



ALUMNI SUCCUMB TO PROWESS OF VARSITY

35 to 21 Is Score of First Game Played Last Saturday Evening.

FATALITY LIST OF GAME IS LARGE

Schramm Stars For Alumni; Homan For Varsity—Showing Made Was Rather Mediocre.

After several changes in plans and much doubt as to both time and team, the basketball boys met and defeated the Alumni by a score of 35 to 21. For so early in the season the game was fast and both teams were out to win, but various accidents to the Alumni lineup put them at great disadvantage. McIntyre, the star forward for the past four years for the varsity, was not able to be present as had been planned. Gibson was also laid out of the game and his position had to be filled by men far his inferior. These two weaknesses were enough to give the "U" a great advantage both in number of points gained and in scoring ability, on the part of the Alumni.

The individual work of the men was not in many cases stellar. They all worked hard and did their best, but lack of experience in the class they are now traveling in was apparent. Hepp and Homan are the only men in the whole lineup who have had any previous work with teams of college class. Homan is an old standby on the Willamette basketball team, this being his fourth year. His work for the first game of this season was very satisfactory and it was noticed that his old teammate Schramm took special pains to see that he got no open shots. Of the varsity's 35 points, Homan secured 20. Of these, 8 were from free throws for fouls. His reputation as a foul thrower has been of the best for the last three years and he bids fair to sustain it again this season. He played the floor like a whirlwind and it was all that his opponent could do to keep track of him, and even more on many occasions.

Hepp showed his usual speed and did good work as a guard. He covered closely and when he did go down for a shot his man was not left for any length of time alone. Previous to this

(Continued on Page 4.)

PREP DEBATE QUESTION CHOSEN

Visitors to be Royally Entertained by Local Boys.

The following question has been chosen for the Academy-Estacada High debate: "Resolved: That the electoral college should be abolished and the President of the United States nominated and elected by the direct vote of the people." Manager Harper has called for the names of all those who expect to compete and the following have responded: Dutro, Booth, Bartlett, E. Armstrong, R. Armstrong, Haight, Gates, and Hill. The tryout has been set for the second week in February.

The matter of entertaining the boys who should come here to debate was taken up at the last regular meeting of the society and all were agreed that the least they could do would be to give a banquet in their honor.

Altogether, the Academy boys are very enthusiastic over the affair and they are putting forth every effort to make it a success.

CHIEF JUSTICE MCBRIDE TALKS AT LAW BANQUET

Splendid Feast and Good Talks Are Features of Gathering of World-Be Barristers Saturday.

Last Saturday evening the law students held a banquet at the Marion Hotel. Good eats and wholesome speeches conspired with the good spirits of all present in making the evening one most interesting and instructive.

Chief Justice Thomas A. McBride of the Supreme Court gave an excellent lecture. He said: "Law is simple when you get the foundation. It is logic. Law is justice. As far back in history as you care to go, wherever men have been associated together, there you will find the principles of law." Many other good points he gave to the students of litigation. His whole talk was one of commonsense. He recounted, with a touch of humor, the different experiences of his life from the time he dug gold in eastern Oregon fifty years ago until now, when he is chief justice of the state. About fifty were present at eight o'clock when the banquet started. Several of the students spoke, among them Percy V. Cotter, Charles Randall and T. A. Rhinehart. Miss Shumway rendered two vocal solos and won much applause.

Clerk J. C. Moreland of the Supreme Court, another of the honored guests,

(Continued on page three.)

BOLT WILL BE HERO AT NEWBERG ORATORICAL

Good Audience Attends Local Tryout--Musical Numbers Appreciated.

JUDGES' WORK RECEIVES COMMENDATION

All Contestants Acquit Themselves with Honor—Bolt, Gleiser, Schroeder, Odgers Heave Words.

Eric P. Bolt will represent Willamette in the state oratorical contest to be held at Newberg on March 14. "National Vitality" is the subject of the winning oration. Mr. Bolt is a "W" man. He has played two years as tackle on the "varsity squad."

The erratic markings, as prescribed, seemed to give the contest to anybody until the tally had been made complete for all contestants. Each man seemed to have his strong points and seemed to be favored by the judges upon some certain point. One set of markings gave one man two firsts and a fourth place in composition. While all the judges seemed agreed upon the delivery marks of each. Their judgments varied but little.

