

Better Sign
Up for That
Bound Volume
of the Collegian
Today. The
Reserve Stock
Is Being
Rapidly
Depleted.

WILLAMETTE



COLLEGIAN

This Summer
Is the Time
To Boost
For Your
Institution.
Willamette
Needs 200
Students
Next Fall.

VOLUME XXVII—No. 30.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS

VARSITY STIRS BASEBALL MAP

Mathews' Cohort Annexes Non-Conference Cham- pionship in Rally.

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 5

Brown Family Furnishes Domestic
Thrillers—Rexford Furnishes Win-
ning Impetus—Shisler Closes Wil-
lamette Athletic Career With Halo
of Scorching Hits.

(By Errol Proctor.)
To demonstrate to the fans, after a
season devoid of victories, that Wil-
lamette was still on the baseball map,
Coach Mathews' aggressive team
triumphed over the McMinnville Col-
lege nine, Friday afternoon, May 26, by a
score of 6 to 5, and incidentally an-
nexed the non-conference champion-
ship. The defeat handed out by Mt.
Angel, the only non-conference team
on Willamette's schedule previous to
the McMinnville game, was wiped off
the slate as the Angels' wings had
been trimmed earlier in the season by
McMinnville College.

Climaxes Stimulate Interest.
The small group of fans were kept
constantly on their feet by sensation-
al plays and situations replete with
climaxes. "A house divided against
itself" was exemplified by the Brown
family, of which Bob and Ivan, the
battery of McMinnville, worked hard
to trim Paul, the backstop for Wil-
lamette. Shisler, the only senior on
the team, closed his varsity baseball
career in a halo of glory by getting
three hits out of three times at bat,
and scoring two of the six runs.
Brown in the box for McMinnville,
and Rexford for Willamette both
pitched steady but not sensational
ball, Brown striking out seven men
and Rexford eight.

Tasto Scores First.
Willamette started the game in
business-like style, in the first inning
when Tasto, having been advanced to
third by the error route, crossed the
plate on Peterson's sacrifice. McMinn-
ville retaliated in the third inning by
scoring three runs out of two walks
allowed by Rexford, one hit, and a
wild peg from center field which
Brown intercepted by tossing his mitt
in the air.

Willamette scored one in the sev-
enth and Mac followed suit in the
eighth by annexing two more runs,
which was duplicated by Willamette
in her half of the same inning.
The score was thus 4 to 5 at the be-
ginning of the ninth, when Shisler,
first man up, led off with a "Proce-
der" hit over the center, Miller tapped
a safe one. The situation stood thus
when Rexford strode to the plate and
knocked one too hot to handle nicely
and furnished the impetus that re-
corded the winning runs.

Summary.
Bases on balls of Rexford, 4; Bob
Brown, 4; two-base hits, Steele; dou-
ble plays, R. Brown to C. Comfort; hit
by pitched ball by Rexford, Grove,
Simpson; hits, Tasto, Shisler 3, Es-
te 1, Miller, total for Willamette 6;
McKnight 2, I. Brown, R. Brown,
Steele 2, Richardson, total for Mc-
Minnville 8. Score, Willamette 6,
McMinnville 5. Umpire, J. Richardson.

PIPE ORGAN IS DONATED

Waller Chapel to Possess Real Reed Instrument.

An announcement which will be
heralded with much delight by Wil-
lamette students, is that from the an-
nual session of the board of trustees
that a pipe organ is to be installed in
Waller chapel during the summer.
In the dismantling of the closed Tay-
lor Street church in Portland, efforts
were made to secure the pipe organ
for the university. These efforts
were successful and the organ was
formally presented to the trustees of
the university. More than half the
amount necessary to move the organ
was subscribed at once by members
of the board who were present.

'DUCK' LYON IS NEW KING

Election Is Unanimous—Popularity Assures Envious Rivalry.

Roger "Duck" Lyon is to be mar-
shal of concentrated and extensive
popularity for the year 1916-17. "Duck"
was assistant to Yell King Walker
during the past year and at all times
proved himself a hard working and
able second of his king's endeavors.
He is full of original stunt ideas, can
organize a band of rosters, and his
own contagious spirit will take up
to boosting. Lyon was the unani-
mous choice of the executive com-
mittee for the position.

CONFERENCE HONORS DONEY.

