



PRIZE OFFERED STUDENTS FOR PRODUCTION

Class Pillow to be Given for the Winning Story from the Students.

DEPARTMENTS HEADED BY VARSITY STUDENTS

Strong Lineup of Literary Personalities Assures Student Body of Having an Original and Distinctive Annual.

This year will see a Willamette new and distinctive in both appearance and contents. The editor in chief has his plans well under way. The heads of the different departments have also outlined their work and it only remains to carry to a successful culmination the plans laid.

Barton Offers Prize.

The literary department is in the hands of Miss Kate Barton, and promises to be both interesting and original. The last year's annual omitted this phase of college activity entirely, for which reason it will be all the more interesting this year. A special prize of a felt, college class pillow in his class colors will be given to the writer of the best story, and the writer of the best poem. These manuscripts must be handed to the head of the department by February 5.

Social Whirl Keen.

A very efficient society editor has been secured in the person of Miss Eakin. It is always a delight to recall happy social events of one's college days, and Miss Eakin will put them in a way which will make them of especial interest.

Miss Bartholemew will edit the Alumnae section. This is of especial interest, of course, to our former students, but is also one which we will enjoy.

Todd Busy.

The department of College Life is also a new one and is under the supervision of Paul Todd. This is a department which will interest everyone, both old students and new ones; to it you will turn oftenest to get a glimpse of your college days as they really were.

The class is unusually fortunate in having two real artists in its very midst, Miss Page and Miss Cone, who will do the art work for the book.

Tobie Jokes.

The far-famed Mr. Tobie will arrange the humorous section and if you are at all inclined in that direction just consult him. He will have something to tell you which will no doubt be of interest to you.

Eric P. Bolt will edit the athletic department.

Why does the jewelry business pick up so rapidly? Ask the boy with the Montana longhairs. Keep it dark fellows.

KIMBALL NOTES.

W. B. Lamb has taken a charge at Grass Valley, Oregon. He and F. R. Jackson, '12, are holding a series of meetings on Jacksons' charge at Centerville, Wash.

Four Kimball students have been holding revival services during vacation. (Results later.)

A basketball team is now being organized.

Henry Green, who had to leave school because of sickness, is now building a church.

No monument erected to the dead can make sweet and lasting the memory of those who have not builded their own monuments in the hearts of the people.

GOTHAM SPEAKER GIVES AN APPEAL

Dr. W. S. Bovard of New York delivered an earnest address last night in the parlors of the First M. E. church in which he made an appeal to men to get under the burdens of the church.

It was the regular meeting of the Salem Six o'Clock club, and after the dinner had been disposed of, Mayor B. L. Steeves, the president of the Men's Brotherhood, introduced the speaker of the evening.

"Man Failure" Cause.

Dr. Bovard drew an illustration from an eastern railroad and its embarrassment, stating that the country was not to blame, and that the plant could not be charged with the trouble in which the line found itself, but that the cause of it all was what he termed "man failure." He stated that this was the trouble with the church of today; that the church in many instances was merely marking time, and he argued that when vice in aggressive form was pushing ahead and scoffing at the influence of the church, there was something very much out of the way with the religious forces, and that "something" was no more nor less than the failure of the men to line up and perform their duty in the matter. discharge their church obligations and bring things to a successful issue.

Vision Heeded.

To cure this lack in the work the

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW PROF. IS MINNESOTIAN

Professor MacMurray Takes Up Work of English and Dramatics.

Willamette is fortunate in having secured the services of Prof. Wallace MacMurray in the public speaking and English department. He comes as a successor to Miss Winifred Davis who on account of ill health was forced to resign.

Minnesota Graduate.

Mr. MacMurray received the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts from the University of Minnesota, and is now doing work for his doctor's degree in the Modern Drama. He comes to Willamette highly recommended from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, where he taught last year.

Good Dramatist.

Prof. MacMurray has done special work in the study of the technique and the interpretation of the drama.