The orations covered a field of interest to all public-spirited and liberty-loving citizens. The winning oration, by Mr. Bolt, was entitled "National Vitality." The oration dealt with the stability of a nation and its dependency upon a perfect manhood to hold it upon its true course. "The nation cannot thrive without the individual success and advancement in the intellectual and spiritual world." "Race culture is necessary should we live" said the winning orator.

Hans Schroeder dealt with a topic that is thrilling the hearts of all big men of the time. The brotherhood of nations. Man's social advancement is due to his association with men. His individual retrogression, while it destroys the nation—the body politic—does not kill the fact of the great truths that have been uncovered by the people. They remain to be assimilated by the conquering invaders. And while nations may struggle and their side is decided by force and not the true merits of their case, it is not so with the struggle of humanity through the ages. Right will conquer.

George Odgers, in his "Capital Without a Monopoly," opened the dream side of an individual's life. The dreamer who does what he can, who has large visions, is the one who makes the large mark in life. He pointed out milestones in history, of men who were dreamers, that would have left the world none the better had they not dreamed. Lincoln, Napoleon, Columbus, each had his dream; it was their Utopia. But from it came the results of fast progress in the world's knowledge, and union. The dreams of a man's life are his capital. The limit of a man's dream is the limit of his larger usefulness.

Walter Gleiser, the fourth speaker on the program and the one who secured second honors, held his audience with the outlining of the pitfalls, in the permission of child labor. Mr. Gleiser's oration, while in part historical and part statistical, gave a view of the outcome of the lives of the child laborer and the results to the nation. The childhood of such cannot be looked back to for its dreams of those who have toiled long hours. Their lives have been sold for a pittance. The grasping hand of the parasite kills the thousands every year while the overbearing manager was called the fool of the Lord of Finance.

(Continued on page three.)

STOCKER HEADS SOPHOMORES.

Other Officers for Second Semester Chosen Wednesday.

Last Wednesday at 3:30 the Sophomore class met and elected officers for the second semester. Jacob Stocker, an active member of the class in literary and oratorical work, was chosen president. Miss Daisy Mulkey of Woodburn was elected vice-president; Earl Brunk of Salem will record the proceedings of the class; Miss Van Winkle of Albany will act as cashier; Miss Kate Barton of Salem will wield the club and keep order.

Game Costs Gibson Four Teeth.

Dan Gibson, the live guard on the 1911-12 basketball team, while playing with the Alumni team last Saturday evening, received three severe blows upon his teeth. Two of his teeth had to be extracted that evening and two more will have to be pulled before he can find complete relief.

CONFUSION UNCONFINED OVER EXAMS PREDICTED

Upper Classmen on Job—Frosh Fret Over Finals.

Quiz of profs do oft remind us They can make exams a crime, For they cripple, maim and blind us Kill and bury us in lime.

Intellect, intentions, resolves and promises, all have become a seething turmoil in the convolutions and evolutions that the faculty will expect of the young Aristotles, the Freshmen, that would fain show their knowledge before the gathered highbrows of the professors. They will sit in conclave over the torture of their victims during the coming week to impress upon the younger generations the infinitesimalness of the ego of the young aspirants of learning. This much spouted bunch of greenness landed with all its verdure last fall in the middle of a well trained and unassuming collection of good old students. Said students and heretofore mentioned faculty immediately began to "e-duco" these young hopefuls.

Be education what it may, all are caught in its ensnaring trap. Semester exams "do come" and all that run may see what is in the course. Unto the victor belong the spoils and unto the "stude" belongs the grades.

The faculty, when interviewed by a Collegian reported last evening, said that they would do all in their power to flunk the upperclassmen. Every member of the faculty has been sit-

(Continued on page three.)

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE PUT ON BY TUETONIANS

"Minna von Barnhelm" Is Well Supported by Students and Local Germans.

CAST IS STRONG AND WELL BALANCED

German Singing Society Renders Numbers—Credit Due Prof. and Mrs. Walsh—Finances Good.