An unusual honor was conferred on
President Doney recently by the Gen-
eral Conference of the Methodist
Church in session at Saratoga, New
York, when he was elected a member
of the University Senate. This board
is in executive charge of all the edu-
cational institutions of the church.

Commons Club Elects Officers

In order to assure efficient busi-
ness management, the Commons Club
elected a corps of officers at their last
regular meeting, who will take up
their duties next September. Foster
Priddy was chosen president; Chester
Womer, vice-president; Iles Sandifer,
secretary; Derrill Rexford, treasurer,
and Floyd Webb, sergeant-at-arms.

"Good Ship" Lausanne Burns Out Smokestack

In the late afternoon on Decatur
day the "good ship" Lausanne
burned out a smokestack. The fair
lunatics seeing the smoke and hear-
ing the fire engine became nearly
panic-stricken, but bravely decided to
stand by the ship to the last, so they
cut overboard all valuable merchan-
dise as vanity cases, hair ribbon, bon-
net boxes, fancy pillows and magazi-
ne photographs. What with the
crowd, the fire engine and the shower
of fiery the campus in the neighbor-
hood of Lausanne Hall looked like
the auction sale when the gasoline
went to the highest bidder.
The fire was not serious.

Michigan leads the country with
twenty alumni in congress. Yale
comes next.

CLASS OF 1916 GIVES SUN-DIAL

Presentation Is Impressive Affair of Day.

Four Senior Women Preside at Un- veiling—Gleiser Makes Presenta- tion Address—Gift Is Dedicated to Professor Matthews.

Favored by one of Oregon's beau-
tiful sunny days, the dedication cere-
mony of the sun-dial, the Senior
gift to the university, could not have
been more impressive. Pleasing in
contrast was the small semi-circles
of rowed Seniors on one side of the
walk as compared with the greater
multitude of visitors arrayed on the
other side. Attired in white, four
Senior women, the Misses Laura
Ross, Mable St. Pierre, Valada Hoxie,
and Ada Ross, unveiled the gift with
pleasing dignity.

In presenting the sun-dial to the
university, Walter Gleiser, president
of the class, gave a forceful speech
in which he portrayed the need for
accuracy of the instrument's func-
tion, believing that it would be
of use to the community, and that it
should symbolize the good that stu-
dents of Willamette should be to
the world. After recalling the love that
every student has for Professor
Matthews, and the help that he has
been and forever will be to all who
come in contact with him, the dial
was dedicated to the honor and mem-
ory of the professor, and it will be
known as the Matthews dial.

Four Words Are Carved.
On the top face of the granite
block which upholds the triangular
finer of the sun are carved the four
words that embody the professor's
message to the class of 1916 re-
ceived at the "Castle of Wisdom
where the Lord of Understanding
dwells." The words are: "Audiacity,
Sagacity, Holiness, and Charity."

The class plans to have appropri-
ate inscription in honor of Professor
Matthews carved on the stone at some
future date.

All constructive work attendant on
the installation of the sun-dial was
done by members of the class under
David L. Cook, chairman. The
Senior men did the manual labor
while the Senior women sought to
appease the pangs of hunger at times
by appropriate luncheons during off-
hours.

Class Stunts Are Enjoyed.

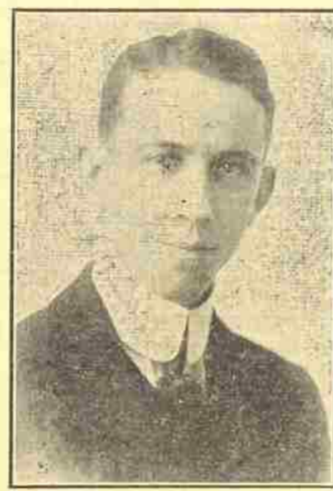
As a feature of the annual class
day program, the Juniors presented
a laughable take-off on a Freshman
Glee rehearsal of the Senior class.
Characteristic swaggers, giggles, ap-
horisms, smiles and frowns, assisted
by appropriate costumes, were typi-
cal reproductions of the living flesh
and blood of famous Seniors.
Although neither the Freshman
nor Sophomore classes saw fit to co-
operate in the stunts, the alert ma-
jority of the 1915 class decided to
figure in publicity's limelight. Ac-
cordingly a scorching farce entitled
"The Model Alumni Family" was
presented with a side-splitting real-
ism that completely carried away
signal honors for stunts at old Wil-
lamette. Eric Holt and Gertrude
Eakin were the unnamed twins at-
tired in swaddling clothes who were
wheeled onto the platform on Roy
Lee's laundry cart. Father Alumni's
first potent utterance "Hell, Fire and
Damnation" on the birth of the twins
was seriously considered for names,
but finally Florian and Helen Miller
were formally decided to be the bet-
ter panhandles.