Prof. MacMurray has studied under such men as Dr. Richard Burton, head of the English department of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Klauer, the well known scholar in Anglo-Saxon, and Mr. Firkin's the noted dramatic critic, under whom he studied dramatic criticism and interpretation. The course in the drama will undoubtedly be of the most popular courses offered.

The telephone girls are now busy relaying Main 602.

DOES EVERYTHING BACKWARD.

English Girl's Heart on Wrong Side and Brain Also Is Misplaced.

London, England, Jan. 7. — A puzzling problem of abnormality in a girl who insisted on doing everything backward, among other things writing from right to left, has been solved by Birmingham physicians. An examination by X-ray revealed the fact that her heart is on the right side and some of her other organs, including the brain, are also displaced. The case has renewed interest in that of the boy who saw things upside down and wrote in that fashion. The latter came to light about a month ago.

Who said ducks? Ever see the Kloshe Klubs swim to breakfast?

BIG BANQUET PUTS ON FINAL FLOURISHES

Marion Is the Seat of a Great Reunion of Old and New Men.

BISHOP PLAYS HOST TO VARSITY BALL MEN

Toastmaster Gets Varied Views on Important Subjects That Are Presented by Gridiron Warriors—Philosophy Tends toward Mirth.

When in the course of human events it became evident that the 1913 football squad should enjoy a banquet as a grand finale of their season's work, Chauncey Bishop came to the front. This well known citizen and football enthusiast saw that it would be altogether fitting and proper that he stand treat and there was no word of dissension. Accordingly, every member of the squad, headed by coach and manager, assembled promptly at the home of C. P. Bishop on North Liberty street, December 17, 1913.

Rowland Performs.

Previous to adjourning to the festal board, the guests enjoyed some appetizing music by Curley Rowland, the ragtime shark. But soon the bugle sounded and the battle was on. The table, beautifully decorated in Old Willamette's noble colors, soon became a lively scene of action. Turkey to right of us, turkey to left of us, a full fledged dinner of turkey and all that goes with it. Some mistook this presumptuous repast for an endurance test. In this light the victory was conceded



WALLACE MacMURRAY
A. B. and A. M.
University of Minnesota

to Pfaff, who won by a lap, with Lund a close second.

Toasts Given.

The battle having raged for some time, the fatigued competitors began to weary and as the last weapons were laid down, Chauncey Bishop arose as toastmaster. A word of welcome by his father, C. P. Bishop, was followed by Dr. Sweetland's speech of appreciation to the hosts and congratulation to the team for its splendid showing through the season. Next came captain and manager and so on until everyone present had expounded his fondness for banquets. Individually and collectively praises of Dr. Sweetland's coaching echoed and re-echoed from every corner and crevice.

New Season Comes.

As football duties for 1913 were now ended, preparation must be made for 1914. The eleven varsity men now voted for next year's captain and voted well.

Emery Doane, successor to Ex-captain Eric P. Bolt, has doubly earned this honor by his achievements on the gridiron. It but re-

(Continued on page 3.)

MacMURRAY AND WALSH TO CONDUCT MUSIC

Chapel musical services will be conducted by Prof. R. C. Walsh and Prof. MacMurray as soon as matters can be arranged.

Prof. Walsh will have charge of the vocal work and Prof. MacMurray will take his spite out on the old piano which has the faculty of swallowing several song books at unknown hours. Mr. MacMurray is an expert on the piano and likewise attacks the pipe organ at opportune moments.

The chapel services have been classed as sufficiently enlightening to pass inspection but the faculty deemed it advisable to create a new incentive for procuring more rapt chapel attendance and from now on melodious strains will arise in the old Waller Hall as Professor Walsh waves his baton with characteristic French gestures.

Careful selection of hymns and other special music will add greatly to the chapel services. The action just taken has long been wished for by the students and they have welcomed this new arrangement with great enthusiasm. It was not deemed fitting to have daily choir attendance, so only on special occasions will choir duties be undertaken by the students.

