

# Weekly Willamette Collegian

VOLUME XXII

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911

NUMBER 15

## KELLER ELECTED OREGON GOVERNOR

### JOINT SESSION WILLAMETTE LEGISLATURE

"Senate" and "House of Reps" organized by Philodorians and Websterians—Great Interest Aroused  
—Chief Executive Chosen

Professor Keller, teacher of modern languages in Willamette university, at the joint session of the Willamette "senate" and house of representatives Wednesday night, by a vote of 22 to 20 over Professor Matthews, instructor of mathematics, was elected "governor of the state of Oregon." The election of governor was made on the first ballot and was the first important business of the Willamette university legislature. The governor-elect will be inaugurated next Wednesday night in the chapel of the university at 8 o'clock. The oath of office will be administered by Associate Justice Gaylord H. Patterson, dean of the university.

The senate of Oregon was organized by the Philodorian literary society. Harry McCain, after a warm political battle, was elected president. Mr. Long was elected chief clerk, Walter St. Pierre, reading clerk and Joe Stearns, Jr., calander clerk. After the joint session, bill were introduced, ranging from financial support to the O. A. C. to the sterilization of criminals and lunatics.

The house of representatives was organized by the Websterian literary society. James Crawford, son of the attorney-general, was chosen speaker, after a warm battle. Paul Anderson was elected chief and reading clerk, J. J. Hatz, journal and calander clerk.

The session of the legislature will convene as long as the sessions of the regular legislature in the state capital. Already this work has proved the most interesting and has aroused no end of enthusiasm among the students.

### WEBSTERIAN MEETING

The Websterians are soaring now. They held their first aviation meet last Wednesday evening, January 11, in the Society Halls. The first number on the program was a comprehensive and instructive address on the present development of aeroplanes and aviations by David Cook. This was followed by a reading, Darius Green and his Flyin' Machine by Eroll Gilkey. Carl Hollingworth then gave a short sketch of the history of the Websterian Debating Society, which was of interest especially to the new members. The question, Resolved that the term of office of the President of the United States should be increased to six years and that no president shall be liable for re-election, was then debated by Frank Barton and Oliver Matthews of the affirmative and Wm. Schreiber and R. Day of the negative.

## VARSITY VS. MULTNOMAH.

W. U. to Play M. A. A. C. on Local Floor Saturday Night.

Word has been received from the manager of the Multnomah club basket ball team, accepting Manager Byrd's terms in regard to a game on the local floor. This will be the first real test of the strength of the varsity team as the O. A. C. game was called off at the last moment by Manage Cox, of Corvallis.

The work of the varsity team has fallen off slightly during the last day or two. The team has so little difficulty in drubbing any second team which is put against them, that they are inclined to "slough" and take it easy.

Hard work under Coach Sweetland will put the team in first-class condition, so that by Saturday there will be no lack of "prep" and ginger in the varsity squad.

Little can be ascertained as to the strength of the Clubmen but it is safe to state that there will be no repetition of sending a "second" team to meet the varsity, as was claimed after the crushing defeat administered to them on the local gridiron on the 16th of November. It is very probable that the visitors will strain every nerve to prevent a repetition of a defeat at the hands of Willamette so the game should be exciting from the toss up to the last of the timekeepers whistle.

### SUCH A SUPPER

On Friday evening, January 13, the dignified members of the Senior Liberal Arts class indulged in their first spree which was so thoroughly enjoyed that others may soon follow. They were transferred in a four-horse conveyance to the summit of the Polk County hills to the home of Miss Beluah Clarke, where a most bounteous supper awaited the hungry arrivals, who soon proved to the gracious hostess that students could have good appetites. All the goodies which can be produced on a Willamette Valley farm were most tastefully served, from tender roasted chicken to thick home made cream which tempted the otherwise temperate student to acquire that full feeling, so that all thoughts of the previous strenuous efforts to push the reluctant off-horse up hill speedily escaped into oblivion. A most enjoyable evening was spent with the family. Then the ride home over the sparkling snow with the moon at its brightest exalted the over-worked student above the realms of earthly cares, only to come back with a bang when the four horses were sliding down the bridge on their heels, utterly incapable of resuming the gait by which quadrupeds usually ambulate. All parted expressing their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Clarke for their kind hospitality and feeling that they had spent one of the most pleasant evenings in their college career.