Dr. Doney Delivers Many Baccalaureate Addresses

That President Doney is being re-
cognized as a profound scholar and a
speaker of ability is attested by the
constant demands made upon him by
neighboring institutions of learning.
He addressed the Estacada high
school May 31, Silverton high school
June 1, and Salem high school June 2.
He will speak at Junction City June 3.
On the morning of June 11 he will
appear at the Mouthouth Normal
school, and in the evening he will
address the Albany College students.
On June 15 he will address the Tur-
ner high school. At the Epworth
League convention, held in Kenne-
wick, Washington, June 14-18, he is
scheduled to deliver several ad-
dresses.

YELL KING RECEIVES AWARD.

At the regular meeting of the ex-
ecutive committee on May 25 the re-
port of Yell King Arlie G. Walker
was read and accepted. At the same
meeting Mr. Walker was voted the
official "W" sweater, significant of
his labors as yell king. He is the
first man to be so rewarded for his
services in the history of the institu-
tion.



Executive officers of the Associated Student Body for 1916-17.
(Reading from left to right)—Miss Violet Maclean, vice president; Earl C. Egeleg, president; Miss Fannie McKennon, secretary; Earl B. Patton, business manager of the Collegian; Sam R. King, editor of the Collegian; Paul Miller, treasurer.

SENIORS STAGE CLASS PAGEANT

Early Oregon Scenes Are Re- enacted on Open Air Stage.

MISS ST. PIERRE STARS

Rustic Setting Adds Realistic Touch to Drama of Historic Interest— Credit for Composition Due Senior Playwrights.

In a setting of rustic beauty, the
Senior pageant was enacted Tues-
day night. The weather conditions
were ideal and the trees on the
grassy knoll back of the gymnasium,
together with other natural advan-
tages added much to the comple-
teness of the presentation. About 500
people witnessed the performance.
College songs enlivened the time of
waiting before the curtain went up.
The play opened with a prologue
given by the Voice of the West, tak-
ing the people back to the time when
Indians roamed in this Willamette
valley. Picturing this recital was
the first scene which showed a typi-
cal Indian village. The fire, the
wigwams and the costumes made a
picturesque stage. Not only the
scenes were beautiful, but the lines
were excellent. Miss Frances Git-
ting and Mr. J. R. Bain deserve
great credit for writing the entire
pageant. Some of Mr. Bain's lyrics
were remarkable for their rugged
vitality and diction.

Acting Is Excellent.

As Wallulah, the Indian princess,
Miss Mabel St. Pierre deserves great
credit for stepping in and interpret-
ing the difficult role at scarcely
more than a half day's notice.
"Spirit of the Wild," played by Miss
Helen Wastell, was of marked dram-
atic significance. J. Read Bain
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Stationery Expert to Increase Efficiency of Varsity Book Store

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PROFS MAP OUT VACATION JOYS

Study, Recreation, Canvass- ing, Exploration, Rustica- tion Are Represented.

ONE WILL DIG OYSTERS

Dr. Doney to Tour in His Beltscoe Limo—Two Profs to Specialize in Wilson Park Music—Dr. Hall to Dip in Ashland Fountain of Youth—Prof. Peck to Explore.

