



AGGIES TEAM TO DEBATE WILLAMETTE MARCH 12

Sophomores and Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors Will Meet—Winners Will Strive for Final Honors.

At a meeting of the forensic council, arrangements were made for the inter-class and the O. A. C.-Willamette debates. The debate with the Aggies will be held here on March 12, by three-men teams. Willamette will be represented by the winners of the inter-class debates. The final question will not be announced until after the class contest.

The first inter-class debate will be held on November 27, between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Junior-Senior debate will follow, and

then the last of the inter-class contests. The teams in the second debate will not have the privilege of hearing the first debate, nor will the decision of the first debate be announced until after the second. This is to prevent either side from being compelled to labor under a disadvantage.

The question for the class try-outs is, "Resolved, That the present administration should build up our merchant marine." With this debate so near, it behooves the under-classesmen to get in and dig, and to hold their class try-outs early.

SAM RUSSEL CAPTURES PHILODORIAN THRONE

Vaudeville Last Wednesday—Initiation and Feed Tonight.

In these days of lawyers and psychology there is very little that will not be accomplished. Though the members of the Philodorian society have been without exception so busy that they have been absolutely unable to attend the Wexford or any other institution of vile vaudeville, still they have refused to deprive themselves of this needed recreation. Last Wednesday evening they staged their own performance, on their own stage and were successful in producing real vaudeville, high class, and passed by the board of censorship. (The censor's report was dispensed with.)

Mr. Gralapp's reading in costume of Perry Reigelman's favorite foolishness, "Dot Leetle Boy of Mine," was a German picnic in itself. Mr. Gralapp should rank high among all the fathers of the Fatherland. So should Tobie, by virtue of his representation of the Creation story through the medium of darkey dialect, "In His Steps," in the shade of "De Ole Appile Tree." Van Slyke followed with his "Sad Stunt." 'Tis sad but true that this was a wooden-legged attempt. Van was very successful, however, in holding the attention of the audience until he attempted to sing. Then the curtain raisers only saved him by promptly dropping the screen.

Pay attention to these programs. You will find life in every one. A good feed for tonight was insured by the election of the following officers: President—S. W. Russel. Vice-President—C. B. Van Slyke. Secretary—Arnold Gralapp. Assistant Secretary—Ira L. Ketchum.

Treasurer—Glen J. McCaddam. Censor—F. S. Francis. Reporter—Harvey E. Tobie. Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles P. Ohling.

Tonight these officers will be installed, the new men will be initiated and all will be fed.

Miss Hofer Again Visits.

Friday evening Miss Hofer, the national playground director again visited the Willamette girls in the gymnasium. The girls showed their appreciation and interest in her work by their large attendance. Many interesting games were played, and discussed as to the physical development of the child. The prettiest of these and best-liked by the girls was an ancient Italian dance in which there were several quite complicated movements.

Miss Hofer was here yesterday afternoon and a number of the girls heard her and learned these new folk-games.

Student Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7 to 8 p. m., Professor Matthews, leader. Professor Walsh will sing. In the chapel. Joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

AND WHAT IS YOUR AGE, MY PRETTY MISS?

Curious Reporter Catches Some of Them.

The Collegian reporter went to the university office during the past week on the trail of age registration. The following table was compiled:

Age.	Men.	Women.
14.....	1
15.....	1
16.....	3	1
17.....	3	6
18.....	8	10
19.....	14	11
20.....	22	13
21.....	13	20
22.....	14	9
23.....	9	3
24.....	5	5
25.....	6	3
26.....	1
28.....	1
29.....	2
30.....	2
32.....	1
33.....	1
34.....	1
51.....	1

The greatest number of women are twenty-one; of men, twenty; but the fact that there are a number of theologues and laws well along in years raises the average for the men. The above can not be taken as indicative of the registration of the university, since many withheld their ages altogether.

SCHROCK DISCUSSES THE MINISTRY AS A PROFESSION

The Reverend Schrock gave a live talk to the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon upon the subject, "The Ministry, a Profession in Modern Times."

He assumed that most college men are planning to choose the profession where they will be enabled to make their lives count for the most. Two classes of these, men who wish a chance to study and think, and men who wish to work with other men, should go into the ministry. As illustration he mentioned how he, as the young pastor of a small back-woods church, was able to remove the saloons and to erect a high school there. In no other profession could he have secured these results.

