



JUDGE BENSON GIVES ADDRESS ON PATRIOTISM

Work of Jesus, Washington and Lincoln Is Compared in Chapel Program Feb. 22

MUSIC NUMBERS FEATURE

"If You Are Willing to Defend Your Country Against Vice and Evil, As Well As In Actual War, Then You Are a Patriot."

"There are three men whose birthdays we observe as National Holidays," said Judge Henry Benson of the Supreme Court in a Washington's birthday address delivered in the chapel on Thursday morning. "Those men are Jesus of Nazareth, Washington of Virginia, and Lincoln of Kentucky."

"We set aside these days to thank the Divine Providence that gave them to the world. Jesus overhadows the others because his mission was divine, but the others also were inspired, Washington, from the day of his birth, was devoted by an All-Wise Providence to his work. He could not have accomplished Lincoln's work, neither could Lincoln have done that of Washington. Their mission in the world was the working out of God's plan."

Ignorance of History Criticized. Judge Benson emphasized the fact that students do not know history, that they have but a slight acquaintance with the four short biographies of Jesus, that few have read thoughtfully even one biography of Washington. He concluded by saying, "I do not speak for the purpose of educating you in history but to keep alive in your spirits the fires of patriotism; to arouse you to the fact that you are citizens of the first great democratic country of the world. Do you often call to mind the fact that you are a citizen of such a wonderful country?"

Patriotism Not Definable. "Suffering nations look to the United States for help, for rescue, and that call has never come in vain. Patriotism is hard to define but it may be illustrated. Every day you will hear your fatherland call you to help when social vice, greed, unjustly distributed wealth are oppressing it. Patriotism means answering that cry."

"If you are willing to defend your country against vice and evil as well as in actual war, then you are a patriot."

Charles Randall, president of the Washingtonian Club, the organization which has as its object the commemoration of Washington in Willamette and the advertising of Willamette in the state that bears his name, presided and introduced Judge Benson.

Several musical numbers added to the success of the occasion. These were a vocal solo, "The Hills of Skye" by Miss Lelia MacCaddam; chorus, "Whirl and Twirl," by the Ladies' Glee Club, and a medley of patriotic airs played as a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Levy.

Y. M. OFFICERS NAMED

Nominating Committee Presents One Name for Each Office.

If the report of the nominating committee of the varsity Y. M. C. A. is objected to by no one, it may well be considered as an election, for only one candidate is named for each office. They are, president, Ray Attebery; vice-president, Harold Eakin; secretary, Robert Mauldin; treasurer, Victor Taylor. The election will take place tonight at the regular meeting in the Y. M. room.

Local I. P. A. Contest in Chapel, Tonight; Winner Will Enter State Meet

As a preliminary to the State I. P. A. contest in April, the local contest is to be held tonight in the chapel. The contestants and their subjects are as follows: Miss Aetna Emmel, "Dross in the Melting Pot"; Miss Margaret Garrison, "A New Construction"; and Miss Mabel Boughey, "Democracy's Dictator."

Prof. J. O. Hall will preside. The special music will be given by the music department. "The Sweetest Flower That Grows" by Mr. Paul Sterling, and "Dong of the Bow" by Ferris Abbott.

State I. P. A. Committee Meets at Willamette; McMinnville Gets Contest

The state convention and contest will be held at McMinnville April 13 and 14, this was the decision at the state I. P. A. committee meeting which was held here Saturday. The convention, contest, new amendments and judges were discussed and decided upon. The following officers and representatives were present: Mr. Roger Elder, president, McMinnville College; Miss Fern Wells, secretary, Willamette University; Mr. Ralph Knight, treasurer, Pacific College; Mr. Everett Hazen, Philomath College; Mr. Glenn Morgan, Pacific University; and Mr. Phene Sutton, Eugene Bible University.

Varsity Gains Victory Over Dallas Quints

Famous Athletic Club Is Defeated by Methodists in Last Game of Season

49 TO 31 TELLS THE TALE

Score At End of First Period Is 26 to 7—Close Game Staged in Last Half—Many Fouls Called—Team Work Wins.

By defeating the famous quintet of the Dallas Athletic Club to the tune of 49 to 31, the cardinal and gold supporters closed their season in basketball, Thursday night. Starting fast, it was fully three minutes before the first field goal was made. By way of a free throw, Willamette made the first point, which was soon evened by the same from the Dallas team. But a field throw by Jackson gained a lead for the varsity, which they kept throughout the contest, except for the short duration of the 5 to 5 score. This tie was broken by a good shot on the part of Esteb. To the close of the half the varsity steadily increased their lead, while the Dallas Athletics did not register a point during the latter half of the period, with the exception of one free throw.

W. U. Gains Big Lead. The playing for the whole period was fast and showed exceptional ability. Fouling due to the tendency to be rough caused several fouls to be called on both sides; from which the varsity gained more points than their opponents. Dallas presented a good lineup, but the close guarding, passing, and successful shooting by Esteb, Jackson and Flegel, proved too much for the visitors. The score for the end of this period was 26 to 7.

In the second half Dallas came back strong, in fact the game for the rest was theirs, since they registered 24 points and Willamette 23. As indicated the period's scrap was

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MISS M'KENNON Y. W. PRESIDENT

Secretary of Student Body Honored by Women in Annual Y. W. Election

Other Officers Are Mildred Wiggins, Margaret Fuller, and Vesta Mulligan—the Work Is Good.

Fannie McKennon, '18, was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association at a special meeting of the society last Wednesday morning. Elected at the same time were: Mildred Wiggins, vice-president; Margaret Fuller, secretary; and Vesta Mulligan, treasurer.

In choosing Miss McKennon for their president the Willamette girls expressed their appreciation of her ability and of her efficient work in the association. In her sophomore year she was chairman of the missionary department and this year has very successfully managed the work of the Extension Committee. Under her direction Bible classes have been conducted among the girls of the Chemawa Indian School. Several teachers were secured for rural Sunday schools, and music has been provided for different meetings at the Old People's Home. Speaking of the work of the coming year, Miss McKennon said:

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Willamette's Banner Glee Club. They Start On Their Six Weeks Tour, Monday.

SOME FROSH MAY DRINK

Many Members Fail to Appear At Glee Practice.

Although some of the frosh lack "pep" in getting out to practice, the loyal members of the class are working hard. Miss Hazel Hockenamith, composer of the music, also director, is drilling the youngsters twice a day.

From the noises that issue from Science Hall it is evident that their lung development has not been neglected. It has been rumored that an icy bath in the mill race is waiting those frosh who fail to appear at practice.

FRESHMAN GLEE DATE TOMORROW

Annual Contest to be Staged in Armory; Classes in Readiness for Event

Time Is Short But Hard Work Wins—Decorations to be Attractive—Three Sets of Judges.

With all the classes brimful of enthusiasm the greatest annual Freshman Glee will take place tomorrow evening at the Armory.

Rehearsals have been crowded into a shorter time than in any previous year but since they have started they have been held early and late, the juniors holding a practice at 9:30 p. m.

The freshmen have every detail worked out in an admirable way and things are expected to go off without a hitch.

Decorations under the direction of Fabian Roche, are to be unusually attractive. The motif will be green and white, the freshman colors. Palms and white carnations will be used on the stage, and W. U. pennants around the balcony.

The banner to be awarded the winning class is under construction and is strikingly different from any heretofore made. It was designed by Pollock and Legg and is beautiful in every detail.