The new order of things will probably be noted in the next few days and it is judged that Professor Walsh will have spotted the best ones by that time.

HUNDREDS USED FOR NEW PLANT

New Heating System Installed by McPherson Company of Portland.

At a cost of nearly \$2000, a new heating system was installed in Eaton Hall during the Christmas vacation.

The old furnaces have been replaced by four new ones by the McPherson Company, of Portland.

Expert Coming.

At first it was thought that the 8-foot fan which has been in use would be insufficient for the large building, but this will be determined by an expert who will come from Portland next week. The purchase of a new fan, if it becomes necessary, will mean much additional expense.

For some time the need of a new system has been felt. Although the former system was modern and scientific there was a great need of new furnaces.

Frosh Aided.

The improvement will add greatly to the comfort of trembling Freshmen during examination time, which occasion was wisely foreseen by the powers who caused the repairs to be made.

YOUTH SURPRISES BY MENTAL FEATS

Professors at the University of Chicago are puzzled today by the feats of Albert A. Gamble, a boy mathematical prodigy from Rochester, N. Y., who came to demonstrate his ability to solve mentally and with great rapidity arithmetical problems which took the professors many times as long to work out on paper. Gamble, who is only 19 years of age, multiplies with apparent ease numbers of three, four and five figures almost as quickly as his examiners can write them down.

Gamble appeared before Prof. Harvey A. Carr of the department of psychology and for two hours demonstrated his ability to multiply large numbers, factor and perform other feats of arithmetic mentally with a speed which mystified the professor and other psychologists present.

Test after test was tried by Pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

STANDARDS ARE MAINTAINED AT WILLAMETTE

Scholarship Honors Captured by a Varsity Man for Second Time.

ALL CHARACTERISTICS POINT TO PROGRESS

Being Unanimously Selected by State Committee Shows That Willamette Is Bound to Receive Recognition as a Leading Educational Center.

It speaks well for the high standards of Willamette when her representative for the second time wins the much sought Rhodes Scholarship. Paul Homan, a member of the senior class of the College of Liberal Arts, was unanimously chosen by the committee of college presidents to represent the state of Oregon at Oxford University. The other candidates for the scholarship were Seth Axley, Salem, Willamette; Luton Ackerman, of Eugene, Oregon; L. R. Geisler, Portland, Oregon.

Four Points Noted.

According to the terms of the Rhodes foundation, four points were taken into consideration in judging the fitness of the candidates for receiving the honor. These points were: literary and scholastic attainments, athletic record, quality of manhood and moral force. In all of these said President Campbell, chairman of the committee, Paul Homan has a remarkable record. Mr. Homan has taken all of his college work at W. U., which is proof enough that the high standards of Willamette are something more than empty praise by prejudiced people, they are a real fact. This is a victory not only for Mr. Homan but also for the college where he received his education. In addition to high attainment along scholastic lines, he has entered all branches of athletics and has starred in all of them. He has been quarter-back on the football team for the past two years, in addition to being captain of the baseball team and of the basketball team as well as champion tennis player. Mr. Homan was editor of the college paper last year.

Committee Active.

The committee spent four hours in going over the records of the candidates. President Campbell said that all four men had made unusual records and that any one of them would be a creditable representative for the state.

This is the largest scholarship of its kind in existence, and provides for the payment of \$1500 a year for three years to the recipient. Mr. Homan will not leave for Oxford until next September.

Missing Link at Missouri.

University of Missouri, Jan. 7.—A reproduction of the oldest head in the world, that of a man of Java, said to be a missing link, estimated by anatomists and sociologists to be 500,000 years old, is now on display in the social museum in the rear of the basement of Academic hall.

The man of Java is the oldest of the new collection of skulls of the genus homo, that has been added to the museum this week by Dr. Charles Ellwood of the sociology department. The other skulls range from 50,000 to 300,000 years old.