When asked what studies a college man should emphasize as a preparation for his theological work, the speaker placed great stress upon German. While this is not usually thought to be especially essential in this line, in fact, the most important books in a clergyman's library are written in this language, and should be read without a translation, and thus the original meaning will be preserved.

Mr. Schrock attended Union Theological Seminary in New York, and he spoke highly of this institution. The fact that it is in a city like New York gives unrivalled library advantages, and at the same time permits an unequalled opportunity for social work. Incidentally, he mentioned that while he was there, Union had the basketball championship among all the theological schools of the country.

All Gaul is divided into three parts and the professor who assigns a quiz on Monday following a football game owns two-thirds of the supply.—University Daily Kansas.

LECTURE COURSE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Prominent Educators and Politicians Will Appear.

The attention of Willamette students is called to the course of instructive lectures that will be given in Salem throughout the remainder of the college year. This lecture course will be conducted by the Salem Public Library. These lectures are given twice a month and are free. The program follows:

Nov. 20.—Dr. J. N. Smith, The City Charter.

Dec. 4.—Prof. A F Reddie, Dramatic reading, Vanity Fair.

Dec. 18.—Miss Mary H. Perkins, Development of the Short Story in America.

Jan. 8.—Miss Jessie U. Cox, Historical Background of the Present War.

Jan. 22.—Miss Jessie U. Cox, The Allies and the War.

Feb. 5.—Miss Jessie U. Cox, The Germans and the War.

Feb. 19.—Mr. Allen H. Eaton, State Government.

Mar. 5.—Prof. A. E. Caswell, Weather Conditions and Weather Lore, illustrated.

Mar. 19.—Prof. Edmond S. Conklin, Psychology of the Crowd.

April 2.—Prof. Charles T. Edmondson, The Salmon Industry, illustrated.

April 23.—Prof. James H. Gilbert, Unemployment and Its Remedies.

May 7.—Prof. A F Reddie, Readings in Dialect.

May 21.—Miss Fary Frances Farnham, Among the Fortunate Islands, illustrated.

Special notices of the lectures will appear in the newspapers.

* * * * *

Gonzaga-Willamette

* Gonzaga University, of Spokane, and Willamette, play at Spokane next Saturday. The team, Coach Thompson and Manager Irvine, leave Salem Friday morning, returning early Sunday morning. Gonzaga has a strong aggregation, having defeated the Montana School of Mines last week by a 66-6 score. Every student should make the team feel that Willamette must win and that every man must uphold the Cardinal and Gold with every drop of fighting blood he has. Make this sentiment express itself—right away. Give our men a good send-off!

* * * * *

WEBSTERIANS DEBATE STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

Last Wednesday evening, the Websterians had an intensely interesting debate and discussion upon the subject of student self-government, with especial attention to the peculiar needs of Willamette. The general sentiment was, perhaps, in favor of it, as a movement in line with democratic development of our times; but upon the other hand, the position was taken that, however democratic it might be, such concentration of authority in the inexperienced hands of students usually produced an inferior brand of the art-getting their hand in. It was conceded, at least while the performers were ed by all that any college adopting such a system must demand of its officers a more strict standard of official duty, than is held at the present time.

The affirmative further brought out the points that student self-government would relieve the faculty of an unnecessary burden; it would give students a more vital interest in their politics, and the correctness of the principle being assumed, the compact organization of the Willamette student body would make the adaption here especially practicable.

The decision was awarded to the affirmative which was upheld by Walker and King. The negative was supported by Gillette and Paul Irvine.

The American Chemical Society will probably meet on the U. of W. campus the first week in September, 1915. This is the largest chemical society in the world.

LIBRARY CLASS THIS WEEK.

Students Must Arrange Time of Meeting.

Miss Elliott will hold another class in up-to-date library methods, including the use of the card index system, any afternoon this week. All students interested will please see her so that a convenient date can be arranged. The stacks from 100 to 999 are now arranged and the student will find the way into the realm of reference books much facilitated. Bound volumes of The Collegian of previous years, and all the exchanges consisting of papers, pamphlets and magazines are now on file. The bound volumes of the National Geographic Magazine, which contain "accurate information in an interesting manner," will be appreciated by the library browser. If any students have fifteen minutes to spare at any time during an afternoon, their services will be greatly esteemed by Miss Elliott, as many are the stickers which are destined to decorate the internals of various books.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Gertrude Eakin Gives Helpful Address.

"Man is the spirit he works in, not what he did, but what he becomes." "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

With these thoughts as a beginning Miss Eakin led Y. W. last Thursday in her usual interesting and helpful way.

