to be there strong and boost for Withycombe and the Committee desires all Willamette students present and in the line of march to give Booth and Hawley yells. Red fire, Roman candles, crackers, etc., with band music will enliven the occasion.

RONALD C. GLOVER, W. U. '06.
(Pd. Adv.)

IT'S NOT TOO

Early

To think about those photos for Xmas Presents. Nothing is half so acceptable, not so nice for the amount spent. Better come now for your sitting

H. S. Carter

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STUDENTS

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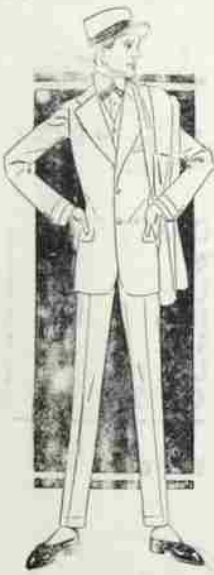
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College Social Life

The Philodorian Literary Society held its annual "At Home" to the new girls and faculty ladies Saturday afternoon from three until five. Entertainment was divided into five acts. The first act,

"So here's a hand my trusty friend, An' gie's a hand o' thine."

is very evident of a receiving line. In said line were Miss Daisy Mulkey, '15, president; Mrs. Morton Peck, Miss Annie Ryan, '16, Miss Olive Rosche, '17, Mrs. J. O. Goltra, Mrs. Frederick Hendon, and Mrs. A. V. Swarthout. The guests were welcomed by the Misses Mildred Bartholomew and Ruth Barnes, while they were introduced to Miss Mulkey by Miss Lucile Kuntz. The curtain of Act II. went up to the strains of

"Music Hath Charms."

Olive Rosche rendered a piano solo, Isabel McGilchrist sang a Scotch lay, Helen Goltra played on her mandoline, Lucile Kuntz gave a selection

on the piano, and everybody took part in the musical romance.

Act III. was gossipy enough for many climaxes as

"I could a tale unfold" would suggest.

But the real climax of the comedy came in Act IV.—

"Eat, drink and be merry!"

Dainty phi-shaped sandwiches, delicious veal salad, olives, ices, wafers and coffee were served. At the close of the fifth act the curtain lowered on a most delightful afternoon and a happy company of society loving women left the stage.

The Philo Halls were tastefully decorated with huge bouquets of dahlias, magnificent sword ferns and vines. Trailing ivy hung from the wisteria-shaded chandeliers. The dining room was seclusive with a vine-covered lattice. Here also the lights were suggestive of soft wisteria shading. On the tables were bowls of artistic nas-

turtiums. The favors were dainty phi-shaped cards with nasturtiums.

The Misses Aetna and Esther Emmel were joint hostesses to the members of the Sophomore class at the home of their sister, Mrs. Dr. Thompson, on North Twenty-First street, Friday evening. Pennants used as decorations gave a college atmosphere. Beautiful flowers were also used. Progressive games were played, Mr. Karl Chapler winning high score. Miss Evadne Harrison gave several delightful readings and letters from absent members of the class were read. Delicious refreshments consisting of creamed oysters on crackers and home made candy were served by the class social committee, which also assisted the hostesses during the evening. The committee is composed of Misses Esther Emmel, Cooksie, Gilbert, Ogden, and Messrs King and Flegel.

The delightful home of Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen was opened to the Senior class last Friday evening. The party was under the supervision of the vice-president, Miss Thompson, who was assisted by Miss Barton. The unique scheme of entertainment was beautifully executed. Games suggestive of our feathered friends were in evidence. The house was a forest of autumn leaves and rose berries. The table center-piece was a box of little chicks and minute birds were used as favors. Delicious chicken salad, pie a la mode, sandwiches and coffee were served.

The Ladies' Club met for the first time on Tuesday afternoon. No new members have been added to the club, so far; nevertheless, 22 members from last year were present and the singing was good for the first meeting. A business meeting followed the practice and the following officers were elected: Miss Daisy Mulkey, president; Miss Grace Thompson, secretary, and Miss Lucile McCully, treasurer. The members are Misses Dennison, McGilchrist, Winters, Kuntz, McCully, Schnasse, Emmel, Cone, Hoxie, Mulkey, McInturff, Ryan, Cook, Dimick, Boyer, Harrison, Thompson, Graham, Cooksie, Avison and Chandler.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained the new men of the association at the home of the D. D. Club last Saturday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all who were present. Various stunts and tricks furnished a great deal of amusement. Of course, no evening of this kind is complete without the rousing old Willamette songs and they were surely sung by everybody. Orange sherbet, cider, puffs and cookies were served by the Messrs. Jewett and Gilbert.

The Philodorian presented a Novelty Program last Wednesday evening. A piano solo was rendered by Mr. Flint, Mr. Gerhart gave a talk on "New Inventions," which covered a range from new methods of canning fruit to Syracuse University's new indoor racing shell. Mr. Tobie reviewed a recent novel, "A Likely Story," by DeMorgan. Mr. Gleiser presented some novel and horrifying ideas for initiation to the society. Extemporaneous speeches on "The European War," and "The Apple Crop," were delivered by Messrs. Galapp and Van Slyke, respectively.