The Honorable Mr. Albert Woodard, the flower of the Second Year Class, gave his autobiography in English on this memorable occasion of Tuesday last. He compared his most honorable self to the lowly Abraham Lincoln and all enjoyed his work of art although he was taken by a severe attack of stage fright. E. C. T.

## WHAT IS TRUE

### "COLLEGE SPIRIT"

### "SADLY DEFORMED CONCEPTION"

Writer says Willamette Students do Not have Right Kind of "College Spirit." True.

What is true College Spirit? There are a great number of men in this school who have a sadly deformed conception of college spirit. They seem to think if they attend a football game, join in the yelling, serpentine the field, they are justified in going away and besides attending classes they have nothing more to do, to show the immense amount of college spirit which they think they possess. Others seem to think if they make a team for a game or two or even stand on the sidelines in a suit, that they have shown enough spirit to last for several months. This is not college spirit. Nor is it true college spirit to lead a Y. M. C. A. meeting once a year, or join a literary society. All these things have their place, but the pleasure derived counterbalances the labor expended. If you want to show some real college spirit do something for your college that takes time and labor and that you dislike to do.

There is one man in this school who has more true college spirit than any two and that man is Leonard O'Herran. Was there ever a call for volunteers for labor on the field, or to sell tickets to which that man did not respond. It should make some of the able-bodied men, who dodge every call for work and "slough" at every opportunity, so ashamed of themselves that they ought to crawl under a sidewalk some place and grunt. There is nothing which that boy can do for his school that he will not do. Now let some of the men, who possess so much "college spirit" when it comes to wind-work at a football game, get a little real spirit from this man and get busy.

### Y. M. C. A.

Sunday's meeting was led by Mr. Charles McKnight. His subject being, "Greek or Barbarian?"

He very strongly and forcefully stated that there should be no distinction made between home and foreign mission.

He proposes that the association undertake to support one student at Pekin University, Pekin, China. This student to be selected by Mr. Winans, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, 1907, and who is now at the head of the Bible department at that place. It was decided that the association would undertake the same.

Next Sunday's meeting will be led by Mr. Will Oldenberg.

Put your shoulder to the wheel and give a boost to make this meeting the largest this year.

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## Improvement Association a Live One.

Last Few Days Show Great Doings on Baseball Diamond.

Last Wednesday afternoon the executive committee of the C. I. A. met in Doctor Sweetland's room and a definite plan of work adopted. An executive committeeman was placed in charge of the work every afternoon and a canvas made of each member of the association as to what day he would be able to work. The following assignments were made:

Monday, C. B. Harrison, foreman, Armstrong, Beauchamp, Burdette, Booth, Hatz, Hewitt, Marcy, Schroeder, Smith.

Tuesday, Paul E. Blanchard, foreman, Graham, Vandevent, C. Zimmerman, Lawrence, Mathews, O., Mathews, D. N., (Todd Paul) (Todd, Wesley) Hawley, Pomeroy.

Wednesday, Harold Jory, foreman, Gilbert Chalcraft, Dougherty, R. Homan, Kerns Hollingworth, Foss.

### A Modern Literary Accomplishment.

In science and invention the world has made great advances, it has indeed advanced in giant strides since history has begun to keep track of events. In literature we can hardly say that; modern writers have indeed added modern touches, and fashioned their works to the "varying hour", but in general structure and the fundamental devices that go to make a novel or romance a demand in society or a poem a work of art, we have made no radical improvements over the works of Virgil, Homer and Aeschylus.

One of our young literary enthusiasts, Mr. Bartlett, has however produced a happy effect in an anecdote lately written, entitled: "Max the Mountain Guide." The scene is laid in Switzerland. Max, the supporter of a widowed mother and sister, is guiding an American tourist and son through the difficult mountain passes, where through a misfortune the father and son become separated, the son being left suspended on a crag with slight support. Max, who with the father had fallen to a place some hundred feet below, endeavors to come to his rescue; the father in a frenzy urges Max on to the aid of his son. The lad hanging by the sheerest hold, in his last extremity cries for help, and the father's last faint call form below is heard, "Climb Max." Max arrives in time to save his traveller from a precipitous fall, and his own dauntless reputation from public ridicule.

### Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting address was given by Mrs. Kimball, on "What the World Is Doing." She treated the topic from the standpoint of women, and told of their great work in world-wide movements. The call for service was keenly felt. It is just such talks that we need most.

A solo by Helen Pearce was much enjoyed.

EDNA CLARKE.

## VERDICT GIVEN FOR DEFENSE

### JOHN HARDING NOT GUILTY OF "RIOT" SAYS JURY

Dean McNary of Law College Declares That Work in Moot Court is Required.

Charged by the "grand jury" with the crime of "riot" by the breaking up of a dance at the Geo. Rose hopyard September 11, 1910, John Harding, with two others whose real names were not known to the "grand jury" was tried Tuesday night in the county court room and was given a verdict of "not guilty," as charged, after the jury had been out but a few minutes. The case was very interesting and closely argued by both the state and the defendant. Much entertainment and, at times, laughable testimony was introduced, while the arguments of McKnight, defense, and Chamberlain, state, were exceptionally brilliant.

Charles McNary presided over the deliberations of the moot court and, in speaking of the absence of the two seniors from the trial, to which they had been assigned, he said that attendance at these trials would henceforth be a requirement of the Willamette University College of Law, and that the work in the court would have influence in the college standing of the students. Heretofore, it has not been absolutely required that students do the moot court work; but, as that department has been so highly recommended by young lawyers as giving them a correct knowledge of court procedure in the shortest time, it has been determined to make the work compulsory.

The state of Oregon was represented by Weller Chamberlain, senior, and Geo. Wells, junior, while the attorneys for the defense were Chas. McKnight, senior, and Perry Reigleman, junior. James Crawford was the defendant in the case and the star witness. The next trial will be a "civil" case and take place in about two weeks.

### LAUSANNE HALL

Sunday the regular routine of the week was broken into by church services in the morning, which, let it be said, were fully attended by the girls. After Sunday School, dinner was served in the dining-room, and this service was likewise well attended. When Y. W. C. A. was over, the Hall inmates segregated into groups of twos and threes and talked. Then some of them gathered in Gertrude Reeve's room for a chafing-dish spread in honor of Miss Ruth Owen's, a visitor of Ethel Lewton's from Portland. Having finished the delicious repast, they donned their coats and went to Epworth League. Another event is worthy of mention. During the course of the evening the Hall lights were out a few minutes. FINIS.



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Alumni, students and friends are invited to contribute at any time. If you take interest in Willamette let us know it through its paper. Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

**JUST A LITTLE.**

(Perry Prescott Reigelman.)  
(Written after throwing 13 fits in 13 minutes 13 13-13 seconds, upsetting the table, spilling hot water in the sugar bowl, falling down 13 flights of stairs and knocking 13 kinds of Kilkenny cats out of the hired girl and a bowl of tomato catsup.)

Just a little ginger,  
Just a little "go",  
Just a little liveliness,  
Makes the bloomin' show.

Just a little boosting,  
Just a little vim,  
Make the lazy knockers  
Go to work like sin.

Just a little shoving  
At the college wheel,  
Helps our "edication"  
Along the way a deal.

Just a little smiling,  
Just a little cheer,  
Makes the "college spirit"  
Bubble up like \_\_\_\_\_

Just a little yelling,  
Just a college song,  
Makes the football fellows  
Charge the line so strong.

Just a little lassie,  
Just a winsome eye,  
Make a fellows credits,  
Look like scrambled (eggs) pie.

Just a shady corner  
Neath Willamette trees,  
Just the Springtime perfume  
Upon the evening breeze.

Just a little sighing,  
Just a kiss or two;—  
A ring, congratulations (?)  
Oh, mercy, what a stew.

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Yes, I was merely saying,  
He gave a kiss or two,  
And she, she would not keep them,  
Returned them quickly, too.

Oh, the naughty moonlight,  
Oh, the naughty breeze,  
Oh, the naughty perfume  
A-wanderin' through the trees.