First, sincerity should be the fundamental characteristic of the spirit in which every Christian works. If applied very broadly "sincerity" might express all the necessary virtues of a Christian spirit. Reverence should be shown for God, for Nature, not expecting human nature. Other vital factors in man's spirit of living are worship, cheerfulness and love.

If our spirit, or our purpose is right, it is easy to forgive mistakes in execution.

THE CONDUCTOR TOOK HER.

Stricken Soph Is Still Under Bond.

At the Soph jolly-up Monday night, it fell to the lot of a certain short, stocky youth, a one-time theologian, to escort two ladies home. One lived but a stone's throw; the other, far, far away. The youth was anxious to please, so he thought he would put the fair one on a car, while he would accompany the near one home. A car was hailed; it stopped; the maiden got on, when "Oh, Mr. B—" said the maid, "have you any dough, for indeed I have none."

Mr. B— reached into his pockets; his face turned a gentle June-morning rosebud pink, and he said, "Alas! neither have I!" Blank despair reigned. Mr. B— wept over his fair young life thus untimely blasted. At last he entreated the conductor tearfully, "Take, oh, take this maid with you!" His pleading would have softened even the average bakery doughnut; so at length, when he promised to go bond, the fair one was taken home. In the future, H— B—, Beware!

Y. W. C. A. Calendar.

The noon prayer meetings of the Y. W. C. A. for the Week of Prayer will be held in the rest room. A different country will be taken up each day and the following girls will act as leaders: Monday—Grace Thompson. Tuesday—Beryl Holt. Wednesday—Miss Findley. Thursday—Helen Goltra. Friday—Ruth Barnes.

Religious Services at Kimball.

Kimball College has begun its regular Thursday afternoon preaching services in which all students are required to participate in turn. This meeting is open to all student visitors. It is said that the audience are not permitted to take cat-naps or snore audibly because the faculty are always present with intellectual prods to keep things moving. The criticisms are to be made this year privately rather than before the assembly, a fact which will contribute greatly to the pride of the orator.

PACIFIC LOSES TO WILLAMETTE.

Ragged Playing Characterizes Game.

In a game characterized by brilliant spurts, ragged playing and normal playing the varsity team defeated Pacific College of Newberg on the local field by a score of 19-7.

The game was called at 3:15, Pacific College kicking off to Wilson. Willamette carried the ball to Pacific's 20-yard line, losing it on downs. After exchanging the ball back and forth, Flegel nailed Pacific's man within ten yards of Willamette's goal, the touchdown soon being made by Flegel after Doane had made gains on line plunges. Booth failed to kick goal. Before the end of the quarter the Newberg boys attempted to place kick from 18 yards, but failed. No more scoring was done during the first quarter. The second quarter showed some good ground gains for the varsity, but a failure on several occasions to make the required yardage necessary to retain the ball. Finally on forward passes by Doane to Crawford and Vickery, Willamette advanced the ball to the five-yard line and Doane carried the ball over. No goal was made and the score stood 12-0. For the remainder of the quarter the ball swayed back and forth between the two teams, the leather being in Pacific's possession at the end of the half.

The Willamette men showed up to the best advantage in the third quarter, when repeated line plunges and end runs by Doane, Flegel and Vickery advanced the ball and a forward pass, Doane to Booth, ended in a touchdown. "Toots" kicked goal, thus ending Willamette's scoring.

In the last quarter, on the fourth down, Doane punted the ball to Replogle, who broke away and carried the ball for a touchdown for Pacific. The goal kick was good. The whistle blew soon after.

On the whole the work of both teams was good. Pacific College played clean, but fought every inch of ground. Willamette lost several good opportunities for scoring when having advanced the ball near the goal line, she lost it on downs. For the Quakers the work of Butt, Replogle, Benson and Colcord showed up well while that of Doane, Vickery, Crawford, Flegel and Booth made the principal gains for the local institution.

The line-up was as follows:
Pacific College. Willamette.
Butt..... R.E.L.Gates
Miles..... R.T.L.Pfaff
Keeney..... R.G.L.Wilson
Edwards..... C.Teeters
Dann..... L.G.R.Tobie
Benson (Capt.)..... L.T.R.Bowers
Sanders..... L.E.R.Crawford
Colcord..... Q.Booth
Replogle..... F.Flegel
George..... R.H.L.Doane
Hinshaw..... L.H.R.Vickery
Substitutes—Pacific College: Jones for Butt; Bates for Dann. Willamette: Jory for Pfaff; Bartlett for Doane; Bolt for Bowers.