Advertising for the Glee is in charge of Lyle Bartholomew and it is hoped that the armory will be full for this initial appearance of the Glee in that building.

From all campus rumors it is evident that four creditable songs have been composed this year which will surpass any now in the varsity song book. Wesley Hammond is the senior class poet and Amelia Cosman has written the music for this song. Litha Packenham wrote the junior song for which Gertrude Cunningham composed music. The sophomore band is Theodora Teel while the music of Esther Cox was accepted. Gule Leo wrote the poem for the freshman song which was set to music by Hazel Hockenamith. The leaders in the various classes who have the responsibility of directing the rendition are Alpheus Gillette, '17; Lola Cooley, '18; Eshter Cox, '19; and Hazel Hockenamith, '20.

Judges have been chosen by the interclass committee as follows: Words, Miss Mae Hopkins of Salem

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GLEE CLUB TO START ON TRIP NEXT MONDAY

All Is in Readiness for 2000-Mile Tour; Giving Thirty-five Concerts, as Dated

STAYTON CONCERT FIRST

Few Changes Are Made In Dates As Previously Announced—Town Look Forward to Concerts With Enthusiasm.

Next Monday the Men's Glee Club will take train and start on their 2000 mile tour of Eastern Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

All details of preparation are being effectively worked out by Manager Laban Steeves and it is to be expected that the trip will be a success in every way from start to finish. Thirty-five sterling contracts have been clinched and substantial guarantees secured. The high schools and commercial clubs of the various places to be visited in most cases act as sponsors for the concerts. Everywhere that the club is to appear the people are looking forward to their concert with anticipation and enthusiasm. This should assure well-filled houses when the men appear.

A private car has been engaged and the men will travel in genuine "road show" style. James Ewing has charge of the decorations for the car and he has developed some novel means of advertising the university and the club. A banner the full length of the car will be stretched along both sides. Surely this will let everyone know what the car contains.

Decorations Arranged.

Gus Anderson has charge of stage decorations and will see to it that each auditorium shall be gorgeous with Willamette pennants.

The official chaperon for the tour will be Mrs. E. C. Richards, wife of the secretary of education. Miss Hazel Hockenamith, accompanist, and Mrs. Laban Steeves will complete the trio of feminine constituents booked for the trip.

Sunday Dates.

Each Sunday will be spent in rest and recuperation. The first Sunday will be passed in Spokane, the second on beautiful Wallowa lake, the third with Gene W. Hall, the live principal of the Haines high school, the fourth in Nampa and the last in Boise.

Some few changes have been made in the dates since first published. A concert will be given at Rebo, March 21, instead of the 20th. On the way back from Spokane to Walla Walla a concert may be given at Athena. In April a concert will be given at either Parma or Nyssa instead of at Caldwell as previously stated.

The whole club will go to Stayton Friday night to make their first road appearance. A party is to be made up and all are cordially invited to accompany the men.

Mention the Collegian when answering advertisements.

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BEDINGFIELD IS NEW BOOK STORE OWNER

Chapler Sells Out On Account of Glee Club Trip—Plan of Management to Be the Same.

Of interest to the university at large is the fact that Blaine Bedingfield is the present owner of the Varsity book store. The exchange was negotiated Monday, and Bedingfield will assume complete control Saturday.

The new proprietor announces that the business will be conducted on the same plan as Chapler used, with the exception that all bills will be due on the first day of each month. No books will be sold on credit.

Founded in the fall of 1913, by Glenn McCaddam, the book store has been one of the most successful propositions on the campus in fulfilling a real student need. Before, the books were generally ordered by the respective professors for each of their classes, this was unsatisfactory to all concerned, but with the co-operation of the book store little fault can be found.

The reason for the sale from Chapler's standpoint is that the Glee Club tour and his graduation in the spring makes it impossible for him to continue in ownership.

OREGON PLANTS PECK'S SUBJECT

State's Flora Is Neglected by Botanists; Plants Are Not All Classified

Oregon Divided Into Seven Parts According to Characteristic Flora Says the Professor.

"Oregon has all the climatic conditions of the globe save tropical," said Prof. Morton E. Peck in his scholarly lecture on "The Plant Life of Oregon," given in Waller Hall Monday night. Continuing, Prof. Peck said, "That Oregon has a more abundant plant species than any state, save California, and in some portions of the state the foliage excels in beauty of color the famous

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DR. HANCHER IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Inspector of All Methodist Colleges Sounds Note of Duty Before Students

G. F. Johnson, Vice-President of Board of Trustees, Speaks—His Theme Is Reconstruction.

Two distinguished men visited the chapel Friday morning. One was G. F. Johnson, the new vice-president of the board of trustees, he spoke a few words of greeting and pictured hard work as being the true road to success. The other man, Dr. John F. Hancher, of New York city, delivered the address of the morning.

Dr. Hancher is assistant secretary of the board of education of New York city and spends much of his time traveling over the country visiting the various Methodist colleges and universities as inspector general. It was his second visit to Willamette. In vivid and expressive terms he described the universities of Europe made vacant by the impelling call of the great war. It is hard for Americans to realize what a terrible contrast there is between our own peace-



PROFESSOR M. E. PECK Who Lectured on the "Plant Life of Oregon."

tropical plants. Oregon flora has been neglected by botanists, as there are many species of plants that have not been named or classified.

Prof. Peck, in his scholarly and scientific manner, told of the history of Oregon flora, the probable con-

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ANNUAL AWARD DAY PROGRAM IS BIG SUCCESS

A. F. Flegel Sr., of Portland, and Howard Jewett Give Chief Addresses

MISS CARSON SPEAKS

"Athletics Typifies Life, As You Succeed Here, You Must Succeed in Life," Says Flegel—Ideals of University Women Voiced.

With a live program from start to finish, the annual Award Day celebration held in Waller Hall Saturday night was a rousing success.

Grover Gates, president of the Athletic "W" Club was in the chair and introduced the speakers of the evening. His remarks were witty and to the point and the program went off without a hitch.

Willamette's premier glee club started things off with two snappy numbers which were sufficient in themselves to put pep into any gathering.

In introducing the first speaker, Howard Jewett, Gates apologized for choosing such a small person to represent the alumni, but said he merely wanted to show what Willamette could do with little material. Jewett rose to the occasion and succeeded in convincing the audience that a colt was sometimes as strong as a full grown animal. He then proceeded with one of his characteristic speeches for which he was famous while in the university. He likened the graduating classes to different generations.

Three Ideals Wanted.

"Each class leaves a heritage of high ideals to those succeeding. These high ideals embody obedience, loyalty and hard work."

He then showed how these things were essential in athletics and hoped that Willamette would always be great in upholding these ideals.

Attorney A. F. Flegel, of Portland, was the next, and main speaker of the evening. He said that if his sons Austin and Earl had been of any use in Willamette, he would like to say by way of encouragement that there were four other boys to come, and the baby was best of the bunch. He stated that the competition and the grind on the field or gym floor was the best possible training for later business and professional life. He believed in the importance of professional athletics but was especially interested in college athletics. "You will forget all your studies, but the effects of the grind of athletics will stay with you. If I were rich, I would build for this university a great gymnasium and inscribe on a marble plate the words 'Athletics typifies life. As you succeed here, you must succeed in life.'"

Musical Numbers Presented.