It has passed. The powder-puff and the paint are again in the old dust-covered box in the corner. False hair and brass buckles are serenely sleeping beneath a covering of stage lace and crumpled satin. The "show" is a thing of the past, as far as the actors are concerned. The excitement of the crowd, the glare of the footlight, the muffled whispers of the stage hands—all have been thrust below the threshold of consciousness and the Teutonians are again just ordinary beings.

Success is the word which characterizes the production of Minna von Barnhelm, given last Friday evening. True to the ideals of the people whom it portrayed, and flavored with occasional bits of romanticism, the drama carried with it an atmosphere of sterling worth. Witty at times, yet never overstepping the bounds of good taste, the drama played upon the heart-strings of those acquainted with the German tongue and even moved the uninitiated ones to laughter when they beheld their German friends in paroxysms of joy. It was a common occurrence to see some fair one punching her valiant escort when it was time to laugh or indulge in a few heart-breaking sighs.

The cast could hardly have been better chosen. Louis Hepp, as Just, was the life of the play. Miss Lulu Heist and her sister Laura filled the parts of Francisca and Minna in such a manner as to bring forth great praise. The German of Harold Jory, as Werner, was above criticism. George and William Schreiber both acted their parts in a very creditable manner, as did Miss Reeves, William Oldenburgh, Ben Neustel and Carl Hollingsworth.

A great deal of the success is due to Ralph Stearns, the business manager, who saw the affair through in a manner deserving of commendation.

Prof. and Mrs. Walsh were the di-

(Continued on page 3.)

DEAN MENDENHALL TO PRESENT "CHIMES OF NORMANDY" AS MUSICAL FEATURE OF YEAR

Rehearsals for "The Chimes of Normandy" will soon be in vogue at the College of Music. This opera has been chosen by Dean Mendenhall as the best adapted for being rendered by the students of his department, and it will be the chief event of the year in the line of musical and dramatic production.

The chorus will consist of about sixty voices, including the Glee Club and the Ladies' Chorus, and, with the principals, the entire company will number about seventy. The cast has not as yet been fully decided but will be complete in a few days.

Arrangements are being made for costumes and orchestrations and all definite plans for the staging of the opera are completed. The date has not been definitely set, but will be some time in March.

"The Chimes of Normandy" is one of the most attractive of all light operas. Its whole composition is full of beautiful melody, vivacious choruses and

charming solos. It is a romantic opera, but full of good comedy touches which make it lively and full of interest throughout. It also contains a tragic element in the character of Gaspard, an old miser, who is one of the great characters of the opera.

Such a brilliant and standard production, in which will appear the best musical talent of both the university and the city, should be of vital interest to all music-lovers.

The presentation of this opera is the largest affair which Dean Mendenhall has attempted since he took charge of the School of Music five years ago. His extended experience as a musical director, however, assures the greatest success. The project will doubtless enlist the hearty support of the citizens of Salem and, of course, all the students of the University.

The business management of the opera will be cared for by the University Y. M. C. A., which will share in the proceeds.

PHILODORIAN AND PHILODOSIAN SOCIETIES PLAN "JINKS" FOR THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On the 16th of February, 1913, the Philodorian and the Philodosian literary societies will witness their thirtieth anniversary. As a fitting celebration of the occasion, the two societies in joint session have voted to hold a banquet at the Marion Hotel on the 22nd of February, that date being the one obtainable nearest the 16th, the founding date.

The plans are to send an invitation to every alumnus of the two societies, whose address can be obtained. It will be impossible to reach all the old members and quite as difficult for all who get their invitations to attend, but it is expected that a representative crowd will be present to take part in the celebration of the anniversary of two of the oldest societies in the Northwest, and even on the Pacific coast.

Being the first affair of the kind, it may mean the establishment of a precedent of an annual occasion when

the old members who are scattered "From Maine's dark pines and crags of snow,

To where the magnolia breezes blow," from all over the United States, from Alaska, the "Land of the Midnight Sun," from Japan, "Land of the Morning Sun," from Germany, Italy, Ireland, England, China and Russia; in short, from all over the world, may meet together around some festive board and commingle good wholesome viands with pleasant recollections, telling of olden days and making those present feel that it is good to be there.