Referee—Chauncey Bishop; head linesman, Clansy.

As a preliminary to the Pacific College-Willamette game, the second team "scrubs" played the Salem high school, the latter winning by a 28-7 score. For the first three quarters the second high school team played. Finally, when Chapler intercepted a high school forward pass and ran for a touchdown, the majority of the first team was injected and by forward passes and trick plays succeeded in annexing four touchdowns during the last few minutes of play. All the touchdowns were good for goal kicks. Excepting the last few minutes the game was largely that of straight football, with a few attempts at forward passing on both sides.

The line-up:
High School. Scrubs.
Tooker..... R.E.L.H. Irvine
Carson..... R.T.L.Hudson
Croisan..... R.G.L.Sackett
Holmes..... C.Gregg
Van Cushman..... L.G.R.Fletcher
Reese..... L.T.R.Hill
"Curly"..... L.E.R.Steeves
Curtis..... Q.P. Miller
Bradson..... F.Proctor
Hagerdorn..... R.H.L.Chapler
Swartz..... L.H.R.J. Gary
Officials—Clansy, referee; Bolt, umpire.

THE COLLEGIAN WANTS YOUR
"PEOPLE'S EDITORIAL."

The Editorial Page

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY THE COL-
LEGIAN'S WATCHWORD.

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RED BLOODERS.

Some people say that autumn is sad, that the chilling wind and the somber colored leaves make them feel gloomy. Yes, sweet summer has gone away, but the most cheerful time of the year is ours now. You have the most enjoyable work, the finest appetite, and weather that would almost turn water into good, rich, red blood. These evenings that you are spending in the group of laughing friends about the fireplace, with domestically toasted marsh-mallows and luscious, rosy apples, make times that taste and sound well-nigh like happiness.

But this is the time to get down and dig on those lessons, if you are going to neglect your studies, don't do it now, for this is study season, just as August was harvest time. Once in a while it seems to a fellow that the only use of study is to ward off a professor's "Failed" mark, or to gain that little tinge of enjoyment that comes when one is conscious that he has actually accomplished something.

Appreciative studies such as languages and literature seem impractical unless one intends to teach those subjects; but there are many men who today lament the fact that they squandered their study time, then thinking that the work was impractical. Others who were the zealous, untiring workers during their school days, are the zealous, untiring workers of today. Those men who were faithful students then, have now a possession that belongs to the man of developed intellect—a masterly polish, an inside understanding of human nature, a thorough knowledge of those impelling motives that will gain the confidence of a fellow-man and will move him to action. Such acquirements come with the enlightenment of intellect.

Intellect, developed by the solution of the apparently impractical problems, is intellect that at once adjusts itself to the solution of the stern problems of the commercial and the industrial world.

The Creator gave to each one a wonderfully made body and a wonderfully made mind. He who fails to develop each of these to the highest degree is negligent, criminally negligent. Red Blooders, take heart in those studies; devote yourself to them and they in turn will devote countless valuable days to your life when you can no longer recall their subjects and much less their substance.

THE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BAG-RUSH.

The two lower classes may well be proud of the first annual bag rush. The fighting was clean cut and hard from start to finish. Not a man was eliminated from the game for overstepping the rules. Nor was the event child play for every man was in the game for all that he was worth. The support given by the upper classes is commendable, for such encouragement will make the annual clash live in the enthusiastic, sportsmanlike manner in which it was started. Tradition is in the making this year, thanks to the originators of the fight. Keep the game clean!

OUT FOR DEBATE!

O. A. C. swamped Willamette to a tune of no uncertainty one slippery Saturday afternoon. Now the Aggies are working for a victory in debate that will be as astounding as was theirs upon the gridiron. To make sure of good debaters, they are offering a prize of ten dollars to each member of the team that meets Willamette. Whether the debaters will value the prize or not, nevertheless the offer shows that O. A. C. will be in the game to win when her class forensic team clashes with Willamette's.

In that debate Willamette must be satisfied with nothing short of victory. Disciples of Webster and of Hawley, seize your opportunity to partially redeem the Cardinal and Gold from a 64 to 0 defeat!

MOB SPIRIT.

