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A line of busses will be run to the
concert Thursday evening.

Reserve your seats for the Treble Clef
Concert at the Corner Drug Store.

The U. O. Track Team will share in
the proceeds of the Treble Clef Concert.

Dr. Strong and Prof. Young attended
a meeting of the Oregon Historical
Society in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. Hartford Sweet, 01, will spend
the Christmas vacation with his parents
at Mt. Etna, Iowa.

A woman's basket ball contest between
St. Helen's Hall, of Portland, and Mc-
Minnville College was won last week by
Old Yamhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wister Hodgson
of Berkeley, Calif., were in Eugene last
week. Mrs. Hodgson, nee Miss Balm
Munn, was graduated from the Univer-
sity, class of '98.

The address by Dr. Strong delivered
before the Y. M. C. A. convention Satur-
day night on the subject, "Social
Chivalry of the Twentieth Century," is
everywhere highly spoken of.

A new debating league called "The
North Central Intercollegiate Debating
League" has been formed by Beloit,
Cornell College, Iowa and Knox. After
the first year the two winning teams and
the two losing teams debate together,
the winner of the first contest being the
champion of the league for that year.
The plan of allowing ten minutes for
debate and five for rebuttal is to be
carried out. The home team submits
the question and the visiting team selects
its side. All expenses of the visiting
team are paid by the home team, the
latter receiving all the proceeds of the
contest.

Indoor Baseball.

The indoor baseball season opened at
the University last week with good
prospects for a lively season's work.
Zeigler, Russell, Williams, Edwards,
Lewis, Casteel, Tiffany and Fountain of
last year's team are again in the field,
besides several old players from other
teams. Many new men are also out each
night for practice and are showing up
well for beginners. The struggle for
places on the 'varsity has already begun,
and each man has entered with a strong
determination to come out victorious at
the end of the season.

An indoor baseball tournament is
already being talked of to take place
sometime after the holidays between
Multnomah, Portland Y. M. C. A., Salem
and U. O. This proposition is meeting
with universal favor, and should it be
carried out will give a great impetus to
the sport, and afford some exciting con-
tests.

The Multnomah Athletic Club has
elected Frank Watkins captain of its
team, which has been practicing for some
time, and its players are fast getting into
good form. The Y. M. C. A. team has
also been organized and a series of
games has been arranged with Multno-
mah. The Y. M. C. A. team has a game
arranged with Salem immediately fol-
lowing the holidays, and is desirous of
coming on to Eugene and meeting the
U. O. team here. If our team can get in
shape for a game at that time, it will
probably meet the Y. M. C. A. team, as
suggested, as it is quite necessary that
we should have a few practice games
before entering the championship tourna-
ment.

In order that the team may be able to
put up a good game by that time, every
man trying for a place must turn out
regularly for an hour's practice, and the
students in general must give more en-
couragement to the team than was given
last year. If an indoor baseball team is
to represent the institution in contests
with other teams, it should be regarded
as a part of the institution and encour-
aged accordingly.

Indoor baseball, while comparatively
a new game, meets with immediate favor
wherever it is taken up, and it is fast be-
coming the popular sport in colleges and
athletic clubs during the winter months.
Should it continue to grow in popularity
as fast as it has the past few years the
time will not be far distant when a
champion indoor baseball team will mean
the same to a University as does a
champion football or track team.

Claims for Life Work.

At the special assembly given last
Monday morning in honor of the visiting
delegates to the inter-collegiate Y. M.
C. A. convention, the principal address
was made by Mr. Stone, of Portland, who
spoke on the "Claims of the Y. M. C. A.
for Life Work."

Mr. Stone's remarks were to the effect
that the wealth producing class repre-
sented 70 per cent of our population; the
wealth exchangers (merchants and men
dealing in traffic and transportation) 20
per cent; the servants or professional
men, 5 per cent. The 1890 census re-
turns show that the proportion of profes-
sional men in Oregon and Washington is
greater than in any other two states;
therefore young men of the Northwest
had better seek other fields of employ-
ment. The Y. M. C. A., a calling not
often thought of, offers a wide field for
work. "If we only had the men" is an
expression often heard by the leaders
who find more work than they can do.
But a man to enter this field needs to
have special requirements. He must be
a broad-minded, intelligent, progressive
Christian; a Bible student; a man with
executive power and moral courage; a
man who will leave party politics, society
and popular amusements to others, and
he must be thoroughly imbued with the
missionary spirit. There are disadvan-
tages in this field of work: long hours
and small pay, but there will be no
trouble for a young man to find a posi-
tion if he does his work well. The ad-
vantages of the work were thoroughly
presented. The unit of effort in this
work is men, and not dollars and goods
as in the trades and professions. The
Y. M. C. A. is the center of religious life
in the cities, and as it takes in repre-
sentatives of all denominations, it is a
sort of clearing house for the churches.
It is the educational and amusement
center of the great cities, and thousands
of dollars are invested in buildings for
libraries and gymnasiums and their
equipments.

Smith for Captain.

Warren W. Smith has been elected
captain of the University of California
football team for the season of 1901. He
was elected by a vote of 6 to 4 over Lloyd
A. Womble, who was field captain this
season. Smith has played right half on
the U. O. team for three seasons; in his
freshmen year, he captained the class
eleven and won a 'varsity position. To
his football friends he is known as
"Locomotive" Smith. He is a member
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