The joint committee from the two societies, who are at work planning the affair, include the following: the Misses Stella Graham, Inez Goltra and Beryl Holt; Messrs. Glen McCaddan, Hugh Price and Carlos Raines.

The president, Miss Mildred Bartholomew and Mr. George Vandervert, are working with these as ex officio members of the committee.

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HONOR IN EXAMINATIONS.

In name at least, the Honor System is not in vogue at Willamette. It has been customary, however, if we may judge from personal experience, for the professors to place almost implicit confidence in the honor of the students. And time and again, we have seen that confidence betrayed. There must be a moral kink in the man or woman who will sacrifice self-respect and the right to consideration by self-respecting people, merely for the sake of "passing," for making grades in subjects which have not been conscientiously mastered.

There is no doubt that sentiment at Willamette is predominantly against cheating in examinations. A large majority would not under any circumstances indulge in so belittling a practice. The main trouble lies in the fact that those who are not guilty have winked at the performance instead of using all their influence to kill it. There is something deep down in a man's makeup which makes him abhor "sneaking." Under the Honor System that is obligatory. If it is right under one system, it is right under another. Yet we hesitate to advise this method for stamping out cheating. Absolute fairness on the part of those who desire to see cheating eliminated and a little uncompromising frankness will serve the purpose.

One of the most peculiar features of this business is that there are many who would not think of cheating for themselves, who seem to think themselves under obligation to help a stranded friend. Our respect for persons in whose integrity we had never doubted has a number of times been hard hit by just such an event. Certainly, it is no less cheating to give than to take the answers to questions.

There are those who will cheat at the coming examinations. Their moral sense is perverted. Anything we could say would make not even a dent upon their sensibilities. From the bottom of our heart, we pity their weakness. The ones whom we would reach and help are those who might cheat, those whose intentions are good, but whose moral backbones are weak, those who can't bear to fail, who haven't the nerve to face the people at home with a failure. We would say to them with all the force of which we are capable, DON'T DO IT! It isn't worth the price! How can a grade secured every pay for a character sacrificed, if you fall from past neglect, you have another chance, but if you win unfairly, you are unworthy the name of man or woman, you are a discredit to your college, to your people, to yourself. "What shall it profit a man if he win the whole world and lose his own soul?"

To those who are strong for a higher sense of honor at Willamette: Will you do your part to bolster up those who are weak and at the same time help to make the atmosphere of Willamette decidedly too hot for the comfort of that perverted class whose intellectual thievery brings discredit to the name of every college?

SUBSCRIBERS—DON'T READ THIS.

No feature of the year's work has been less encouraging to the management of The Collegian than the support of the students in general. In comparison with those who should be subscribers, the number taking the

paper is inexcusably small, and this condition has been a double handicap. In the first place, it has been necessary to carry much more advertising than we would desire, thus crowding out material that would, we hope, make slightly better reading than the ads.

On the other hand, The Collegian has an ambition to be read by every member of the Student Body, not for any financial reason, but that its contents might be enjoyed and its influence felt by all. It may be that that is true now. If so, a large number are enjoying it at the expense of their friends and without in any way helping to support it.

Beginning with the next issue, there should be fully a hundred new subscribers. The paper will be furnished for the remainder of the year for half of the regular subscription price. "Money refunded if you are not satisfied, etc., etc."

Owing to the impending cataclysm scheduled for next week, there will be no issue of The Collegian. With good luck, two weeks hence should see another edition safely off the press. Meanwhile, the members of the staff will turn their attention to saving their hides and we hope our readers will be so well occupied that they won't miss the paper.

THE STAFF.

In publishing the staff this week, only those are included whose work on the paper is regular. We wish to acknowledge, however, the assistance of a number of those not included in the staff who contribute articles or take assignments from time to time. The names of reporters for the numerous University organizations are not included. In short, we desire whatever credit may attach to membership on The Collegian to go to those who are really doing the work.

A high school exchange has very kindly advised us through its columns that The Collegian is good but would be improved by a joke column. The Collegian admits this lack (along with many others) but comes forward with a suggestion with which to save the day. Our critic, and others who are unable to assimilate the solid diet served through these columns, will do well to keep an open copy of "Life" within reach while perusing aforementioned columns.

LEGISLATIVE LIMELIGHTS.