When a group of fellows get together with some mischievous end in view, the mob spirit is easily brought among the men. When he is excited by the general atmosphere of the group, a man will commit an offense which he would not think of, if he was alone. For the sake of Willamette's good name, and to keep intact your own self-respect, let nothing of the character of Saturday night's trouble be repeated. There are certain rights of man which must be held sacred. All upper-classmen realizing this, are frowning upon the ungentlemanly raids of Saturday night.

GIVE THEM A CHEER.

When Willamette's football team leaves Salem next Friday morning, the men will start toward the eastern Washington metropolis to play an uphill game. Gonzaga's team has been showing up well this season, and Willamette's light team, badly crippled, has no bright hopes of victory. The men who will represent the university deserve our support. Help them to win Saturday's game by cheering them with such loyalty and force that the encouraging sound will not leave their ears until they reach home again.

PEOPLES' Editorials

Mr. Editor: It seems unfortunate that in Willamette University a situation should ever arise which would suggest the subject of this communication. But when young men who have attained to college rank are guilty of pranks as ungentlemanly, discourteous, and rude as some of those indulged in last Saturday night, it is time that upper classmen took cognizance of it and exercised their influence against it. If the scrap had been of the usual nature of such scraps, and had occurred on the campus or athletic field, there would be no occasion for these remarks.

It certainly is not the prerogative of any class or group of students to deprive a girl of her escort, on a dark street, in an unfamiliar part of the city and let her reach her destination as best she may. Nor is it their privilege to forget that she is a lady, and act accordingly, when she objects to such a procedure.

Further than this, the affair which took place on State street as well as those in other residence parts of the city, do not add materially to the glory of Willamette, nor to the credit of the classes originating them.

There must be class spirit, indeed, school life would be tame without it, but let it be expressed in a manner above criticism among the students generally. A private party, the house in which it is held, and the personal apparel of the ladies and gentlemen present should be inviolate.

I think I am expressing the opinion of many upper classmen in condemning both the spirit and the action of the aggressive class, and in expressing the hope that such an affair will have no repetition in this school.

GERTRUDE EAKIN, '15.

If there is anything in a name, the one-act farce entitled "Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread," which was staged in the rest room after chapel on Friday surely sustains an argument in its favor.

The stage was used for such a short moment that the impulsive Freshie who assumed a role similar to that of Ichabod of yore forgot to pay rent for the use of the same and the mail box is still pitifully deficient in funds from his jeans. The conflict was gripping and the struggle of the opposing forces met with the whispered words from the adolescent to the sweet young one to the effect that his heart would speed up a notch if she, the light of his wildest dreams, would nod her sweet acquiescence to his proposal for a leisurely stroll in the starlight to the Freshman party on the following evening. It is further to be supposed that the proposed union in the interests of mutual protection from the wicked Sophs was sealed on the spot for never did a more radiant theologian step out from the rest room than did our esteemed Frosh friend. Hard luck, old man, to have to speak thus, but it is in hope that you and two other simple minded Freshies will realize that for the sake of decorum, if for nothing else, you are to knock on the door of the realm feminine.

Ward's drug store has again shown its interest in the university by supplying just what the students need. They have recently received a line of Willamette stationery, with embossed lettering. There are several styles to select from, so every one can be satisfied. Call and investigate on your way up town.

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SCOOP VISITS AXTELL.

Dr. Henry M. Axtell, the masseur, who is at the service of the football men at the gymnasium, has opened up an office on the second floor of the Steeves building, which it was privilege of the "scoop artist" to inspect.

The treatments are of a therapeutic nature, his office being equipped with all the modern appliances along that line, such as a Dry Hot Air machine, which can be brought to any temperature up to 450 degrees; also local machines of a similar nature. The showers can be regulated to any temperature, while the treatment room is equipped with vibrators and ultra-violet rays. The offices comprise six rooms and appointments can be made for any time in the day. The day work consists largely of cases sent from city is on the principle of the modern physicians, while that in the evening Turkish bath. A lady attendant is also employed.

Dr. Axtell is a graduate of the Merrill Institute of Therapeutistry, of Oakland, California, having taken a four-year course in addition to a large amount of work at hospitals and hot springs. Liberal reductions are made to all students of Willamette University.

Any Student

Who expects to buy a typewriter should see me. I have a snap.
A. J. GILLETTE.

Now, Are You Educated?

A professor of the University of Chicago told them he should consider them educated in the best sense of the word when they could say yes to every one of the questions that he should put to them, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Here they are:

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look at an honest man or a pure woman in the eye.

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf.

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and anything except dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see any thing in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see behind the stars?