The Websterian program last Wednesday evening was very interesting. The speeches were good and to the point, and the music by the Web quartet was greatly enjoyed. "Modern Artillery," was Fred McMillan's speech. "Causes of the War," were given by Mr. Steeves. The debate on a war question with Sackett and Rice on the affirmative, and Liening and Gary on the negative, resulted in a unanimous decision for the affirmative.

Kloshe Klubbers dined on the royal Oregon gamebird, the China pheasant, last Sunday, thanks to the trusty arm and the sure aim of one loyal "Tobie, the Second, who brought in two of the appetizing ornithological specimens, a mute testimony of his prowess as a hunter.

Honoring Mr. Van Slyke whose birthday is on the 27th of this month, Miss Harding entertained at dinner this week. Covers were laid for Miss Chandler, Miss Harding, Mr. Paget and Mr. Van Slyke.

The Adelante Literary Society's program on Friday afternoon was given by the senior members and was decidedly pleasing. The '15 girls appeared in cap and gown adding dignity to the occasion.

Professor Von Eschen, when asked for some news, replied: "I don't know anything, at all." Professor, is that so?

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"SCRUBS" DEFEATED.

Second Team Plays High School at Dallas.

The University second team met defeat against the Dallas high school last Saturday on the Dallas gridiron, the final score being 15 to 6. The local boys seemed unable to get into the game as they did not display the "pep" and life of which they are capable.

The Willamette boys started off with a rush and hit the line for good gains. After about ten minutes of play Gary recovered a fumbled punt and carried the ball over for a touchdown, but Jory failed to kick the goal. Dallas came back strong and by line bucks and end runs succeeded in putting the ball over the goal. They also failed to kick goal. In the second half Dallas place kicked from the twenty yard line and the ball went between the posts, adding three more to the score. Neither side scored in the third quarter, although play ceased with the ball in Willamette's possession on the two-yard line.

Housington carried the ball over again in the fourth quarter. They failed to kick goal and the final score was 15 to 6.

The line-up:
Second Team. Dallas.
Gary, Paul L.E.R. Miles
Lyon L.T.R. McDaniel
Sackett L.G.R. Martin
Jory C. Dennis
Fletcher R.G.L. Helgerson (Ct.)
Douglas R.T.L. Fuller
Tatman R.E.L. Preston
Miller, Paul Q. Cutler
Irvine, Harry R.H.L. Baldree
Chapler L.H.R. Housington
Proctor F.B. Eakin
Substitutes—Richardson for Irvine, Irvine for Richardson; Gregg for Fletcher, Fletcher for Gregg; Hill for Sackett.

Officials—Referee, Boydston, of Dallas; umpire, Gillette, of Salem; head linesman, Hart, of Dallas; time-keepers, Steeves, of Salem; Ford of Dallas. Time of quarters, 15 minutes and 10 minutes.

There are times when every student needs a Tooth Brush, Hair Brush, Nail Brush, Bath Brush or some kind of a Brush—and the place to get that Brush is at the Capital Drug Store, where each and every article sold has the personal guarantee of the proprietors, Z. J. Riggs and A. T. Woolpert.

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NATIONAL PLAYGROUND

(Continued from Page One.)

to be just alright when he is around us, but what is he doing when away from us, for he has so many interests worst boy is the one who has the most outside interests and if these can be properly directed and good material supplied for his thoughts, then his activities may be centered on better things. She brought out the importance of filling his life with good, wholesome play and work to take the place of cheaper amusements, such as picture shows, etc. Every child should have regular home duties whether they be great or small, and his play should be full of life and interest. Every game that is taught should have a "distinct reason for being." They may be grouped under the heads of solitaires, running and chasing games, representations of trades and domestic life, and social themes. They are meant for real play, with real children, under natural conditions.

To illustrate the many points to be considered in directing children's play she taught the girls several singing games, games of greeting and others that proved interesting, delightful and full of enthusiasm. The girls are now looking forward to Miss Hofer's next visit when she will discuss with them another phase of her work.

Miss Gertrude Reeves, ex-'12, attended the Philodorian "at home" Saturday afternoon.

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WILLAMETTE-U. of O. FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

downs, it sends the blood tingling to his finger tips and the spirit of "Old Willamette" surges stronger than ever through his veins.

This year it is up to the varsity to maintain its former reputation. The team playing at decided disadvantage at Corvallis a week ago Saturday, has taken its defeat in fine shape and has been practicing for the past week with the "lick 'em tomorrow" spirit. Several men have been suffering from injuries, but only one or two will be unable to play the game. Captain Doane has perhaps the most serious injury—a sprain in the knee, and even though he may participate in the game for a short time, he will not be able to play in his old-time form again this season. Vickery, although a new man, is showing marked improvement, and with Bartlett, Flegel and Booth, will no doubt show up well in the backfield. The line is practically the same as before, while the whole line-up will probably be as follows: Doane, l. e.; Pfaff, l. t.; Wilson, l. g.; Teeters, c.; Paget, r. g.; Bolt, r. t.; Crawford, r. e.; Booth, q.; Bartlett, l. h.; Vickery, r. h.; Fegel, f.