Lela McCaddam then delighted her hearers with two beautiful solos, after which Gladys Carson, represented the Girls' Willamette Club. She briefly sketched the history and purpose of the organization. She said the women of the university had always shown loyalty and patriotism to Willamette. "The three planks in our platform are to seek the highest standard of conduct, to encourage a strict keeping of training rules, and a taboo on all narcotics."

Couch Mathews declared that he could make a speech like everybody else but he didn't want to. He paid a tribute to the men who had come out and worked hard and would not receive a letter. He said that sometimes they deserve more credit than the men who get the awards.

After the Ladies' Glee Club had sung two pretty numbers, President Doney presented the awards.

The Glee Club closed the program with the "Ode to Willamette."

The sweaters, by some unavoidable mistake, did not arrive, but every man received a certificate, and the "four year blankets" were presented.

FRESHIES DON GREENERY

Conforming to the dictates of a resolution of the student body relative to the wearing of the green cap from Washington's birthday until May Day the freshman boys donned their specks of felt of the vernal equinox last Friday morning.

This advance guard of green foliage should encourage dame Spring to do her best this season and make the green of the greenest freshman shrink into oblivion.

Willamette Collegian

(Founded 1889)

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WEDNESDAY IS SOCIETY NIGHT.

It is high time for the men's literary societies to call a halt on the superabundance of functions that are being scheduled for Wednesday nights. There was altogether too many last semester but from the way the present term has started out, the three organizations had just as well disband as try to accomplish the purpose for which they were founded; namely, literary work. Once in a while it is necessary for a Wednesday night to be used, but with a little foresight a large majority of the events could be dated for some other evening.

In part the faculty social committee may be held to blame, but the heads of the different activities are equally at fault since they do not make applications for a date until the time is nearly ripe for the event, with the result that it has to be "sandwiched in" for any time, conflict or no conflict.

That Wednesday night dates are unfair to the members of the organization is evidenced by the fact that they consider the training gained in the weekly meetings as part of their actual scholastic work, for which each member pays several dollars, a year, in dues. Two years ago the men were confronted by the same problem, but voiced complaints put an end to the practice. This year no "growling" has been heard outside each society's halls, and it is hoped that a gentle hint will put an end to the trouble. As stated before the blame cannot and need not be localized, but the co-operation of all is necessary to avoid any future complications.

There can be no excuse, on the other hand, for anyone not having a good, thorough, and complete knowledge of present day affairs. It is a duty we owe to ourselves, as well as the country in which we live, to keep abreast of the times so that we may be able to take an intelligent part in the affairs of the country after we leave these halls of learning. The manner in which this can be done is to spend a portion of each day reading the newspaper accounts of what is actually taking place. A prevalent habit, which one can notice in the common rooms at the present time is to see many of those who read at all resort to the sporting pages. Then two or three "would be" fans get together and discuss so and so as a hockey player, or the chance of this or that team winning the first or second series of games. There can be no harm in taking a passing interest in things sporting, but the general trend is too often that this is as far as their reading extends. Have you ever tried to converse with some one on a problem of real worth? About all they know of what is going on outside the realm of sport is what they have gathered from a bulletin board or from a poster placed in front of a grocery shop or book store. Try to discuss, at any length, a topic of national concern, and what do you so often find. These are the people who are vibrating with excitement over some new phase of a situation which has arisen, but in the course of a very short time it is clearly understood that the same people are nothing more than veneer. If they are a little more interested than the average, in all probability they will read nearly all the large headlines on the front pages, and possibly the black faced abbreviated dispatches. Hastily turning through the pages of the paper they would never think of reading an article of one or two columns in length. That would be a waste of time.

Erudition is a splendid thing, but it is not all. There should be more to be obtained from a college education than learning to become a book-worm or a "dig," and there never was a time such as the present, with its almost boundless possibilities, to obtain the advantages which are within reach of all.—McGill Daily.

Marriage is called a game because it's played around a diamond.

READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

There are many kinds of education we can receive at the university, but in all probability most of us have set our minds upon one definite objective, and in a more or less determined manner are trying to become specialized in our chosen and particular line of work. At the present time, however, we are passing through a stage with rapid and diverse changes of nations, that we should know something of the momentous questions of the day, and how they are being dealt with. Not everyone is privileged to take all the courses they wish, to give them the general education they desire, either from lack of time, or a financial condition that will suffice.

There can be no excuse, on the other hand, for anyone not having a good, thorough, and complete knowledge of present day affairs. It is a duty we owe to ourselves, as well as the country in which we live, to keep abreast of the times so that we may be able to take an intelligent part in the affairs of the country after we leave these halls of learning. The manner in which this can be done is to spend a portion of each day reading the newspaper accounts of what is actually taking place. A prevalent habit, which one can notice in the common rooms at the present time is to see many of those who read at all resort to the sporting pages. Then two or three "would be" fans get together and discuss so and so as a hockey player, or the chance of this or that team winning the first or second series of games. There can be no harm in taking a passing interest in things sporting, but the general trend is too often that this is as far as their reading extends. Have you ever tried to converse with some one on a problem of real worth? About all they know of what is going on outside the realm of sport is what they have gathered from a bulletin board or from a poster placed in front of a grocery shop or book store. Try to discuss, at any length, a topic of national concern, and what do you so often find. These are the people who are vibrating with excitement over some new phase of a situation which has arisen, but in the course of a very short time it is clearly understood that the same people are nothing more than veneer. If they are a little more interested than the average, in all probability they will read nearly all the large headlines on the front pages, and possibly the black faced abbreviated dispatches. Hastily turning through the pages of the paper they would never think of reading an article of one or two columns in length. That would be a waste of time.

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Two issues of the Collegian will appear in March, on the 7th and 14th. In April the Collegian will appear each week.

OREGON PLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of North America and Asia, and general features of the Oregon coast as explained by the geologist, and distribution of the more abundant species of plant.

Prof. Peck traced the sources of flora to migration, from California, from the north, from the Rocky mountain valleys to Blue mountains, and from Asia, telling of their endless struggle for life, their probable change in form, the old story of the survival of the fittest.

Oregon has seven divisions only, according to the flora of the state, each has its characteristic plants. The divisions are a small strip along the coast, the coast mountain region, the Willamette valley, southwestern mountain district, the Cascade region, the Blue mountain country, and Eastern Oregon, which is equal in size to the first six.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

A Word to the Wise.

More fact than fiction has been incorporated in the words of the philosopher who said or wrote that we are at the mercy of our associations. Students in the institution's more advanced courses in the social sciences are apt to realize this fact much more readily than those who shun the dissection of the workings of mind. Particularly is this illustrated in the front we put on in public which brands us as hypocrites to our best natures. And the most annoying of these insults to the ideals which we and society are prone to associate with ourselves, is that of just gum-chewing—no more, no less. Who has not seen the distorted pouting-cheeks bulging and swaying as the titrated cud is coddled and stretched between the pearly rows of teeth? To view the membranous cavity stretching for some rods down from the palate is not an especially enchanting vista to behold, but when the click-clack which accompanies the loiterer along the roadway brings the exhaust of the masticative effort to the attention of one's auditory centers with a resounding squish it is high time for the National Board of Politeness to suggest a remedy. But that is not all; the individual waits until in the darkened movie before removing the wad and plasters the same squarely near the center of the seat where we sit when we seek a hurried sitting that others may not be unduly hindered from viewing the picture. We might add that that individual in our opinion

FRESHMAN GLEE

(Continued from Page 1)

High. Mrs. George Brown, Prof. James T. Matthews; Music, Prof. T. S. Roberts, Miss Gertrude Eakin, and Mrs. Lucile Kuntz Schramm; rendition, Alfred Schramm, Superintendent John Todd, and Dan Langenburg. The program is the following: Introduction, Ed Ranch. Violin Solo, Elizabeth Levy. Senior Song. Junior Song. Reading, Faye Bolin. Sophomore Song. Freshman Song. Selections, University Quartet. Presentation of Pennant, Prof. Matthews.