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SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE
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College Social Life

The Frosh party is now ready to go down in history. They have tasted the joys and sorrows of the "scratch list" and no doubt have found it wanting in several respects. Yet all the Freshmen are wearing pleasant smiles that "them Sophs" didn't spoil their party when Miss Evelyn Reigelman was hostess to the members of the '18 class last Saturday evening, at her home on Mill street.

The Oriental idea was carried out most uniquely. The guests descended the stairs carrying lighted punk; entering the living room they knelt and petitioned blessings from the goddess and queen of the Chrysanthemums, who were little girls seated at a high altar and on a throne under a bower of Japanese decorations.

Tea was served early in the evening. Rook and flinch were played along with other games such as Freshmen would enjoy. Miss Lela MacCaddam and Miss Florence Cook sang several vocal selections, while Perry Reigelman rendered some of his famous readings.

A lunch consisting of noodles, punch wafers and delicious candy were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Grace Thompson and Miss Eugenia McInturff. All the Freshmen reached home safely.

The night before Hallowe'en Lusanne was in all its glory when fearful and wonderful characters appeared as ghosts, witches, and what-nots, and were received by equally mysterious appearing folks. The long reception hall had suddenly become a forest

where the queer jack-o'-lantern families had taken abode. The spacious and dignified parlors became menageries of wild animals and of wild, crawly snakes, lizards and such, while in the old assembly hall Satan himself and his angels were found. From somewhere came the strains of weird and awful music. This reverie had lasted for some time when suddenly a good fairy appeared and by her magic wand changed hideous apparitions into charming hall girls and jolly varsity fellows. Then for joy was the Virginia reel danced and fortunes told. The halls were grandly marched until the "weary way" was discovered. Lads and lasses followed its dusky path into a huge cornfield, where they found a kind old lady who gave them their fill of apples, popcorn, pumpkin pie, and cider. All went home again to dreamland.

Tuesday evening, November 17, will mark the opening of the Students' Lyceum Course at the Grand opera house. On that evening the Stratford Male Quartet will appear. This company was organized and coached by Elias Day and is said to be his greatest success, which fact alone is sufficient recommendation. Mr. Day has been especially fortunate in the selection of the members of this quartet. Each is well adapted to the place he fills and with added years of experience all have become finished artists. Their program consists of vocal music and instrumental music and also additional entertainment to please the whole audience.

The personnel of the quartet is: J. M. Sherman, first tenor and saxophone; V. E. Creamer, second tenor and mellophone; T. P. Duffield, baritone, saxophone and reader; R. J. Brown, basso and trombone.

The four remaining numbers on the course will appear one each month throughout the season.

Through the kindness of Coach and Mrs. Thompson the first team men

and their ladies held a "Co-Educational Scrimmage" at 156 South Fourteenth street Monday evening. Progressive poetry and fortune games decreed a victory over Gonzaga next Saturday. Two line-ups under Captains Bolt and Paget fought hard for the day, the "forward pass" of peanuts being used to good advantage. After this practice, dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson, who was assisted by her sister.

To insure the team with confidence, thrilling solos were sung by Miss Florence Cooke, and by Mr. Harold Jory. Varsity melodies were also used attractively, Mr. Gralapp at the piano. The honored guests were the Misses Cooke, Barton, Aetna Emmel, Lent, Rosche, Goyne, Beaver, Hogue, Chandler, Cooley and Albright, and Messrs. Harry Irvine, Doane, Vickrey, Bolt, Pfaff, Bartlett, Paget, Jory, Teeters, Bowers, Flegel, Crawford, Wilson and Gralapp.

The Academy classes enjoyed a delightful time Saturday, when they were entertained at Miss Chappell's home. A "left-hand" party sounds interesting and it certainly proved so. Paper sacks were tied on the guests' right hands and in this hampered manner they went down the receiving line, played a clothespin game, exchanged signatures, and what is almost an impossible feat for most people to do with their right hands, they wrote poetry. Pineapple sherbet and wafers were served. Prof. and Mrs. DeBra were honor guests.

Proving that defeat does not quench their enthusiasm, the Sophs held a jolly-up(?) after the bag-rush on Monday evening, at Miss Cooksey's home. Old-fashioned games were played, thereby trying to dispel the thoughts of the disastrous results of the "new game."

A generous lunch of cider, doughnuts, "wienies," pickles, popcorn and apples helped the task of forgetting. Not satisfied with starting the "bag-rush" alone, a system that threatens to do away with the "scratch list" was instituted. The boys marched out the back door and the girls out the front, meeting on the front walk. The expediency of the new system is remarkable.