Comet Gets Brilliant.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9.—Observations of the Delevant comet received at the Harvard observatory from Cordoba, Argentina, and from the Naval observatory at Washington, indicate that the celestial visitor is increasing in brilliancy and can now be seen through a small telescope.

"Bout" time for another I. W. W. meeting. Astoria.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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OUR MOTTO—"A SQUARE DEAL."

JUST A BOX.

Have you ever climbed out of your downy couch at 7:50 a. m., dressed in a manner like unto an express train making up lost time; hastily swallowed a cup of that liquid called coffee for want of a more obnoxious cognomen; grabbed your books and started for your 8 o'clock class and then realized that you have a letter that must be mailed? That means a trip down town to the postoffice; a late arrival at class; the resulting disturbance of practically 20 or 30 people and a general revolution of otherwise peaceful feelings. All because we have no mail box that is needed so vitally about such an institution as Willamette. There is sufficient demand for the installation of such a device, and if the students will only voice their desire, it is certain that action will be taken at once. The authorities desire to co-operate with the students in such matters and the sooner we realize the meaning of this fact, the better it will be for us. But—we want that box.

IT HELPS SOME.

A woman who hopes to make warfare more pleasant has invented a powder, the explosion of which produces stupefaction. The claim is made that the gas generated by the impact of one bomb will throw several hundred men into a deep sleep lasting for hours. The military authorities of Germany are giving the invention consideration, so it must be worth something. If the use of this powder is adopted, battles of the future will become slumber contests. Soldiers will go to sleep and will wake up to find themselves held by the enemy. There will be more good feeling generally than there is at present in warfare. But it is safe to predict that it will be some time before the sleep-spreading bomb is in use in Mexico.

It Takes Courage to Change.

It takes courage to strike out into new fields on a mere conviction that one can do a certain thing, or is fitted for it. It takes courage to get out of one's beaten track and launch into untried paths, no matter how tempting they may be. If the new field is more pretentious than the one we are already in, and presents more difficult problems and duties, it requires especial courage to make the change. It takes courage to start out even when one hears the call, when there is a possibility of having to turn back and be laughed at, or to receive stinging criticism. It takes courage to give up a salary which enables one to support an aged parent, or to help a dependent brother or sister, and to enter untried fields which for some time may not offer any reward, while one must still struggle to fulfill his moral obligations.

There is, however, only one thing to do when you find that you have made a mistake in your calling, and that is to correct it as soon as possible. If you can not get out of your un congenial position at once, you can perhaps make a hobby of the thing you long to do, until you get sufficient experience in it to make your change, as the writer did. He began writing every spare moment during the slack hours of the day, making notes of important things that came to him, and writing them out at night. He worked, ten years in this cramped, unsatisfactory way, until he made a complete change from a business to a literary career. It is no easy matter, indeed, when

one has reached maturity, especially if there are others dependent on him, to change his occupation or profession. One must think many times before giving up a certainty for an uncertainty, a salary or sure income for an exception. It calls for moral courage and strength of will and purpose to brave criticism and ridicule and the risk of failure, but for the one who is sure he has discovered his real bent,—if he would do his best in life,—there is no choice but to make a change.—Success.

Chapel Address.

Did you ever hear that fire-horse-ash-wagon story before? It is a delight to hear a chapel speaker who is as much "waked up" and alive as he wants others to be. Such a speaker was Mr. Bovard, secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, who addressed the students yesterday. His discourse was spiced with suitable short stories that will not be stale for several days yet, and was characterized by intensity of expression. Even an impromptu quiz was highly agreeable: What are the three greatest institutions of civilization? (Home, church and school.) What do these purpose to do for civilization? (To produce the highest type of manhood and womanhood.) What is the real function of that manhood and womanhood when produced? (Not merely to be samples to occupy showcases, but rather to plant themselves in the needy soil of humanity.) The speaker quoted John 12:24-25, and showed how Jesus fulfilled His own word, planting His life for the needs of humanity, thus giving us our present civilization. He showed that the life that would bear fruit must be a waked-up life and a real life.