A surprise banquet was held in the Y. M. room Tuesday noon when the cabinet men entertained the Y. W. cabinet members. The feast consisted of cheese and salmon sandwiches, saratoga chips, doughnuts, fruit, and piping hot postum. The dignitaries forgot their duties for the time and enjoyed games of checkers and dominoes. Those present were the Misses Todd, Aelma Emmel, McKennon, Wiggins, Gilbert, Garrett, Bird, Tobie, Housel, Dean Alden, Prof. Von Eschen, and the Messrs. Randall, Maulden, Gralapp, Emmel, Douglas, Cotton, and Stewart.

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MISS McKENNON

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Kennon said today: "I believe the Y. W. C. A. should be the strongest girls' organization in the university and I hope that we can come a little nearer to the realization of the purpose of the association, that of uniting the women of the institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ—that our character and conduct may be consonant with our belief."

Miss McKennon is secretary of the Associated Student Body and a member of the Girls' Glee Club. She has acted as secretary of the junior class and has been censor and secretary of the Philodemonian Literary Society. The girls elected to work with Miss McKennon are all well-known in the Student Body and are efficient workers in the local Y. W. C. A.

Willamina and Gaston Welcome Men's Quartet

Willamina and Gaston were the objective points of a trip made by the Willamette quartet last Friday and Saturday. The first concert was given at Willamina. The men were welcomed heartily and in every way the sojourn in this town was a decided success.

Saturday night the men sang in the high school at Gaston. Their school is very well equipped and is modern in every way. The men to make the trip were Bowers, Booth, Chapler and Anderson.

LESTER SHEELEY, '16, VISITS CAMPUS.

Lester Sheeley, '16, LL. B., was a campus visitor Friday. At present he is attending Philomath College, where he is registered in the commercial department. Shortband, typewriting, bookkeeping, and banking are his chief forms of amusement. He states that next year he will, probably, be back at Willamette in Liberal Arts Department.

embodies our idea of the meanest person in —An I Witness.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

To the Men Who Don't This is a college community, not a hamlet in the center of the African jungle. Let's be civilized, shake off the scaly crust of fear and indifference that now hampers our chivalrous persons and treat the university women, our classmates, as they deserve to be treated.

When it happens at a university function that, if the girls come at all, the majority of them must come without escorts, surely young men you can see very clearly that you are not doing your duty. Is it necessary for the young men to walk down the receiving line in exclusive chain gang, lock step, serpentine formation? It would seem that at the very least, you could allow some fair maid to eat a dish of ice cream with you but no, you prefer to eat by yourself rather than try to be civil and make life more pleasant for someone else.

Do you wonder that women want their rights? Woe unto you if they ever do become the stronger sex. Really, though, it is likely that they would treat you better than you now treat them.

We never yet heard of a Willamette girl who beat a man up or sent him tottering to his grave because he happened to possess vertebrae enough to ask her to a social gathering. Don't let this obnoxious flower of ill-bred bashfulness ever get beyond the budding stage in your soul, be a man, do your part, and we will make this the gladiest, the friendliest, the most sensible college community in the whole solar system. —Bon Ami.

Bar No One.

There still seems to be some dissatisfaction issuing from the freshman class over the results of the last game with the sophomores in the inter-class basketball series. This dissatisfaction seems to call for another game and has already led to the challenge issued by the freshmen for a post-season game, allowing Captain Teall of the rooks to play and asking that the same sophomore team play as did in the inter-class season. Now, there is a question raised as to whether this will help the infants out of their disappointment. Sparks has twice played on the varsity, since the regular inter-class game and this would offstand the playing of Teall. Why not have a real inter-class game and not bar any men who have been out for the varsity? Then we would see the best of the two classes represented and a royal battle would result. —Shanks.

260 Cubic Inches Is Lung Capacity.

University of Washington's women's record for lung capacity was recently broken by a freshman girl whose capacity registered 260 cubic inches. Of the 400 tests made, 56 was the lowest and 175, the average.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL IS A TIE.

By defeating the Oregon Aggies 20 to 11 in the final basketball game of the series played last Wednesday night, the University of California finishes the Pacific Coast Conference season tied with Washington State College for first place. The tie will not be played off. This is the second year without a decision in conference basketball and both times California has been one of the teams to divide the honors. Last year the tie was with Oregon Agricultural College.

Oberlin Glee Club Sing 1400 Feet Below Earth's Surface.

The Oberlin Glee Club, in its holiday tour, covered a distance of over 3000 miles in 18 days, appearing before approximately 3700 persons in 13 concerts. Near Cadillac, Mich., the club had the interesting experience of singing their Alma Mater 1400 feet below the earth's surface when they visited the mine at Iron Mountain.—Ex.

For Upperclassmen.

Be good to the freshmen. Remember how he has served you in time of need. Think of his meekness, his patience. Count his virtues, and if all of these considerations fall to move you—then remember that he's unquenchable, so why waste time in attempting the impossible.—Ex.

Since the Chicago saloons were closed on Sundays an enterprising pastor of the Windy City has been preaching on the text, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come!" "Gee, that church must be crowded!"—Practical Druggist.

The eternal feminine crops out in the current story of the nervous woman to whom the throat specialist, while adjusting a laryngoscope preparatory to an examination, remarked: "Madam you'd be surprised to hear how far down we can see with this wonderful instrument."

"Doctor," said the lady, "before you begin perhaps I ought to tell you that I really hadn't time to mend the holes in my stockings before I came here."—Northern Baptist.

I will study, and get ready and maybe my chance will come.—Lincoln.

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Free Tickets to Oregon with \$1 Purchases

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Delicious hot chocolate and other hot drinks.
Light lunches and confectionery.
382 State Street

DR. HAUCHER IS

(Continued from Page 1)

ful life and that of warring nations. Dr. Haucher spoke with particular emphasis concerning the period of reconstruction which will settle over the nations at the war's close. It was his vision that in the years to come the Europeans would look to the students from the American colleges to help them in the great work of reconstruction. He sounded an urgent appeal to the students that they be ready to do their part and do it well when the call from the nations is heard.

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Eye Specialist—Dr. M. P. Mendelsohn, Glasses Fitted, U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Taxis—Salem Taxicab Co., Office Bligh Hotel, Phone 700. Wood, Cord Wood—Willard F. Proctor, Phone 1322-J. Yard corner Trade and Liberty.

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Advertising is a modern business method and is used by modern business men. We see many new firms spring up and seem to acquire in a day as much trade as the older firms had established in several decades. This is accomplished by advertising.

The government census shows that in the average city of the size of Salem there is a complete change of population in seven years; that many people have settled in the city and later moved on.

Try an experiment. Stop ten strangers on the street; ask them to name the merchant in your line of business. You will be surprised to find how many name the other fellow.

Use the *Collegian* for advertising.