Oh, the naughty girlie,  
Oh, the awful man,  
Oh, the unlearned lessons,  
And the coming Xam.

Just a little squeezing  
Of her little hand,  
Makes yer heart go thumpin—  
Gad, yer feelin' grand.

Just a little tootsie,  
Just a little gal,  
Just a jolly girlie  
For my chummy pal.

Just some honey dew-drops,  
A-floatin' round fer you,  
Got me kind of guessing,  
Say, Kiddo, are you true?

Just a little friendship,  
Just a little friend,  
Just a jolly comrade  
To make the jollies blend.

Just a little someone,  
With eyes of brown or blue,  
To say a little sumpthin'  
When I'm a feelin' blue.

Just a little someone  
To sing a little song,  
When things aint coming my way,  
Or bent on going wrong.

Just a friend to cheer me,  
When the day is done,  
Just to have her near me  
When my race is run.

Just to feel the pressure  
Of a tender hand;  
Just to know she's waiting,  
E'en tho I fall or stand.

Just a heart that's hopeful,  
Among the passing days;  
Just a life that's peaceful,  
Without the speeding craze.

Just a will fer helpin  
Some feller on the way;  
To show a light in darkness,  
And turn night into day.

Just a twin for smiling  
When clouds are looking gray;  
Just a knack of cheerfulness.

Though hope has flown away.  
Just a little thankfulness  
For what I haven't got;  
Just a better living,  
Just a nobler thought.

**Skating Party**

Last Friday evening occurred one of the most important social functions of the season, when Miss Laura Strong, aided by Miss Grace Edgington, entertained at a skating party in the room of the former, at Lausanne Hall.

The pond was a large 3-foot-square slab of ice which Miss Strong had secured from the ice-man the previous day. The merry skaters secured their partners and the skating began. (No one wearing shoes larger than 6's was allowed on the ice). As the sport grew fast and furious an orchestra concealed behind a screen of wash-bowls and suit-cases struck up a lively air. The unseen musicians, Pearl Bradley, Ethel Lewton and Annorel Sutcliffe were ably led by Ethel Proctor, one of the budding musical geniuses of Lausanne. Miss Bradley's execution of the selections, upon a toy piano, was truly artistic; Miss Lewton's manipulation of the jews-harp elicited unbounded admiration; and with the aid of these two, Miss Sutcliffe completely paralyzed the hilarious skaters with the harmonious strains which she wrung from a tuning-fork. A fairy moon suspended from the center of the room threw a wired and witching light over the forzen pond.

But as the hour of ten struck, a loud and warning crack of the ice advised the skaters to find refuge on the crepe-paper banks. There they were served with steaming coffee and hot tamales. As an appropriate finale to the party, Miss Edna Clark, standing in the light of the silvery moon sang: "Skate me around again, Jimmy."

A Triangular State Debating League is being talked at the University of Washington. It will include Washington, Pullman and Whitman.

Oh yes, the third class passengers had to get off and push, but as it happened they were all third class.