"Be a breeze from mountain height; Be a fount of pure delight; Be a star serene
Shining clear and clean
Through all the dark and dread of night;
Be something holy and helpful and bright;
Be the best you can with all your might.

My bonnet spreads over the ocean;
My bonnet spreads over the sea;
A bonnet spread over the sidewalk,
Is not enough bonnet for me!

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* cents. *

Victor to Victor.

By Frank D. Woollen.
I am so worn and weary with this life;
Take, thou, my shield.
Defeat is better than unending strife;
Come, thou, I yield.
Victorious wreaths upon your panting breast
You may unroll;
For me, the vanquished, life hath lost its zest,
And seeks no goal.
But, hold! I shall not so in battle fall.
Once more the helm
I firmly grasp and furl defiant sail!
Unto that realm
Where heroes bide I point my ves-

sel's prow;
And though I fall
Before I win the coast, I yield not now,—
Nor yield at all!
Small things become great when a great soul sees them.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Sixty-five delegates represented the University of Chicago at the student volunteer convention in Kansas City.

At the U. of Washington the department of journalism has been enlarged and placed on a parallel with other courses.

There are over 450 names registered on the roll of the correspondence department of the U. of Oregon. This increase of students in this department has necessitated the installation of a new filing cabinet for the lessons.

The success of a strenuous tag day, conducted by the girls of the U. of Wyoming, insures that university a basketball season.

Oregon U. will send a four man relay team to compete in the all-coast track meet to be held at Berkeley, California, in May.

Student self government has been proven a success at O. A. C. after a three year's trial.

To afford employment to 1000 students Michigan is endeavoring to obtain a factory near the university.

The Multnomah eleven defeated the U. of Idaho football team on Multnomah field New Year's day, the score being 20-9.

Reed College has adopted simplified spelling in college work and on the college papers.

The new Yale stadium is nearing completion and will be the largest in the world. Its seating capacity is 60,000.

The women's league of the U. of Washington has adopted a new point honor system which provides for points to be awarded for every honor attainable by women students.

A triangular debate will be held in February between U. S. C., Whitman and U. of W.

The faculty and students of U. of Idaho are now barred from the use of the weed or pipe on the university campus.

The "Kaimin" of the U. of Montana divides the students into three classes; namely, the "grinds," the "butterflies" and the "common day laborers."

The Freshmen of U. of Oregon won the pennant in interclass basketball games.

THOUGHTS

The world generally deals good-naturedly with good-natured people.

Many a fool is counted wise because he knows just enough not to expose his ignorance.

If a man wishes to rise above mediocrity he must rid himself of conflicting ambitions.

No man can enjoy life, or feel that he is really living, who has no work to do.

No material reward is comparable to the inward assurance that we have done our best.

It is human nature to despise those over whom victory is easily gained.

Failure is the final test of persistence and of an iron will; it either crushes a life, or solidifies it.

Limitation in thought will certainly produce limitation in possession.

There are two kinds of religion; one consists of creeds, the other of deeds.

A man never catches up with his good intentions for tomorrow.

Ray Mark made a flying trip to Portland Tuesday afternoon, December 30, but took his time about coming back to Salem.

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No theorizing, no beautiful exploitation of epigrammatic proverbs, is going to enable dishonest, worthless individuals to produce elevated and reputable governments.

The American people are a nervous lot—excited, exhausted, anxious, tired, played out,—because they do not know how to stop the vitality leaks.

A life that has been rightly trained will extract sweetness from everything; it will see beauty everywhere.

Bigotry is egotism run mad.

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There are some salesmen whose entrance into the presence of prospective customers is like the advent of spring after a hard winter. They bring a burst of sunshiny weather. The tired and ill-humored customer who has been sitting on the mourner's bench all day, nursing his troubles, loosens his hold on his grouch in the presence of that insistent optimism. It is as if some one had opened a window in a stuffy house; he feels the invigorating effect of ozone.