Miss Lucile Kuntz and Miss Mildred Bartholomew were hostesses last Tuesday afternoon to a number of young ladies at Miss Kuntz's home on South Commercial street. The afternoon was spent in sewing, and chafing dish delicacies were served. Those present were Misses Poisal, McGilchrist, Perkins, Winters, Barnes, Packenham, McClain, Elliott, Albright, McKennon, Holt, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Swarthout.

The Misses Marie Snesd, Violet Maclean and Bess Hockett were hostesses at a "slumber" party, which was held at the home of Miss Chappell on Center street Monday night, November 2.

As is usual with this brand of social maneuvers, the name belied the fact and little slumber was in order. The slumber "party" has not yet been found if such a person were really there. However, the good god Morpheus has forgiven many a similar sin, and doubtless the drowsy old boy has forgotten this.

The evening was spent in delightful pastime—music, played in the twilight by Miss Lucile Kuntz, a series of beautiful songs, beautifully sung by Mrs. Swarthout, several clever readings by Miss Enid Elliott, and everybody's really, truly fortune revealed by Miss Frances Gittens, to whom a palm is an open book, after which all the girls stowed, piled, crammed and laid themselves away to enjoy those magic hours that come before the midnight hour.

It were well to reveal none of the strange doings in the interim between the retiring time and the coming of the cool, gray dawn—the inevitable hourly alarm, the ghostly, poisy spirit of Roarymac-with-a-big-tin-horn-procession through the lonely halls, the fearful, fancy oyster stew, the feminine squeals and squeaks, etc., so we will not mention these. Suffice it to

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say that some time in the "morning" all the "slumber girls" gathered in the living room and sat around in various graceful postures upon the floor and ate a piping waffle breakfast, together with all the trimmings.

Those present besides Miss Chappell and the hostesses, were: Mrs. Swarthout, and the Misses Enid Elliott, Mabel Garret, Fannie McKennon, Mildred Bartholomew, Clara Perkins, Ruth Peringer, Lucile Kuntz, Lucile Jaskoski, and Frances Elizabeth Gittens.

Dean and Mrs. Talbot, of the Kimball School of Theology, and Dean and Mrs. Alden were honor guests at a party given by the Kimball theological students, on Monday evening. The southeast classroom in the theological school was beautifully decorated in autumn foliage and flowers. Musical games were played, followed by a program with Mr. Hickson, president of the theological association presiding. Short speeches were made by Prof. Sherwood, Mr. Milton Marey, Prof. Matthews, Walter Gleiser, Dean Alden and Dean Talbot.

Mrs. Jasper sang two vocal solos which were greatly enjoyed. Chocolate and delicious cakes were served by the social committee. The guests included Dean and Mrs. Talbot, Dean and Mrs. Alden, Prof. and Mrs. Matthews, Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen, the theological school faculty and wives, the theological students and the liberal arts students, who intend to study for the ministry.

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**FRESHMEN CAP-
TURED SATURDAY**

When our verdant herd accepted Miss Reigelman's hospitable offer of the use of her home for the party on Saturday evening, little did they realize the train of nerve-racking experiences and melodramatic escapades which follow in their wake.

"Hello, is this the Willamette Transfer Company?" telephoned a Sophomore from the depot. "Yes," came the reply. "Well, this is Harold Eakin president of the Freshman class, speaking. Owing to unforeseen circumstances, we are compelled to cancel the order for the truck this evening."

"But we have no such order."

"Thank you. Good-Bye."

Thus were the various transfer companies visited and the order for the truck on which the gallant Freshmen expected to set out from the City Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock was cancelled. About 7 o'clock Messrs Ketchum, Miller, their partners and "odd man" Tobie, were passing along State near Twelfth street, when a motley array of their detested rivals pounced upon them from behind two assembled automobiles. A lively tussel naturally ensued and the three youths were speedily bound despite Miller's plea, "Oh, won't you let me pull the hair out of my eyes?" The prisoners were promptly shanghaied into the autos, Miller in the prehistoric one-lunged Maxwell, and his comrade into the other vehicle.

Meanwhile the young ladies were wildly excited and hurried toward the school for help. Espying a big touring car, they ran out in front of it and wildly flagged the speeding machine. The driver picked them up and carried them five blocks before the hysterical maidens could tell what was why.