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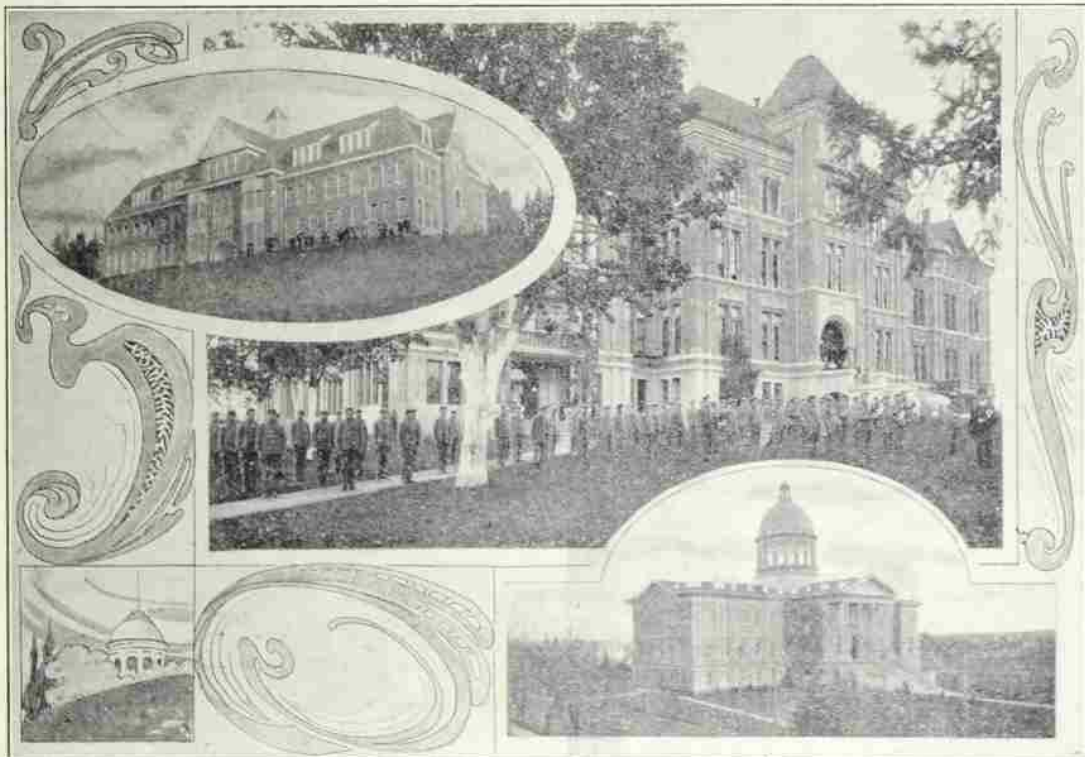
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horsepower of the engine."

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"The blower is used to make air which makes the blast."—Ex.

Have you noticed the improvement in Guy Wood's complexion? He has lately discovered "that lotion" which produces that ruddy glow.

Though in the back seat discovering that somebody's hand was pre-occupied—Why Sis Hopkins, I didn't think you'd do such a thing!"

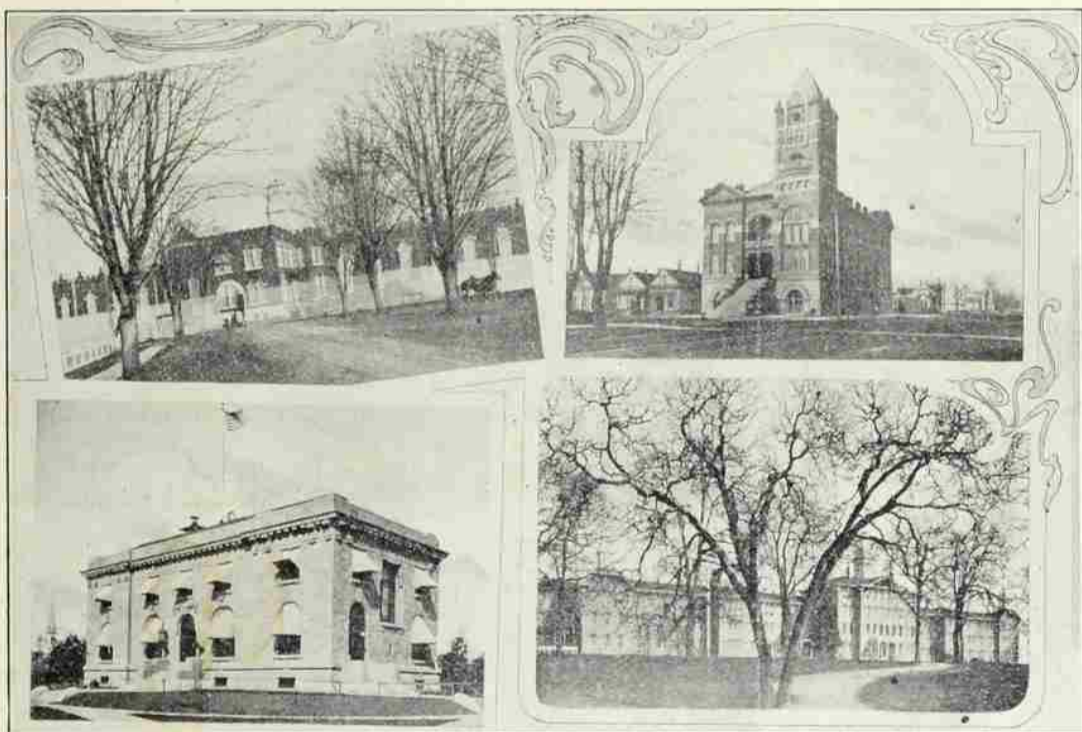
Miss Bennett in U. S. History—"I can't keep all these men separate. How can I keep track of them."