Simplicity and Perfection

in Typography produce Efficient Printing

Statesman Pub. Co.
Job Department
Phone 583



By Carrie Cooksey

If every student is truly loyal to his or her respective class, this week they will banish all mid-week social engagements and make a special effort to attend Glee practices, which seem to be taking place at all hours of the day and night. Of course, after the Glee is over Thursday night the classes will celebrate either their 2 or 3. The survivors of Thursday night may possibly be able to wend their way to the armory again on Friday night at which time will occur the fifth lyceum number. Mr. Goddard, baritone soloist, will appear in a musical concert.

The past week brought to Old Willamette something new. On February 22 was given, by the Washingtonian Club, in the dining rooms of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the first annual Washington's Birthday Banquet. Among all the social events of the present school year this one is outstanding. Here the old Willamette spirit took added meaning—enlarged itself—until it now embodies that wholesome fellowship which most readily generates in the time of feasting together of faculty, trustees, students, and friends. Indeed there was feasting! Nearly 200 people partook of a menu consisting of

- Boullion
- Brown gravy
- Green peas
- Salad
- Ice Cream
- Wafers
- Mashed potatoes
- Pickles
- Meat loaf
- Olives
- Cheese wafers
- Cakes
- Coffee

And this was interspersed with delicious tid bits of conversation. Then came the toasts and the music. Dr. Chace was toastmaster. He showed his patriotism, and his loyalty to the man whom the feasters were honoring by demanding that all toasts given should conform to the truth.

Dr. Doney, in his response, abided by this ruling and gave in rare manner a truly appropriate and interesting tribute to the Father of Our Country. The cleverness and rapid adjustment to requirements, characteristic of Willamette students, was exhibited by Mr. Earl Flegel as he answered for the senior class. Miss Lola Cooley attributed to the junior class ideals typical of George Washington. And Raymond Atteberry departed not from the truth when he pictured Willamette, in all her worth and attractiveness, as a magnet for sophomores far and near. Mr. Victor Collins formally established the veracity of the freshman class in the "historical truths" which he told concerning the founding of the Evergreen State by the man for whom it is named. We trust that Mr. Glenn McCaddam was sincere in telling of the evidences he has witnessed of the efficiency of Willamette trained men and women—the alumni of the university.

Facts are sometimes painful, but Coach Mathews gave us a glimpse into domestic life as it exists in happy faculty homes on Washington's birthday. Dr. B. L. Steeves helped to make this first annual Washington's Birthday Celebration a memorable event in the history of Willamette.

ette in that it was the occasion for his first address to students and faculty, as president of the Board of Trustees of the university. We cannot help feeling that, in harmony with the historic character which was being lauded upon this occasion, Dr. Steeves has given himself to a leadership worthy the comparison.

Mr. Charles Randall, president of the Washingtonian Club, gave the concluding toast, in behalf of the organization he represented. The Willamette quartet pleased the assemblage with two songs, and the university orchestra played during the seating of the guests and at the close of the program.

The dining room decorations consisted in red carnations, flags, and green ivy. Pennants from the state of Washington made a combination which might have been interpreted "College patriotism." From all the expressions of pleasure and satisfaction which are heard on the campus these last few days, it is safe to venture that next year will find three or four hundred gathered around one common board and that the absence of any student will be met with a regret similar to that felt when a member of a family is absent from home on Christmas Day.

From the "Realm of Childhood" program of two weeks ago, the Philodossians jumped last Friday afternoon to a consideration of the "End of Life." Miss Winters gave the first selection, Sidney Homer's "Requiem." This was followed by the reading by Miss McKennon, of a short little poem entitled "A Question." The thought of the verse was illustrated by the child's ignorance of the meaning of death; it closed with the suggestive question "do we know more?" An excellent essay of her own composition on "Immortality" was read by Miss Packenham. Miss Maclean gave a Browning-esque monologue entitled "Footsteps," which treated the unseen and yet heard footsteps of approaching death. The last number was the rendition of Beethoven's "Funeral March" by Miss Jaskowski. The program was serious and impressive without being melancholy. It was of a type that is conducive to thought, and which gives use to vague and wordless sensations and emotions.

A crowning event on February 22 was the "W" club banquet given in Lausanne hall dining room. At 11:30 all "W" men and their guests of honor for the evening assembled in the banquet room. Covers were placed for forty. The tables were beautifully decorated with the university colors—the cardinal being most effectively brought out by clusters of carnations arranged through the center of the tables. Unique place cards made by Jack Bartlett marked the individual places. On the cards, characteristic attitudes of athletes were depicted. Another pretty feature, which added to the table decorations, was the toast-list card. These cards were in the form of upright "W's" shaded in cardinal and gold. Howard Jewett, '16, acted as toastmaster, and though small, he filled the position in a creditable manner. The formal toasts were as follows:

- Coach R. L. Mathews, "Things."
 - Dr. J. O. Hall, "Profit and Loss."
 - Miss Junia Todd, "Athletic Idol."
 - Mr. Arlie Walker, "Fans and Teams."
- Informal toasts:
- Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, "The School of Schools."
 - Mr. Willis Bartlett, "Down By the Old Millstream."

The young ladies serving the delicious banquet were the Misses Lucille McCully, Barbara Steiner, Gertrude Cunningham and Clara Perkins. Special mention should be



GROVER A. GATES, President of W. Club, Who Presided at Award Day Program.

- 1. Entree du Cortège.
- 1. Benediction Nuptial.
- 3. Offertoire.
- 4. Invocation.
- 5. Laus Deo.

Seven Willamette girls comprised a delightful theatre party of an impromptu nature at Ye Liberty last Wednesday afternoon. Marguerite Clarke starring in "Snow White," carried the young women back to the wonderful forests and palace halls of an almost forgotten fairy land. The party consisted of Misses Sarah Williamson, Vera Wise, Marylee Jenks, Alberta Goulder, Florence Jenks, Grace Galley, and Anna Elder.

On Wednesday evening, February 21, Lausanne hall was the scene of a lively and interesting social gathering. Miss Todd and the young ladies were hostesses to about thirty of the university men. In anticipation of this event old Lausanne had been transformed with flowers, pennants, sofa pillows, and Indian blankets. In the assembly room was fitted up the historic Cabbage Theatre.

made of Miss Addie Tobie, who was responsible for the success of the banquet.

The Adelante Literary Society met in their halls on Friday afternoon and enjoyed one of the most delightful as well as interesting programs that have been given this semester.

The subject of the program was "Development of the Hawaiian Islands." Miss Charlotte Tebben presented an excellent paper entitled "The History of the Hawaiians," which gave a few of the sidelights of the past. Miss Eugenia McInturff gave some pleasing Hawaiian songs. Miss Teresa Fowle followed with a carefully prepared and instructive paper on "The Hawaiian People, As Found by Captain Cook." Miss Doughty's paper on "The Educational System of the Hawaiians" was very interesting. The program was concluded by a lively parliamentary practice with Miss Mary Eyre in the chair. A short social hour followed at which time the Misses Nellie Patchin and Elizabeth Tebben served tempting Hawaiian refreshments. No business meeting was held owing to the fact that every member had to hasten away to a Freshman Glee practice.