Representative Ohling of Linn is posing as an authority on old maids and other matrimonial affairs, having introduced a bill for a special old maid and bachelor tax. This may lead to a permanent State Marriage Bureau.

Senator Minton, the Senate "boss," has his followers well in hand seemingly, as Senate proceedings move smoothly along, minding the hand on the helm. He believes that iron-clad organizations, as well as iron-clad battleships, insure peace.

Senator Raines has lately been afflicted with "spazmodic" bursts of Southern oratory, pure and undefiled. Said bursts put him slightly under the weather, even as the whole earth lately was when the snowstorm burst upon it. The snow melted and rain down.

SEMESTER COURSES.

The following courses are offered for the second semester:

Surveying, Ethics, Philosophy of Religion, Anthropology, The Church and Social Problems, Jurisprudence, Systematic Botany, Methods, English Poetry, Tennyson, The Short Story, Introduction to Philosophy, Agriculture.

The F. S. Gilbert Bible class for young men will welcome all University men to its meetings directly following the M. E. Church service every Sunday. The class meets at 12 o'clock and adjourns promptly at 1.

Miss Irene Fox, Northwest Student Y. W. C. A. secretary, is on the campus today, in conference with the leaders of the local association.

PROHI CONTEST OFFERS ATTRACTIONS FOR ORATORS

Nation-wide Field of Competition is Open to the Participants.

The local Prohibition League, in preparation for the Prohi oratorical contest, are calling attention to the excellent opportunities afforded by this contest. By its system of local, state, interstate, and national contests, a wide field of competition is offered to the orators. A more equal competition is insured by the use of the same general subject. An opportunity to advocate a live issue is given and training for practical public service in reform work is received.

This year it will be the privilege of contestants to combine two efforts in one, for the Temperance Society of the Methodist Church had offered prizes of fifty, thirty and twenty dollars for the three best orations upon the subject, "The Next Steps Toward National Prohibition." The orations will be judged upon the importance of subject matter, strength of logic, effectiveness of presentation, and availability for publication as sentiment-making literature.

Somebody will win the local try-out, why not you? The success of an oration is not limited to ability of stage delivery, but equally important is the thought and composition, so that any student with a good intellect and a reasonable ability of utterance should not hesitate to enter the contest. There is no cost except the effort of preparation, but there is much to be gained by the attempt.

H. F. WARD, SOCIAL SERVICE EXPONENT, TO SPEAK HERE

One of the best chapel services of the year will be that of Friday, February 7, when H. F. Ward, a social service exponent, will address the Student Body. Mr. Ward, who is sent out by the Methodist Social Service League, is at present working in the colleges of the Pacific coast, spreading that great modern slogan, "Service."

CHU SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

The talk on "The New Education in China," the subject which Fred Chu handled at the Sunday meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was concise, comprehensive and interesting.

Mr. Chu gave a resume of the Old educational system, and contrasted this with the new. The same influences which brought about the revolution are bringing about changes in the education. Western education is being introduced and spread through a wide system of public and church schools. The colleges, said Mr. Chu, are practically all manned by teachers educated in the Christian institutions.

NORDICA TO SING.

Madam Nordica will appear before a Salem audience February 12, in concert. Many Willamette students have signified their intention of attending.

This is the third fine artist to appear on a Salem platform this year under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers.

MISS HACKETT ENTERTAINS.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Barbara Booth of Eugene, Miss Bess Hockett informally entertained Saturday afternoon. The idea of Valentine's day was carried out in the entertainment, and a dainty luncheon was served at a heart-decked table. The guests were the Misses Avison, Boyer, Chapman, Loughridge and Page.