Characteristic of each are the sum-
mers which Willamette professors
will spend this year. President Do-
ney says that he is "going in that
little automobile" of his, with a view
to prospecting up the Columbia and
around southern Oregon. "And when
I see a nice girl or boy," he says, "I
will stop and ask, 'Are you going to
Willamette, and if not, why not?'"
Between trips, he will be in his office
thinking about next year.
Dean Alden expects to be in Seattle
and later to go to the mountains for a
rest.
Professor Matthews has great plans
for extension work. He will begin
with The Dalles and travel down the
Columbia, sweeping every town, big
and little, for prospective students.
In similar work will be Prof. Van
Eachen, who later is due at the chautau-
que in Ashland for three or four
lectures, and in Cottage Grove for
several more. Most of his time, how-
ever, will be spent in Idaho or Iowa
doing chemical engineering in a lime
plant.
Prof. Peck to Study Flora.
Repeating the interesting experi-
ences of last summer when he studied
the flora around the Blue mountains,
Prof. Peck will be in the lower Un-
dunna valley and go south to the Cal-
ifornia line. His largest region is the
mountains of Klamath county. About
the middle of the summer, Mrs. Peck
will join him in southern Curry coun-
ty.
For the first few months, Mrs.
Peck will go with her father to Ash-
land, or some other pleasant resort.
She and her husband will return
about the first of September.
If he has money enough, Prof. Mac-
Murray will get up a party of several
boys to camp in the mountains, or go
where he can fish, eat clams, or dig
for oysters. After school, he will
leave for Seattle where he expects to
do considerable systematic work in
the libraries of the city.
Dr. Sherman Likes Music.
When asked what was to be his
summer, Prof. Sherman answered,
"Oh, I don't know. I will spend most
of my time in Wilson Park, I think.
My usual summer vacation is special
reading. Maybe I'll go to my home
in Iowa."
Miss Todd is planning to stay in
Lausanne Hall for half the summer,
and then will go to Tacoma for a
visit.
Prof. Hall has a strenuous pro-
gram of lectures, sermons, and other
brain-racking duties. During early
July, he is listed among the promi-
nent speakers in the Epworth League
Institute to be held in Salem on the
Willamette campus. He will hold spe-
cial union services for four Portland
churches within two weeks. At the
Ashland chautauque he expects to
speak every day and incidentally to
test the curative properties of the
water.

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Kimball College Holds Seventh Graduation

Beautiful indeed were the seventh
annual graduation exercises of Kim-
ball College of Theology which were
held in the Kimball Assembly Hall Fri-
day afternoon, June 2. After the
processional played by Dr. F. W.
Chace, and invocation by Rev. T. B.
Ford, D. D., the commencement ad-
dress, "The Preacher's Message," was
masterfully delivered by Rev. Robert
E. Smith, D. D., Mr. B. S. Stanton
very pleasantly gave "Divinity Hymn"
by Rud. The charge to the graduat-
ing class was given by Dr. Doney and
the college diploma was presented to
Dow DeLong and William Nicholl by
President Talbot. Degrees of Bache-
lor of Divinity were conferred on
Franklin Merrill Jasper and Thomas
David Yarnes. Rev. J. Montanari
Brown pronounced the benediction.

W. U. HANDBOOK GOES TO PRESS

Editorial Work Is of High Class Throughout.

Varied Activities and Snatches of Campus Life Are Specially Pre- sented—Great Credit Is Due Miss Carson and Leigh Douglas.

The 1916-17 Willamette Hand-
book, which is now practically ready
for the press, is particularly well
adapted to meet the needs of such a
publication next fall. Miss Gladys
Carson, representing the Y. W. C. A.
and Mr. Leigh Douglas of the Y. M. C. A.,
have had complete charge of the edi-
torial work and have succeeded in
getting this edition into excellent
form. Handbooks from the foremost
colleges were studied and a "dummy"
drawn up which includes the best
points in each. President Doney has
a page devoted to advice and welcome
to new students; the varsity songs
and yells are also included. Due con-
sideration is given to the various
clubs, organizations and activities as
well as athletic and social life. Of
special interest is the arrangement of
short maxims and helpful sayings di-
rectly applicable to the conduct and
thought of every student.

Not only a concise and accurate
picture of student life is given, but
helpful advice for making the most
out of the college course. Miss Car-
son and Mr. Douglas have been ably
assisted by many students, but they
themselves deserve great credit for
the high standard of the publication.
There is no advertising in the book,
the expense being met by the univer-
sity. Over 2000 handbooks will be
sent to high school graduates in Ore-
gon and Washington, thus serving as
an attractive advertising medium.
There will also be an extra campus
edition for registered students next
fall, which will contain several blank
pages for memoranda.

LAW OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Faculty to Give More Systematic Personal Instruction.

Although the present graduating
class of the College of Law is small
in numbers, every indication speaks
for the brightest outlook in the
school's history next year. The paucity
of numbers is due to the expan-
sion of the outlined courses from
two to three years which affected
many of the students who were en-
rolled this year. The faculty will be
reduced in size next year and each
instructor will devote more of his
time to the individual student. More
cases in moot court are promised
than have been held in previous
years. This assures a greater acting
practice of the working principles of
the school.