Prof. Patterson—"Concentrate attention upon one.

"What stock are you, anyway?"

"Half Irish and half scrub, thank you."

"Well, Mr. Keyes, suppose a person moving a house should have it over night and asportation should follow, would that be larceny or would it alter the case any if the thief was thinking of getting married."



POST OFFICE PENITENTIARY INSANE ASYLUM CITY HALL

### SENIORS MUST ALL WEAR MUSTACHES.

*Upper Class Men of University of Chicago Issue Edict.*

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Seniors who shave will not be graduated at the University of Chicago. Diplomas will be given only to upper class men who wear mustaches.

A proclamation to this effect was issued yesterday by Senior leaders, and the result will be noted in the morning classes.

According to the new scholastic requirements, the 60 Senior men of the university must refrain from shaving their upper lips for the rest of the college

year, which ends next June. All students who disobey the order will be "ducked" in the swimming pool at the gymnasium in full costume. The student who raises the finest mustache by December 16 will receive a "valuable prize" at the class dance.

The Seniors in retaliation have forbidden the members of other classes to appear with mustaches. Those who offend in this particular will have their lips trimmed by fourth-year men. The Seniors declare that their proclamation cannot be regarded as hazing.

From some resurrected examination papers:

"The cylinder is an iron chest shaped like a baking powder can."

"The steam gage reckons the

Graham, Sr. is a junior, while Graham Jr. is a senior; but what does it matter? It is all in the same family.

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# BELLE'S

Where do you go for your lunch on these cold nights? Say, fellows, I go to Belle's that's the place.

# BELLE'S

## NORTH HEAD LIGHTHOUSE.

Laura Heist.

On a high rocky bluff overlooking the great waters of the Pacific, is the North Head Lighthouse. For many years it has stood a silent night sentinel guarding and warning the belated seaman of the southern Washington coast.

In size, in appearance, and in advantage of position it is prominent among Western lighthouses. It is a four story cylindrical building of about fifteen feet in diameter, with solid concrete walls substantially built on a steel framework. Small immovable windows are closely fitted into the walls. The fourth story contains the great 20,000 candle power light and is therefore walled only with plate glass windows which are securely set in iron frames and joined at angles sufficient to conform with the general shape of the building. They are heavily curtained in order to avoid the danger of the sun's rays striking the strong convex reflector of the light. Encircling this entire story is a steel observation platform from which the visitor may enjoy a refreshing breath of salt air and a most delightful view of the sea.

The interior is characterized by the immaculate cleanliness common to government buildings. The first floor is of tiling, the others, as well as the winding stairs approaching them, of steel. The brass railing of the stairs, the reflectors and windows, the great brass lamp itself are polished to the highest degree.

The position of this Lighthouse is advantageous. Located at an altitude of some two hundred feet above the sea near the mouth of the Columbia river it commands a view of miles over both land and sea. The famous seven mile jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, the cities of Long Beach and Astoria, Tillamook rock and Lighthouse, twenty-two miles distance, etc., can be distinctly seen without the use of the telescope.

Together with the U. S. Weather Bureau, a Wireless Telegraph Station and many other beautiful bits of scenery near North Head, the Lighthouse proves an irresistible attraction for the pleasure seekers of North Beach, Washington. Hundreds visit it annually.

The Freshmen of Willamette University announced Wednesday the rules governing the annual "Freshmen Glee," which takes place early in the spring of each year, the contest being between the four college classes.

The main rule governing the contest is, that the words and music of the class competing must be original with that class. The judges of the contest will decide on the words, music and delivery of the piece. The winning class will be presented with a "Glee penant." Since the inauguration of this contest two years ago by the freshmen class that class has won it each year. The contest is for the purpose of originating new Willamette songs.