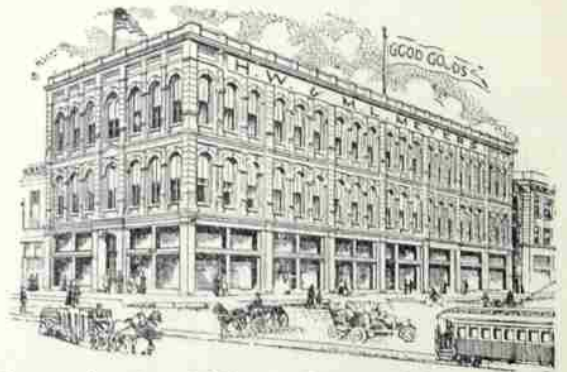
Miss Reeves Hostess in Goltra Kitchen

After the basketball game on Saturday evening, Gertrude Reeves was hostess at a taffy-pull in the Goltra kitchen. When the candy had been brought to the desired state of whiteness, the merry-makers laid aside their aprons and gathered in the dining-room to be served to chocolate and wafers, and then adjourned to the fireplace, where the remainder of the evening was spent in popping corn, toasting marshmallows and singing songs. The group consisted of the Misses Gertrude Reeves, Mildred Bartholomew, Jessie Young, Ruth Young, Margaret Poisal, Lucille Kuntz, Stella Graham and Helen and Inez Goltra, and the Messrs. Reeves, Raines, Moore, Bain, Todd, Wieder, Paget and Oldenburg.

Dr. Harry Lane, U. S. Senator-elect, was a Salem visitor last week. He spoke before the legislature.

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The Webs and the Adelantes have a joint program and social evening scheduled for Friday evening.

BOLT WILL BE HERO AT NEWBERG ORATORICAL.

(Continued from page 1.)

The judges' work was much appreciated and the students wish to extend their thanks to them for their services. The judges who marked on composition were: R. N. Avison, D. D., pastor First M. E. Church; Miss Maude Davis, Dept. of English, Salem High School; Robert Eakin, LL. D., Judge Supreme Court. On delivery: Rev. P. F. Schrock, Pastor First Congregational Church; P. J. Kuntz, City Superintendent of Schools; Walter C. Winslow, Attorney at Law.

Following is the program of the evening:

Piano Solo—Miss Gertrude Eakin.
Oration, "National Vitality"—Eric P. Bolt, '15.

Oration, "The Brotherhood of Nations"—Hans G. Schroeder, '16.

Vocal Solo—Miss Ava McMahon.

Oration, "Capital Without a Monopoly"—Geo. A. Odgers, '16.

Violin Solo—Miss Lucile Dunbar McCully.

MISS CHANDLER SPEAKS TO THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. rest room was well filled Thursday when Miss Wilma Chandler talked on "Girls From the World of Little Chance." The work of the Portland Municipal Department of Public Safety for Young Women was explained, and she was kept busy for some minutes answering questions. The series will be concluded with a stereopticon lecture which will be given in the chapel next Thursday at 4:40 o'clock.

CHIEF JUSTICE MCBRIDE TALKS AT LAW BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

also spoke to the would-be barristers.

"I agree with Judge McBride," said he "and I can make only one amendment. Law is commonsense, unless some fool legislature that don't know what law is puts a lot of frills on it."

Charles H. McNary, dean of the law school, was called upon for remarks.

C. D. Babcock, head of the corporation department at the state house and member of the senior law class, acted as toastmaster.

VAN WINKLE, NEW MEDIC PROF

Varsity Alumnus, After Much Experience, Takes Place on Faculty.

Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, an old "grad" of Willamette, assumed the professorship of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the College of Medicine of Willamette University the first of the week. Dr. Van Winkle succeeds Dr. Tamiesie, who is in the employ of the state and has gone to Pendleton to take charge of the state hospital at that place. He was a member of the Willamette Glee Club in 1903, and has been interested in the advance of student interests of Willamette. He is a friend in every sense of the word.

Dr. Van Winkle has had several years' experience and besides having a good local practice he is the county health officer and has the advantage of that office in the exceptional cases that come under his observation.

CONFUSION UNCONFINED PREDICTED OVER EXAMS

(Continued from page 1.)

ting up until one o'clock every night to pick out healthy questions. No bug-laden quiz will be permitted. Any question that can be answered will not be allowed. And any student that gets a grade above 70 will be brought before the faculty committee for riding a pony.

The animated suspense that has begun to gather over the campus will get thicker during the latter part of the week. What are the new profs going to give us? is the question that many are asking. Will it be on the text or the supplementary readings? The old students have the Frosh all befuddled over Prof. Von Eschen's little puzzlers. The stems, twigs and branches of the French, German, etc., will be extracted as painfully as possible by the ever smiling prof of the blue serge suit. His yea shall be yea and his nay shall be nay. Ach! der Himmel!