A Willamette student who is becoming quite popular as a violinist, appearing at a number of public affairs in the city during the past week, is Miss Elizabeth Levy. Early in the week, Miss Levy favored the Knights' Pythians with several violin selections. A most appropriate number was added to the Washington program Thursday morning in the delightful medley of patriotic songs played as a violin solo by Miss Levy. At the Friday evening session of the Christian Endeavor convention, this popular violinist was again heard. Miss Levy's crowning appearance for the week was at the armory Saturday night when she played several selections preceding Miss Ida Tarbell's lecture. Without question, Miss Levy is a talented violinist, and her playing is a delight to the large audiences before which she has appeared recently. The university people should consider themselves fortunate in having Miss Levy as one of their number.

The Chrestomathean Literary Society presented an enthusiastic Patriotic Program at their regular meeting on Friday. Miss Grace Sherwood, of the Philodossian Society, sang a little Scotch song "Laddie" in her delightful manner. Miss Grace Bagley read an interesting paper on the new war poetry, and Miss Gertrude Dilard, Miss Ailene Dunbar, and Miss Estelle Satchwell discussed some of the late war poems. The program was concluded with martial instrumental music by Miss Helen Moore. A short social hour followed.

One of the most pleasing and altogether delightful events of the week-end was the organ recital given by Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace Saturday afternoon at Waller hall for the Salem Woman's club and their guests. Dr. Chace has a wide reputation as an organist, and the members of the Woman's Club considered themselves especially fortunate in having the opportunity to enjoy such an artistic recital as that given for them at this recent event. The main theme of the recital was the interpretation of mystical music as used at marriage celebrations in the various countries. To say the least the program was intensely interesting, and each number had that artistic finish which Dr. Chace is capable of giving, leaving a pleasing effect on his hearers. The program is as follows:

- Overture to William Tell ... Rossini
- Maube aux Flambeaux ... Guitmaut
- (a) Benediction Nuptial ... Saint-Saens
- (b) Benediction Nuptial ... Hollins
- Swedish Wedding March ... Sadernmann
- Prielled (Meisnersinger) ... Wagner
- Vorspiel to the Third Act and Bridal Music (Lohengrin) ... Wagner
- Messe de Mariage ... Dubois
- 1. Entree du Cortège.
- 1. Benediction Nuptial.
- 3. Offertoire.
- 4. Invocation.
- 5. Laus Deo.

Wedding March (Midsummer Night's Dream) ... Mendelssohn

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SALEM, OREGON

Seats were arranged in first and second balconies, parquet boxes, and orchestra circle.

After exchange of greetings, and much delightful conversation the men were allowed to purchase theatre tickets at the box office. They then escorted the ladies to the site of an original and unprecedented performance. Lausanne Hall—present, past, and future was presented to an interested audience, whose mirth became almost hilarious, at times. Accompanying the scenes was the reading of an interpretative poem and between acts the ukulele orchestra played.

In the construction of the scenery of the third act were shown the much divided parlors which seemed to depict the existing ideal for the New Lausanne. And the verses also suggested that "Where once to breakfast we used to descend To be served promptly at seven; It now is pushed up by the twist of a rope. And given to us just at eleven."

The generous spirit seen in George Washington seemed to manifest itself again in this social age. For, upon leaving the theatre, the men were presented with tickets enabling them, even on this occasion, to follow their usual after-theatre inclinations toward the "Spa" or the "Gray-Belle." Refreshments consisted of George Washington Special, assorted cakes, and bon bons. And the relish of these was enhanced by the singing of patriotic songs. At the "Spa" the Willamette quartet furnished some choice music.

Coach Mathews' admonitions to the basketball heroes present became rules for all, and the leave-taking began.

Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Levy had as her guest Miss Ida Tarbell, one of America's leading woman journalists. The day was spent in motoring about the city, special notice being taken of Salem's more important buildings and enterprises. Miss Tarbell took particular interest in Willamette University, and made mention of its ideal location in the heart of such a beautiful capital city.

At the conclusion of the sight seeing trip, Miss Tarbell said she was delighted with the city of Salem and would always remember it, and especially Willamette University.

Miss Guile Leo has been confined to her home at Portland for several days owing to a severe attack of the lagrippe.

The Misses Philips and Jensen, of Dallas, were entertained at Lausanne hall for the week-end. These young ladies were delegates at the C. E. convention.

Miss Clara Perkins had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Lewis, of Portland. Miss Lewis was a delegate at the recent C. E. convention.

Miss Veda Brown spent the week-end at her home in New Era.

Miss Beth Briggs of the Owyhee Club spent the week-end in Portland as the guest of friends.

Miss Hazel Hockensmith spent the week-end at her home in Albany.

Mrs. William E. Kirk was hostess Thursday afternoon at a Kensington party for the sewing club of which she is a member. The hours were spent in sewing, after which the hostess served tea and sandwiches. Ten of the club members were present, and enjoyed Mrs. Kirk's hospitality.

A Washington Birthday party was given by the Lealie Epworth League at the home of Miss Grace Sherwood, Friday evening. The evening was spent in games and a short program was given which consisted of a piano solo by Laura Arenz; a reading by Fay Wells; vocal solos by Grace Sherwood and Leslie Springer; an impromptu debate between Helen Ingram and Josie Kooreman for the affirmative and Rosewell Waltz and William Sherwood for the negative. Dainty refreshments were served. Later, by the light of the fireplace, college and popular songs were sung.

Salem and university music lovers will be intensely interested in the coming of Grand Opera to Portland next week. The members of the Boston National Grand Opera company will appear in that city at the Heilig theatre, Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6. Monday night Verdi's "Aida" will be presented. Tuesday afternoon, matinee, Mascagni's "Iris" and Tuesday night Gounod's "Faust." The more important characters in the company are Maggie Teyte, as Marguerite in "Faust," Giovanni Zenab-

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Cut This Out

This Certificate, when properly endorsed by Brick Brothers, will be good for \$5.00 in trade any time up to and including June 30th, 1917.

NOTICE
Upon purchasing a Suit or Overcoat or Mackinaw at our store during the week of Feb. 25th to and including March 3rd, to the amount of \$12 or over, and presenting this Certificate properly signed and addressed, the holder may select \$5.00 in merchandise immediately or may retain Certificate and at any time prior to June 30th may select the merchandise, which consists of Hats, Shoes, Overalls, Caps, Boys' Clothing, Mackinaws, Raincoats, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, in fact anything in our store.
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A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.
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WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE
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CHERRY CITY HOME RESTAURANT
HOME STYLE MEALS, 25c 186 So. High St.

tella, tenor, as Rodames, in "Aida" and Tamaki Miura, a Japanese prima donna. Undoubtedly many Salem people will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing this Grand Opera.
Miss Evadine Harrison, ex '17, spent a few days of last week in the city. Saturday evening she was the guest of Miss Eugenia McInturff. Miss Harrison is a junior at O. A. C. this year, but she expects to be in Willamette next year and graduate with the class of '18.
The Misses Ada and Laura Ross spent the week-end at their home in this city. Both of these Willamette alumni are teaching in the Amity high school.
Honoring Prof. Gustav Ebsen, whose birthday was an event of Monday, February 26, Mrs. J. O. Hall gave a pretty evening dinner party at her home on North High street. The table was beautifully decorated, and covers were placed for five. Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall and daughter, Evangeline Hall.

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Now ready for your inspection. Order your Spring Suit NOW. We will deliver the suit to you any time you wish.
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H. D. MITCHELL Students' Barber, 1266 State St.

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Students Attention

We are receiving large shipments of the Season's Latest Styles in New Spring Shoes, both in Staple and Novelty lines. Don't fail to inspect them before purchasing.