CITY EDITOR GIVES TALK TO STUDENTS

Lockhart of Statesman Outlines Cubs' Work on Daily.

ESSENTIALS OF TRUE JOURNALISM GIVEN

Fake Newspaper Stories Condemned by Man Engaged in Actual Work—High Literary Standards to be Maintained at all Costs.

On Wednesday, December 17, Mr. Lockhart, city editor of The Statesman, addressed the Collegian staff and some others interested persons on newspaper work. His subject was "The Trend of the Modern Newspaper."

Cub Necessary.

The first part of his lecture dealt with the position of the reporter, that person so often thought insignificant but really of some importance in the world. He must have ordinary intelligence and originality, but beyond that need not be unusual. His most difficult task is to know news when he finds it. He must follow it to its source and then write it up fairly and accurately. The reporter makes the newspaper today.

Paper Essential.

The commanding position of the modern newspaper was clearly shown to mean that the newspaper of today is as powerful an agency to change society as the sword and lance in the days of chivalry. Ninety-nine read the newspapers to one reading a book. The ministers of the city preach to only about one-third as many people as the papers reach every day. Publicity is a preventative of crime and the ideals of our writers influence thought more than is realized. Work in this field offers a broad opportunity.

Lockhart Pleases.

Mr. Lockhart also gave some pointers on the writing of news which all reporters must learn. The staff were very much pleased with his interest and lecture.

* Y. M. C. A. *
* Sunday, January 11-13, Y. *
* M. C. A. Deputation, Paul Ho- *
* man, leader. *

Coffee Club Fund Grows.

The campaign to secure stock for the Coffee Club has lulled somewhat during vacation, but like some other things that one might mention, it will revive in earnest at once. Thus far only about \$500 has been subscribed toward the proposition, which is about one-sixth of the amount necessary. It is hardly possible to believe that this fact is due to any backwardness on the part of the Salem business men, but rather a half-hearted interest due to a failure to thoroughly realize the benefits that will accrue from such an institution.

Making Good.

By Strickland W. GHILLAN.

My boy, you think that all you have to do is "make a bit;" To catch the public eye and ear, then evermore be "It;"

You think one stroke sufficient for one lifetime,—may be two; That, once a man is famous, there is nothing left to do,

I hate to wake you, sonny, from your iridescent dream And keep your skiff from drifting any further down the stream, But here's what I've discovered: He who's done the best he could is merely obligated just to keep on making good.

One little flight's a promise that you'll spread your wings and soar;

One decent job's an earnest that you'll do a thousand more; One leap to public favor is a pledge that you will stay,— You can't do that unless you make a new mark every day.

The jump you made to wealth or fame will do less good than harm If, by your desultory style, you prove a "false alarm;" One well-directed arrow never made

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a Robin Hood; One winning stroke but binds you to the task of making good.

This world was not constructed for the lazy man of dreams; One flash is not a nugget,—gold is constant with its gleams;

The world keeps looking higher than the level you've attained, And thinks you retrograding till 't is certain you have gained. No stand still will it tolerate; slide back, and you will see Your name among the "has-beens" as a harmless "used-to-be."

The standard you established when you did the best you could Was but your affidavit that you'd keep on making good.

The object of human intelligence is not, primarily, happiness for self, but that happiness which results from usefulness to others.

To grow old in usefulness and honor is the sweetest reward that life can claim.

It is out of business hours, not in them, that men break down.

Why do we choose to do as other people do, rather than as the best people do? Possibly because it is easier to float with the tide.

Better find one of your own faults than ten of your neighbor's.

The face can not betray the years until the mind has given its consent.

The man who never knows where he stands will not be likely to stand anywhere long.

Enough vital energy has been wasted in useless worry to run all the affairs of the world.

Slippery Floor Inviting.