The greatest slaughter in years is expected at the coming attack upon knowledge. Everything that has been attainable has been brought into play by the ever-ready student to get his grade. No illegal methods will be countenanced by the students who are active in Student Body affairs. While the students seem peaceful and uncombative, there is great apprehension felt for the lives of the faculty during the coming week. The outbreak will come in the class of '16 or '15, should it occur, but the upperclassmen have banded themselves together as a Mutual Aid Society, and will protect the faculty at the risk of their own lives. They say they appreciate the great efforts which are being expended for them.

It is safe to predict that the coming week of legalized torture will see some of the most marvelous eruptions of intellect of recent years.

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE PUT ON BY TEUTONIANS.

(Continued on page 4.)

rectors, so no more need be said about the training of the cast. It was par excellence.

The proceeds, although not large, were sufficient to cover the expenses and to give the club a good start. The Salem German club assisted in the performance and the orchestra from the asylum furnished excellent music.

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CHIEF JUSTICE MCBRIDE TALKS AT LAW BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)

also spoke to the would-be barristers.

"I agree with Judge McBride," said he "and I can make only one amendment. Law is commonsense, unless some fool legislature that don't know what law is puts a lot of frills on it."

Charles H. McNary, dean of the law school, was called upon for remarks.

C. D. Babcock, head of the corporation department at the state house and member of the senior law class, acted as toastmaster.

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GOVERNOR GIVES MESSAGE

Suffrage Contingent Present—Address Appreciated by Audience of Legislators.

The Senate and House met in joint session to hear the Governor's message last Wednesday evening. The room was filled with ardent amateur politicians and a large suffragette delegation from Lausanne.

When Governor Patterson, known popular as "Oregon's Grand Old Man," entered the room under escort of Senator Bullock and Representative Ohling, a loud burst of applause greeted the chief executive of the state. Hon. Geo. Vandeventer, President of the Senate, presided during the joint session, Speaker Schreiber occupying the platform with him.

The Governor spoke a few hearty words of appreciation for his enthusiastic reception, and immediately plunged into the body of his speech, which was a statement of some progressive policies. Brilliant with wit, scintillant with keen political satire, forceful with logic and scientific principles, welded together with a great love of humanity, the Governor's address was the best digest of modern politics ever heard in Willamette's legislative halls, and the strength of his appeal to the manhood of his hearers, exhorting them to be true to the trust of the people, won the respect and admiration of every legislator present, regardless of political beliefs. Governor Patterson is a fine example of the scholar in politics.

In brief, his principal recommendations were as follows: Revise the constitution in accordance with the Oregon System; write a new one entirely if the old one is too badly shattered to be patched presentably; prepare for foreign immigration through the Panama canal by passing more stringent naturalization laws; revise the taxation system so as to make it more indirect, working out some plan of franchise and waterpower taxation that would eventually cause such holdings to revert to the state; make marriage and divorce laws more stringent; state control of all children; sterilization of degenerate and diseased; absolute indeterminate sentence; and several other very important measures.

The two branches of the legislature are now well organized. The Senate adopted a standing rule to refer bills to committees directly after the first reading, thus expediting business greatly. There are clerkships and other minor offices still to be filled by persons that are not in either house, which offer good opportunities for studying the inner workings of the law-making machine.

There is not so much political warfare going on now as at first and the legislature seems to be realizing the important work before it.

The election of United States Senator will take place at an early date. The sessions of the legislature are open to all who wish to attend.

PROWESS OF VARSITY ALUMNI SUCCUMB TO

(Continued from page one.)

year he has subbed at a forward position and has always made good when used. He is a hard worker, and it is safe to predict that not very many baskets will be thrown over him this season.

Young at the other guard showed a knowledge of the sport and was always there as a defensive player. He will make a very good man and as this is only his Freshman year he will without a doubt be one of the stars before the close of his college course.

Shisler makes a good partner for Homan. Although he played in a little hard luck in this first contest, he has shown in practice that it is not a habit of his to miss the easy shots and he often gets many of the difficult ones. He is speedy and a hard worker and will make good in college class.