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COLLEGE friends and your friends can buy anything you can give them—except your PHOTOGRAPH.
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ORDER YOUR Engraving AT Commercial Printing Company
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SEVEN HI SCHOOL TEAMS TO MEET

Basketball Tournament to Occur in Willamette Gym Next Saturday

University to Present a Trophy to the Victor—Plan to Initiate an Annual Affair.

A basketball tournament, the first of its kind to be held in Salem, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Willamette gymnasium. The affair is conducted by the university and the local high school as a co-operative plan of furthering athletics.

Invitations were sent to all the high school teams in the Willamette valley and to a majority in Southern Oregon to participate in the tournament, but owing to the short time only seven accepted. They are Roseburg, Oakland, Silverton, Salem, Amity, Woodburn, and Monroe. More may enter before Saturday.

Willamette will provide a trophy cup to be presented to the victors to be held until the tournament next year, as Coach Mathews says the idea is worthy to be made an annual affair. Friday and Saturday the gymnasium will be turned over to the competing teams. The preliminaries will be played Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals in the evening.

Members of the teams while in the city will be entertained by Willamette students in conjunction with Salem high. Jamison, of Portland, will referee most of the games.

VARSITY GAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

An even contest, first one team would score, then the other. Although fewer fouls were called, which interfered less with the continuity of the game, the playing was much slower than in the first game. Neither team was favored by any lucky streaks. At times Willamette lost control of the passes, and their guarding was poor, but work hard as they would the Dallas team could not overcome Nichols' omnipresence in breaking up plays. After Jackson shot the last field goal the timekeeper's whistle announced the 49 to 31 victory.

Dallas Stars Absent.

Since Fenton and Shaw were unable to figure in the visitors' lineup

Willamette's Premier Fusser Comes Back

"Hap" Miller, "beardless" athlete, premier fusser and all round happy man, has again taken up his studies at Willamette.

Most of the long weary lone-some months of absence from these parts, Hap spent in the state of Washington and in the vicinity of Tacoma.

Automobile, "sawmilling" and three meals a day occupied the greater portion of his time. He is here now to put his characteristic punch into every enterprise that he takes part in. "Hap's" father is a minister!

The Dallas team was under a serious handicap. Woods was their high point man with 12 tallies to his credit. Boydston was next with one less.

The Willamette team played some of the best ball during the season. As the outgoing senior class takes but one man from the lineup, prospects are good for next year. A total of 15 points is due Captain Flegel, 7 of which were gained by free throws. Jackson was next with 7 field goals to his credit. This was Sparks' second game, his gritty playing, in which he always came out on top in the many tussles, was no small feature of the game. Nichols maintained his former reputation in breaking up plays.

The lineup: Willamette. Dallas A. C. Sparks (8) F . . . (12) Woods (12) F . . . (11) Boydston Jackson (14) C . . . (4) Hayes Flegel (15) G . . . (2) Bennett Nichols G . . . (2) Gooch Referee, Schramm.

Salem Junior High Profs. Defeated by Albany Quints

Last Friday the Junior High School teachers of Salem were defeated by one point in a basketball game with the Junior high teachers of Albany. The score was a tie until the last minute of play when Albany managed to throw the winning basket. The final score was 18 to 17. The game was staged in the varsity's gymnasium.

Our stock of goods is larger than that of most tailors in the largest cities. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.

Ward's Drug Store.

REIN JACKSON IS NEW CAPTAIN

Basketball Men Name Head for Next Year's Team; Has Good Athletic Record

Jackson is Twice Winner of Cross-Country Run—Is Football, Track and Basketball Man.

At a meeting of the men who won their letter in basketball this year, Rein Jackson was unanimously elected captain of the team for next year.



Although this is Jackson's sophomore year he is the man most deserving of the honor since, with the exception of Flegel, he is the most experienced man on the team. Flegel is the only member of the present team to graduate, the other letter men, Eteb, Nichols, and Jackson, are sophomores.

Jackson is as good all around athlete as the varsity contains. As a freshman he played several basketball games for the cardinal and gold, but lacked a little of getting his letter. He also won first place in the cross country run, thereby gaining the Hauser Brothers' trophy for his class. In the collegiate track meets last spring, he was a valuable man, although he failed to earn a W. This year he played in several football games; was in the game every minute of playing time during the basketball season; and again won first in the cross country. Both the diamond and track will see him in action this spring.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ALBANY CONCERT

To Appear Under Auspices of Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, Wednesday.

Wednesday evening the Ladies' Glee Club will give their concert in Albany. They appear there under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church.

The women of the church are giving a dinner for the club at 6 o'clock and a reception after the concert. Besides the regular glee club concert the program will have several solo numbers by Arnie Smith, and Harry Bowers will read.

The Glee Club leaves Salem Wednesday afternoon returning on the 2 o'clock train. Mrs. G. Ebsen will accompany them as chaperon.

Freshman Co-eds Conquer the World in Snow Battle

The world is conquered. Willamette's campus was the scene of a great battle Saturday morning. The lively frosh girls of the Lausanne hall challenged the whole world to a snow-battle. The other members of the hall took up the cudgels for the world. Germany and England might well take lessons from the freshmen. A great deal of speed was shown on both sides, with the frosh in making and throwing snow-balls and with the rest of the world in running. Some hand to hand fighting was indulged in, but as cold water is good for the complexion no one objected.

ADELANTE PINS, VARSITY STORE

Sophomores Work Hard to Earn Glee Pennant

Under the enthusiastic direction of Miss Esther Cox, the sophomore class is working hard for the Glee pennant. Confidence reigns supreme within their ranks. With two practices a day, and with the present interest, the nineteeners will show what they can do when they try. Tomorrow night will tell.

STOP AT THE Nortonia Hotel

When in Portland

One block from 10th and Stark Streets, stop of Oregon Electric trains.

Enjoy its comforts. Location in center of social and business activities. Only hotel in Portland with roof-garden. Cafe unsurpassed. Prices reasonable. RATES: Rooms with privilege of bath, \$1.00 per day and up. Rooms with private bath, \$1.50 per day and up.

Phils Would Make All Sophs and Frosh Study German; Officers Treat

The Philodorian are revising some of the much talked of "pen" of the "good old days" when things were booming. The literary program was short at the last meeting owing to the long business meeting to follow. In the program Arnold Gralapp and Bartley Lockhart championed the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that all freshmen and sophomores in college should be required to study German." Mr. Vincent and Mr. Slabaugh upheld the negative. All gave evidences of thorough preparation. The judges gave the decision to the affirmative.

The new officers were sworn in by Mr. Maulden, the acting president. Mr. Douglas then took the chair and wielded the gavel while a rip roaring discussion of some legislative measures was carried on. All things point to a real "house cleaning," which will mean a new regime for the society. The new officers' treat was par excellent.

Varied are the sports on the campus these days. One day finds the students playing with "winter's little apples" and the next, limbering up the old baseball arm, for the diamond will soon sound its call. Basketball is a thing of the past for this season and track work has already begun. Baseball will have its beginning just as soon as the weather will permit. Good prospects are in view for both sports.

Paul Miller, captain of baseball for this season, is back in school and will no doubt hold down his old position at first base. Booth, who was shortstop for the season of 1913 and 1914, will place on the team this year. Flegel, Eteb, and Gates, letter men of last year, will again lend their support to the team. Tasto, last year's crack shortstop, is not in school this semester. Peterson, Gralapp, Grosvenor and Peterson were on the team last year but were not in enough games to be letter men. They, too, will be on deck. Willamette lost two of her best baseball men, both pitchers, in Rexford and Adams. Their place will be hard to fill but Coach Mathews has an eye on a young "dark-horse" who will make good with a little coaching.