The skating party given in the Oaks rink in Portland on December 30 by the Portland Willamette club was a decided success. Early in the afternoon a live representative bunch of Willamette students and boosters appeared on wheels and were soon in action on the floor. Through the courtesy of a jolly crowd of Reed College students who had previously chartered the rink, the Willamette skaters were invited to stay over for the extra session. That the invitation was much appreciated was evident in the fact that hardly a W. U. student left at the close of the first session. Notwithstanding the fact that several enjoyed a fall on the floor, enthusiasm predominated and everyone present declared that they had the best time yet.

Gotham Speaker Makes

(Continued from Page 1.)

thing required was to have microscopic vision—not telescopic vision. Tabulation of facts concerning the community in which the church was doing her work, and the situation studied thoroughly, was the need as set forth by the New York orator.

"Imaginative realization," said the speaker, "is the great requirement of these times." He told of a case where figures given showing the great need of moral and financial aid, brought out sobs of distress from one who had the "imaginative realization," and claimed that when men are in the right condition, that figures will be eloquent and bring forth results—if the passion that saves is in the breasts of men.

He claimed that programs are gotten up and more programs are presented, but he felt that the programs bursting out of the passion to do things were the programs that would bring the church into line with her duty and would cause her to accomplish great things for God and men. To have this passion one must be in close touch with the Almighty.

"To perpetuate a hateful thought by writing it in a letter is deliberate lunacy," says a modern philosopher. "To write the word of scorn, and set it afloat upon the sea of time?—never!"

A cheerful manner makes an important wireless connection with the heart of a prospective customer, and transmits an irresistible call for business.

"When I found that I was black," said Alexander Dumas, "I resolved to live as if I was white, and so force men to look below my skin."

Miss Alice E. Page, instructor in history, and Miss Florence Page, '15, accompanied by their father, spent Christmas at Eugene visiting relatives.

Big Banquet Puts On

(Continued from Page 1.)

maintains to be seen whether his team will accomplish the victories gained under Bolt's leadership.

Those Present.

Those present were: Dr. J. G. Sweetland, Eric Bolt, Merwyn Pagot, Benjamin Neustal, George Vandervert, Earl Flegel, Brazier Small, Ralph Fariss, Emery Doane, Roland Pfaff, Timon Torkilson, Raymond Rowland, Paul Homan, James Corpe, Oscar Lund, Ronald Teeters, Karl Knutson, Raymond Peffer, Ray Sparks, Warren Booth, Wallace Dunlop.

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BASKET BALL REIGNS SUPREME

Heir of Football Is Worthy of the Position Willed to Her.

MATERIAL SCANTY BUT ALL ARE ON DECK

Rowland and Homan Are Among the Most Promising Men Who Have Battled the Iron Hoops for the Last Few Years.

On the seventeenth day of December, 1913, Willamette football, after a few weeks of retirement from the public eye, passed into the unknown and left for its next heir and worthy survivor, Willamette basketball.

Some New Material.

The deceased had several warm friends who are also close followers of the now prominent young sport, i. e., Homan, Rowland and Flegel. These staunch companies will now devote much attention to the youth and together with the latter's supporters carry basketball through a brilliant career.

Alumni to Scrap.

Many casual observers expect the future of the new interest to be one of play and dribbling repose but they are mistaken. He has many of life's hard battles before him. Some of his comrades of the past wish to test his ability and under the name of Alumni will endeavor to show up his weak points. The guardian, one Dr. Sweetland, will have his charge well prepared for this little fracas and the result but remains to be seen. One must neither prophesy nor dream.

Y. M. C. A. Next.

Before going out into the wide world (Oregon), basketball must subdue a domestic foe, namely, the "Yellow Jackets" of the local Y. M. C. A. On January 24, the noble knight is scheduled to go abroad in quest of adventure. It is rumored that the mighty Multo, lies in wait for him. But was David afraid of Goliath? (Evidences of Christianity.)