The center position seems to be the weakest on the team as yet and there is much doubt expressed as to who will finally make the place, Pfaff or

Drake. Both men are about equal, but the chances really seem to be a little in Drake's favor. Because of an injury received early in the game by a collision with Gibson, Pfaff was forced to retire in Drake's favor and did not get to give himself a fair show. Drake played good ball and almost secured several very difficult shots, losing out because luck seemed to be against him.

The makeup of the Alumni team was rather mixed, but they put up a good game. At the opening they had only four men, so Tallman was put in at forward for them. Later when Gibson went out Doane was rushed from the sidelines into a suit and was later relieved by Reynolds.

Schramm was the only member of the old-timers who really showed up as of old. He was always at it and did a lot of damage during the contest. His red head could hardly be followed from one end of the floor to the other, as he moved with the rapidity of a high-power rifle ball. His lusty "Check up!" could be heard all over the building and brought back to mind the days when he was playing for and not against the "Old School."

The game throughout was rather rough and Referee McRae took advantage of all opportunities to blow his whistle, showing the team where they needed to be more careful.

After the showing made in this first game one is not inclined to be quite so pessimistic as at the opening of the season. The team, however, will have to have better support from the student body if they really amount to a great deal. The student attendance was very poor and the rooting was worse.

The lineup of the teams was as follows: Alumni—Schramm, Tallman, forwards; St. Pierre, center; Gibson, Doane, Reynolds, Minton, guards. Willamette—Homan, Shisler, forwards; Pfaff, Drake, center; Young, Hepp, guards.

Summary—Goals from field, Homan 6, Shisler 4, Hepp 1, Schramm 4, St. Pierre 2, Gibson 1. Goals from fouls, Homan 8, Schramm 5. Referee's points awarded to Willamette, 5; to Alumni 2. Fouls committed by Willamette 13, Alumni 17. Referee, McRae; scorer, Blackwell. Length of halves, 20 minutes.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY BASKETBALL FRIDAY

Freshmen will play off the basketball game scheduled with Albany college next Friday evening.

Freshmen are having a hard time recruiting their shattered forces. The most of their team is on the varsity squad.

A Correction.

A correction should be made to the account of the Junior affiliation published in last week's issue. The president of the class is Arvid E. Anderson, not Paul T. Anderson, as stated.

Ralph Homan had a rather ticklish experience last Saturday, when he became stranded on the roof of Eaton Hall. He attempted to climb the roof up the steep gutter between the gables, while fixing the wireless aerial, and became stranded midway between eaves and peak without strength to go either up or down safely. Paul Manning and Herman Clark, who were working on the Chapel building, came to the rescue and helped him out of his predicament.

The University of Oregon department of economics is furnishing the legislators data on the good roads subject and a number of other questions. This is done through large charts placed in the capitol lobby and through the columns of the "Emerald," which is furnished to each member of the legislature.

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DR. WILKINSON WILL HOLD STUDENT MEETINGS

A Live Man, With a Live Friendship For Students.

The annual series of special religious services will be held the first week of the second semester, beginning February 10. These services will be led by Dr. Wilkinson of Eugene, who delivered several lectures at Kimball College and also spoke in chapel last fall. The impression he gave at that time upon the student will be greatly to his advantage in beginning these meetings. He appealed to the students as a sensible, sincere and practical man, and it is expected that these qualities will characterize the series of meetings soon to be held.

These meetings will be held in conjunction with the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., and will be of an evangelistic nature, having in view the deepening of the spiritual life of the students.

President Homan will be here during the week of the meetings and will assist in these services in which he is so much interested.

Miss Lela Lents was the hostess to a dinner party Friday evening at Lausanne Hall. The party was in honor of Miss Cook of the Music department. The guests present were the Misses Cook, Lents, Chapman, Young, McQueen and Messers. Gilkey, Manning, Russel, Chapel, Todd.

Fred Hanke, '16, was called to his home in Spokane last week, owing to the serious illness of his mother. His mother is improving, according to the latest report.

Charles H. McKnight, '07, Law '11, is the latest of the Alumni to assume the role of benedict. "Fitz" will be remembered as the big tackle on the '06, '09 and '10 football teams.

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