CLASS DEBATES NOW ARRANGED

Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Disputes Theme for Class Disputes

Debates to Occur Before Spring Vacation—Winners May Meet O. A. C. Late in Spring.

An interclass debate will be held the last week before spring vacation. Interest in this contest has been roused to a state of enthusiasm by an announcement, made by foreman manager, Arnold Gralapp, that the winning team in the inter-class try-out will probably meet O. A. C. late in the spring.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt compulsory arbitration for labor disputes." The freshmen and sophomores are the only classes that have been able to get enough men to make the teams. It is expected that the classes will develop two teams and have a tryout among themselves. As to the men, the two classes have excellent material from which to draw and each one will have a team of a high order.

For the freshmen, Lyle Bartholomew, record breaking debater from Salem high, Orville Yancy, Ed Bolt, Ed Raueh, and Victor Taylor, are among the men that will make a strong bid for places on the class team.

The sophomores have a strong list of debaters and they have reason to expect great things from this contest: Rein Jackson, Morris Lawson, Otto Paulus, Bryan Conley and Blaine Bedingfield.

A Good Position.

Can be had by any young man or young lady in the field of railway or commercial telegraphy. The passage of the eight hour law by congress has created a great demand for telegraph operators. Positions paying all the way from \$75 to \$90 per month with good chances for advancement. It will pay you to write the Railway Telegraph Inst for full particulars, Portland, Or.

UKELELE CLUB FORMED

Will Furnish Hawaiian Music for Chapel and Other Programs.

The Ukelele Club, Willamette's latest musical organization, has elected Allan Jones, president and director. Probably fifteen members will practice regularly Monday afternoons at 3:30. Although activities have been temporarily suspended until after the Freshman Glee, they will be resumed with the addition of several tara patch fiddles. The charm and appeal of Hawaiian melodies has won the heart of all the student bodies of the Northwest, and Willamette is quite up-to-date in inaugurating this society. The aim of the little band is to furnish music for programs, chapel exercises, and chiefly their own pleasure. Among the members of the club are Ruth Spoor, Bernadine Hobbs, Beatrice Newport, Alene Dunbar, Lucile McCully, Mary Paroungian, Laura Arenz, Allan Jones, Carole Cooksey, Hortense Ingalls, Margaret Mallory, Helen Coltra, Ethel McGlehrst, and Lucile St. Pierre, with the prospect of additional members.

Ward's Drug Store.

My eleven years experience as a tailor in Salem is sufficient guarantee that my ability as a workman is unquestioned. "A trial order will make you a regular patron." D. H. Mosher, "Tailor to Men and Women," 474 Court St.

Recently compiled University of Illinois statistics show that students who room alone have much higher average scholarship than others.

SPRING SPORTS NEXT IN ORDER

First Track Meet Scheduled For April 7 at O.A.C.; New Men Provide Material

Loss of Pitching Staff Hampers Baseball—Plenty of Men for Other Positions on the Team.

Varied are the sports on the campus these days. One day finds the students playing with "winter's little apples" and the next, limbering up the old baseball arm, for the diamond will soon sound its call. Basketball is a thing of the past for this season and track work has already begun. Baseball will have its beginning just as soon as the weather will permit. Good prospects are in view for both sports.

Paul Miller, captain of baseball for this season, is back in school and will no doubt hold down his old position at first base. Booth, who was shortstop for the season of 1913 and 1914, will place on the team this year. Flegel, Eteb, and Gates, letter men of last year, will again lend their support to the team. Tasto, last year's crack shortstop, is not in school this semester. Peterson, Gralapp, Grosvenor and Peterson were on the team last year but were not in enough games to be letter men. They, too, will be on deck. Willamette lost two of her best baseball men, both pitchers, in Rexford and Adams. Their place will be hard to fill but Coach Mathews has an eye on a young "dark-horse" who will make good with a little coaching.

Many new men are contemplating trying out for baseball this spring. Among these are Dimick, Page, Collins, Nichols, Jackson and Burleigh.

Good Track Men Ready.

Willamette should do things in track this year. Meets have already been scheduled, the first being at O. A. C. on April 7. This means only a little over a month to train. Captain Bagley is not in school this year and this loss will be greatly felt. Bagley was one of the best weight men in the non-conference class last year. He also won first during the javelin. Grosvenor and Small are the only letter men in school at present but a few of last year's point-winners are back. Steves, Chapler, Jackson and Stewart are found among these. Sutherland, a new man who can handle the weights, comes among the new men with good high school records. Among the new men are Collins, Taylor, and Nichols. From the list of new material, enough can be selected with last year's men to make a good track team this season.

All are looking forward to making this season the greatest yet for Willamette in spring athletics.

The largest university band in the United States is at the University of Illinois. Over 200 pieces formed the band when it gave the twenty-sixth annual concert a week ago.—Ex.

NEVAH MO!

This flat-head had About as much Honor as a Half-witted oyster. He gave his word That he wouldn't Crib—and then He helped himself to Whatever his Neighbor had to Offer. But said neighbor Thank a thought; Nay, he decided a Decision. He switched Quiz books on the Pirate and fed Him up with a Bunch of junk. The Prof. Effervesced when he Lamped what this Genius had written. He painted "Flunk" On the quiz-book. So that's why This lad Ain't Cribbin' No more. —University Daily Kansan.

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IDA M. TARBELL

(Continued from Page 1)

summed up in the term industrial democracy or the increasing well-being of all the people. But instead of the ideal of democracy an industrial slavery is working out in this country.

"All industrial life is divided between employers and employees. Most of us are both. These two partners in industry should be the best of friends. But instead we have a direct antagonism between the two classes which is an outgrowth of the old master and slave spirit. They arbitrate with guns on their shoulders—the employer using the lock-out and the employee the strike—all with a complete indifference to the third party, the public.

New Movement Explained.

There is, however, a movement which ultimately brings about a reconciliation and friendly relation between these partners. The old employer believes that labor is a commodity to be bought like a material. The new employer says that labor is the most personal and precious possession which he can have. Labor must be free to express itself. Humanity instead of having nothing to do with business, has everything to do with it. You cannot handle human force in defiance of the laws which govern human beings.

These new employers begin with the physical condition to build up efficient workmen. 'Safety First' is the slogan of the crusaders. Health for every man is the aim. They establish sanitary and pleasant working conditions, even going so far as marble shower baths and tennis courts. The number of hours is fixed with the employes' good in mind. Every employe has a physical examination. Instruction is distributed in health bulletins printed in 'barnyard English.' Hitherto human material was 'scrapped' like iron, but the new factories use the old men.

"I do not believe in a revolution to settle things. War is a terribly

costly episode. We should settle disputes by our brains and characters and thus work for the ideal of democracy."

Was Charlie Chaplin a Campus Visitor Last Week?

Charlie Chaplin's own brand of lip whiskers have made their debut in this community affixed to the proper part of one "Blackie" Miller's anatomy.

Whether or not this person obtained copyright options from the great actor has not yet been determined. However, this may be, it is very apparent that this lip appendage is a genuine, home grown, self raised, indelible product and that it came to stay for a while.

Time to get out on the Track

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