Loyalty Helps.

Willamette basketball has incentive to accomplish remarkable victories when he realizes his dear relative, Miss Willamette, is always loyal and cheering him on. This young man has every possibility of success as long as it has her support.

* The tryout for the Oratorical *
* Contest will be held Friday, *
* February 6. *

CAMPUS NOTES

Portland was the destination of several of our student-body. Stanford Moore, Mildred Bartholomew, Maxwell Ball, Earl Flegel, Eleanor Ruby, Leila Lent, Lucille McCully, Avis Ogden, Ione Lewis, Clara Perkins, Hallie Samson, Merwyn Paget, Miss Ida B. Davis, Arnold Hall and Charles Hall.

The many friends of Miss Maude Kenworthy, of Portland, will be interested to know that announcement has been made of her engagement to Rev. A. B. McLean, pastor of the Methodist church at Roseburg. Miss Kenworthy has visited Willamette University several times, and is well liked by many in the student-body. The wedding will occur in the spring.

Lester Proebstel and Leland Sackett visited in Portland a few days during vacation, the guests of Arnold and Charles Hall.

William Schreiber, W. U. '13, is working in the office of Foster and Kleiser at Portland, and is planning to enter Behuke-Walker business college in the near future.

Arthur Hoffman, a "special" student and member of the state militia, has stopped school, and has returned to his home in Portland.

The Klosche Klub is minus its efficient manager for the present. Stanford Moore has the measles, and is confined to his home at Lents.

Ray Smith, W. U. '13, principal of the school at Ontario, Oregon, spent his Christmas vacation in Salem with his parents, who live on Center street.

Miss Lettie Gregson, ex-'14, who is teaching school at Boring, spent the holidays at her home in North Salem.

A watch-night service was held on New Year's eve at the Leslie Methodist church, and was attended by several of our students.

Clifford Presnall spent Christmas in Lebanon; Miss Lulu Weseman at the home of the Alfords in South Salem; Lloyd Schisler at his home in Harrisburg. In fact, the campus was so deserted a good bit of the time during the holidays that one would scarcely have known the place.

Harvey Tobie is working with a local concern that makes chicken tamales. He has held down the job now about three weeks, and,—well, you just ought to taste one of his tamales! Wow-!!

Timon Torkelson and Gearhart Larson spent the holidays at their home in Astoria.

Russell Betts, a Willamette Freshman last year, but this year a student at U. of O., stopped off over Sunday, December 21, on his way home to Estacada. Betts says Oregon U. is fine, but he has a very warm place in his heart for "Old Willamette."

The mother of John Gary has come to Salem from Idaho, and he and his brother Paul, a student of Salem High, have taken up their abode with her in North Salem.

Miss Ava McMahon, '14, certainly deserves praise for her splendid rendition of the Slumber song in the

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Christmas cantata given by the choir of the First M. E. church, Sunday evening, December 21.

Youth Surprises By
(Continued from Page 1.)

fessor Carr in an effort to determine the mental process by which the correct results were obtained. At the conclusion he expressed himself as still unable to account for many of the performances. Questions put to young Gamble failed to discover the manner in which he arrived at his conclusions, as his explanations were either too involved to be followed by his hearers or consisted of the statement that he did not know.

When asked to multiply 291 and 876 he gave the product—254,916 without a moment's hesitation. He was right in every figure. It was suggested that he give the number of seconds in 87 years. He was timed on his answer, and at the end of seven seconds gave his result as 2,743,632,000. He also performed the problems of extracting roots of large numbers and raising to powers, with even greater facility, giving at a glance the cube root of 175,616 as 56.

Gamble declared that he has been able to perform feats in arithmetic ever since he was five years old. His father is a traveling salesman, and has displayed no signs of unusual mathematical ability. His mother, however, is exceptionally rapid in ordinary calculation. His grandfather on his mother's side is said to have surpassed Gamble himself in speed.

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