As for the Oregon men, it is known that they have a strong team and with such men as Cornell, Parsons, and Marlarkey back in their old positions under Coach Bezdek's tutorage, there promises to be a team equal at least to their team of last year.

Coach Thompson is working hard with the material at hand and it may be assured that under his coaching, whatever the result of Friday's game, the team will be in the game to win until the last whistle blows. The coach's statement as to next Friday's struggle is as follows: "The men are working mighty hard to redeem themselves, and while prospects are not the brightest, we are going into the game for all their is in it. Oregon has a strong team, as is indicated by her defeating W. S. C., Idaho, and Whitman. Her slogan, 'Beat Willamette 100 to 0,' will be gamely disputed by our men."

Every Willamette booster should be at the Oregon Electric depot at 10:10 next Friday to show the team that, although we cannot accompany them, we are backing them, win or lose.

Miss Chappel made a spirited speech at Chemawa introducing the Y. M. and Y. W. classes there for this year. She reports that the Indian boys and girls seem quite interested in the work and some are even eagerly enthusiastic.

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THE WALSHES RETURN.

The Walsh household is now a united one, as Mrs. Walsh and Master Clarke have returned from a four months' visit with relatives and friends in the East.

The trip East was made over a southern route, Salt Lake City being the first stopping place. Colorado Springs was the next stop and then on to Denver. An interesting feature here was the climbing of Pike's Peak on burros.

Mrs. Walsh then went on to Kentucky, spending a delightful month, visiting with Mr. Walsh's relatives. The month of September was passed in Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Greenfield, Ind., the home of the Hoosier poet, Riley.

Mrs. Walsh was privileged to attend the opening chapel exercises at Valparaiso College with 8000 students in attendance. The address was given by Mrs. Walsh's father, who is the pastor of the First M. E. church at Valparaiso. Chicago and Milwaukee were visited on the return trip. From there on the route was over the Canadian Pacific railroad. A week ago Sunday was spent at beautiful Lake Louise, where the first snow this year had fallen.

Puget Sound was crossed by boat. Mrs. Walsh was met in Portland by the professor.

KIMBALL COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY.

Editors Note—This article was written by Dean Talbot of the College of Theology in order that all the students may know how broad is the field of the college, and its work, past, present and future.

This college is located in Salem, Ore., in association with Willamette University. The whole church is debtor to Dr. Henry D. Kimball and to Luella D. Kimball. He had a clear vision of the church's need in the great Northwest; and she, like a good and, as a faithful stewardess of God's material gifts, she furnished the money to erect the building in which to begin the college work. The beginning wife, agreed with him as to the need; was made eight years ago. There can be no doubt that many a broad-minded leader of our Methodism had seen that such an institution was indispensable to the greater efficiency of the church. It was permitted Dr. Kimball to both see this, to go about supplying the lack, and, at the same time, to give eight years of unsalaried service in the leadership of a movement to establish a theological college in this part Northwest.

The keen-visioned leaders of our church approve the location of this school of the prophets at Salem. Boston School of Theology and Drew Theological Seminary are 3000 miles away; and Garrett is not much nearer. Hiff School of Theology is 1700 miles away, and the Maclay College of Theology is 1200 miles distant from Salem. Kimball College building stands on the campus of Willamette University, 50 miles from Portland, and connected with that city by a finely equipped electric line. Salem is also on the Southern Pacific Railway, and by this line and other lines, is in easy reach of the Northeast, the Northwest, and the South.

Kimball College of Theology is not in rivalry with any other school of learning under the stars. It has a well defined place in the work of our church; it serves a definite territory—the wide stretches between the Rocky Mountains and the West Coast; and no institution for the training of ministers ever had better reasons for its founding, or stronger claims upon the generous recognition of any Christian denomination than this has upon the prayers and gifts of the Methodist Episcopal church. The vast majority of young men entering our ministry in this great region, who desperately need special training for their work, and who clearly recognize their need, would never attempt to reach the far-away theological schools which have been named, excellent as those institutions are, and superior as some of them certainly are. These young men would content themselves as best they might with whatever training they could pick up; or they would, disheartened, turn away from a work for which they were unable to prepare themselves.

Our ministry compares favorably in efficiency with that of other Christian denominations. And yet our far-seeing leaders know that our constant growing peril lies in an untrained ministry. All such leaders know that the best type of any large section of our church is not even fairly well-assured until it has begun to supply from its own territory the trained men upon whom it can rely for leadership. This young institution is already

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making an admirable record. Dr. Kimball the faculty, Drs. Sherwood and Hamball is a man of great ideals, and of splendid abilities. He set a high standard, trained in Drew and Boston, regard for the college. His colleagues in factively, enthusiastically seconded his unrelenting efforts; and, as a result among those who know the real con-

ditions the college has an enviable reputation. Twenty-three have been graduated. The conferences in closest touch with it are giving the college their unquestioned endorsement and their material support. Everything seems to indicate that this theological college will most profoundly affect the interests of Methodism in this unsurpassed territory.