## SPECIAL RATES to STUDENTS

Young Men's Christian Student Gymnasium Class

Basket Ball, Base Ball, Hand Ball, Volley Ball

## Spirited Talks Feature of the Evening.

With Mr. Zimmerman occupying the chair, President Shepard and being absent on business, the Philodorian Society opened its meeting last Wednesday evening, January 11th, and things were carried through with a rush and zip, with never a moment that dragged.

The fine work commenced with Guy Woods occupying the calcium light. His offering consisted of a lecture on Parliamentary Practice and from the manner in which Mr. Woods discussed his subject, it may be inferred that he had made it the object of deep research.

At all events, his talk proved highly satisfactory in all particulars.

A feature of the evening, and a topic that is of special interest throughout the entire country at the present time, was a dissertation on Mexican Life, by A. W. Beckly. Mr. Beckly has spent considerable time in Mexico, and that he possesses keen insight and a remarkable power of deduction, his carefully chosen and pointed remarks on the Mexican people, and conditions of the country in general, go to prove.

Mr. DeLong entertained the society with a story, the material of which was drawn from the store house of his memory, being the recital of an experience that actually helped him in the days of his early youth. It was about a flood that submerged the valley in which his father's farm was situated, and the thrilling dangers that encompassed the family, which was driven to take refuge in the upper story of the house until finally rescued by a party sent out from terra firma—from a tale of hardships bravely met and suffered, the telling of which should make us glad that we live in a country where such terrible calamities are unheard of.

Following Parliamentary Practice, the evening's debate, "Resolved that the city of Salem should purchase and operate the Public Water System," claimed attention. Defenders of the affirmative were: Leader, H. G. McCain; associates E. M. Lockett, Leslie Newton. For the negative; J. O. Stearns, Jr., leader; associates L. L. Gardner, H. C. Harter.

Through the eloquence of Mr. McCain and his colleagues, affirmative won the day, and after burying the shattered remains of the negative in the dust of their own arguments, the society adjourned.

## JUNIOR LAW SPLASHES

Edgar Martin—"If I should kiss you would you call your father and mother?" His girl—"Do you consider it necessary to kiss the whole family?"

Graham, Sr. is a junior, while Graham Jr. is a senior; but what does it matter? It is all in the same family.

Culbertson, the lady-killer, has made an impression. Her name is Rose.

Joe Stearns, a limb of the lam, "in futuro" has been appointed state messenger during the present session of legislature. On the strength of his new position Stearns led the way from the capitol, down State street, closely followed by an aggregation of hungry admirers, until they reached the "Spa", where a Nabisco banquet was tendered his faithful followers. During the pleasant moments at the table, Wilson could not make his eyes behave and frequently ask whether anyone knew the girl in red. The melodic strains from Farnell's laugh; the appetite of Wells; the broad grin of Geo. Hopkins, and the electric light shining on the crest of Macey's cranium, formed a confusion that made the assembly, the center of attraction.

On Court street there is the nicest little spot, and the nicest little creek, and the nicest little brink, and the nicest little tree, and the nicest little couple that ever you did see. Ask Blanchard and Loughridge.

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## CALENDAR.

January 21, 8:15 P. M.—Basket Ball, Varsity vs. M. A. A. C., Willamette Gym.

January 27, 8:15 P. M.—Local

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February 1, 2, 3—Semester Examination.

## The Model Shaving Parlors

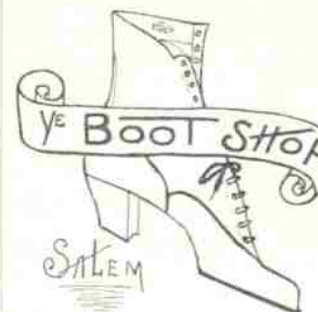
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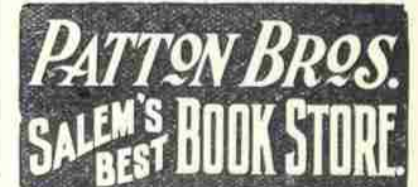
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