Turning around, he sped back, but too late. The enemy had vanished, likewise their Romeos.

The scene changes. Miller is five miles and a half west of town, the Soph chauffeur lacked his presto lite, the way is dark, therefore the obfuscated Frosh must travel the route of "Weary Willie, the knight of the tomato can," or hire a farmer to bring him in. The latter seemed more practical inasmuch as his heart was sorely distressed and for the munificent sum of fifty cents was plow-horsed to town by a well-meaning farmer. When met by upper classmen down town on point of entering a shoe-shining parlor, he was persuaded that a hero always had his shoes muddy, and he acted upon the advice.

The other division of spoils was variously stowed in the gasoline wagon and guarded by Sophs that "stuck out like a pin cushion" were joy-rided around town, but awaiting their opportunity. Tobie the second freed his bonds, saw a man passing, yelled "There's a Frosh" and away some of the Sophs went in pursuit, while he dove to safety as did the Ketchum portion with their friendly enemies "hot on their trail" to the party.

That a definite program was mapped out for the evening seems certain, for the windows of a vacant house across the street were densely populated with the fair ones of the sophomore ranks. Brewster, that diminutive Lilliputian, was held up in passing and long did his fate hang in the balance.

Bowers put up a fierce scrap for the edification of Jack Frost and it re-

GALLERY GOSSIP.

Monday, Nov. 2.—Max Ball decides to take anti-fat. He expects great results.

8:00 p. m.—Paul Irvine goes calling.—Paid Adv.

Tuesday, Nov. 3.—Hallie Samson, Ruth Hodge and J. R. Bain cast their first votes.

8:00 p. m.—Paul Irvine goes calling.—Paid Adv.

Wednesday, Nov. 4.—The Kloshe Klub celebrates the birthdays of Harold Tobie, John Gary, C. B. Van Slyke, and J. R. Bain. The flowing bowl was freely circulated. Many affectionate tributes of love and esteem were bestowed upon the persons of Tobie and Bain, though the latter thought that it might disagree with his sciatica.

8:00 p. m.—Paul Irvine went calling.—Paid Adv.

9:00 p. m.—Phil. meeting. Van Slyke says he'll never buy a Ford. From present appearances, it would be a superfluous waste of money for him to do so.

Thursday, Nov. 5.—8 p. m. Paul Irvine goes calling.—Paid Adv.

Friday, Nov. 6.—Arrangements were made to bring forth the rooting corpse from the mausoleum and exhibit it at the game. We understand it was much admired by the Quakers. Harry Irvine and MacCaddam acted as honorary pall-bearers to secure its safe return to its resting place.

8 p. m.—Paul Irvine goes calling.—Paid Adv.

Saturday, Nov. 7.—"Meditations at evening."

To the Sophs: You shouldn't call up some one and say you are a certain person, unless you are sure that person isn't at the other end of the line.

Perry Reigelman defended his ancestral mansion with a pop-gun and a bean-shooter.

Gregg loses an auto. It was attached to his coat-button by a string, but he absent-mindedly took off his coat. One of the chief attractions of the party was a new variety of Oriental Attar of Roses displayed there. This was much admired by the guests.

Lausanne.—Avis Ogden was invited to lead a Chinese Mission Peggy "Pijet" (for epithet, see Flegel) was to act as escort. For some unknown reason the affair was called off, and Slam Bang and Yip Lee remain unconverted.

Miss M. Cone takes a large bunch of flowers to the D. D. Club.

Seasonable Sagacitations.

Miss M. B. said last week for the twentieth time in the last eight years that she was 15½ years old.

The Soph girls are to be congratulated on the symphony orchestra which they organized last Monday.

We hope in the future that when a Soph-Frosh bag-rush is to occur, some one will kindly sweep off any mud that may happen to be on the athletic field.

quired seven Sophomores to hold him. However, he was disposed of in due shape.

Miller's taxicab of the early evening was secured by the Man-with-the-broken-collarbone and a highly enjoyable ride at the distressing speed of three miles an hour was indulged in between excitements by various Frosh. Finally it was consigned to the ditch on South Twelfth street, its spark-plug appropriated and left to expire in the isolation of the night.

Professor MacMurray smelled Limburger, "Honest-ly, it was worse than that." And soon the atmosphere of the party was permeated by that to which "distance lent" enchantment." The combination and blend of the Japanese punk, incense and Soph essence was duly appreciated, say the Frosh, but the utter lack of courtesy toward hostess by the stained carpets is to be condoned.

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