Loyalty, Friendship, Duty and Beauty Are Subjects of Senior Discussion

Due to the time-honored custom
the final chapel hour of the year was
in the hands of the senior class.
Robed in cap and gown the class
marched to its place, following which
a program was given. The beautiful
song "Farewell to Willamette" was
given by Harold Jory, accompanied
by Paul Irvine.
After reading an appropriate pas-
sage from Ecclesiastes, J. Read Bain
gave an excellent address on "Beau-
ty and Duty." One's highest duty in
life is to play the game for the love
of the game rather than for some
material benefit, and victory will re-
sult. He characterized beauties of
nature as the highest type but la-
mented the fact that most college stu-
dents fail to take advantage of them
for study. College, he said, should
develop within the individual his
beauty and duty the best interests
of the individual and society.

Friendship Finds Men.

Walter Gleiser, president of the
class, then gave a short talk in which
he emphasized the value of finding
oneself. College aids one in this by
the true friendships formed. "Friend-
ship finds men," it helps them to find
themselves. He also emphasized
the duty of being loyal to one's col-
lege.
As a closing number the class
marched to the platform and sang
their last glee song. At its conclu-
sion, the members slowly marched
down the aisle and out the door. The
other classes advanced one year in
chapel seating positions.
The program was the result of the
efforts of Miss Laura Ross, chairman
of the final chapel committee.

ORATOR GIVES GREAT MESSAGE

Seventy-second Annual Ad- dress Is Delivered by Dr. L. R. Dyott.

GRADUATES NUMBER 32

"Success Is Simply Ability Plus Op- portunity," Says Pulpit Orator— Honorary Degrees Are Conferred. Prizes Are Awarded—Two Re- ceive Master's Degree.

(By Marie Luthy.)
Preceded by the faculty and the
board of trustees, the senior class of
Willamette university took their
places for the seventy-second com-
mencement, Wednesday, June 7, in
the First A. E. Church. As the class
entered, Professor Chace, dean of the
College of Music, played the processional,
"Pomp and Circumstances." This
was followed by the invocation by
Rev. T. B. Ford, D. D., and the
Scripture lesson by President Henry
J. Talbot, D. D. Miss Lela McCad-
dam gave a beautiful rendition of
"Exaltation," by Beach.
Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., pastor
of the First Congregational church of
Portland, delivered the oration of the
day. Before beginning his oration,
"The Place of Youth in the World of
Today," Dr. Dyott spoke of the ap-
preciation and enthusiasm which he
had found everywhere throughout the
state for President Doney and Wil-
lamette university.

With this privilege, he began his
oration to the members of the graduat-
ing class who, he said, were like the
bride at a wedding, the center of at-
tention.
"To-day," said Dr. Dyott, "is the
production of yesterday, the produc-
tion of tomorrow." Success is simply
ability plus opportunity. College stu-
dents are given this opportunity to
develop and must go out to take their
place in the world. In doing this
they will not crowd out another, for
man's work is not done in a vacuum,
it is called to it. Each person comes to
take his own, not someone else's
place. In order to successfully fill
his place, one must think. That is
what Willamette has been doing,
teaching men and women to think.
Besides thinking, there are three other
requisites for success—light, loyalty
and love. One must know all he
can about things before he is able to
pick out the big things, then he
should be loyal to and love those
things.

Graduates Resemble Ore.
Dr. Dyott closed his oration with a
striking simile, likening the gradu-
ates to the ore hidden in the mine.
First they are obscure and unknown,
then they are dug out by Willamette
and are made to pass through hard-
ships, the fire and the hammering.
At last, like the sweet toned bell,
developed from the ore, the Willamette
graduates go out to give music to the
world, to tell "that a man has lived,
that a woman has loved, and neither
in vain."

The oration was followed by an
organ solo, "Eurythmic Overtones," by
Dr. Chace, after which the degrees
were conferred upon the graduates by
President Doney. President Doney
also announced the award of the
Alumni prize for excellence in Latin,
won by Miss Mary Paroungian, and
the prize for the best work in the
moot court, won by Paul R. Smith.
As the closing number of the pro-
gram, Mr. Archie Smith gave a barito-
phone solo, "Invictus." After the
benediction, pronounced by Dr. Avi-
son, the graduates passed to the re-
ception room below to receive the
congratulations of their friends.

Degrees Are Bestowed.

Those receiving the Bachelor of
Arts degree were as follows: Lydia
Genevieve Atwood, James Read Bain,
Herbert H. Blatchford, David Living-
ston Cook, John LeRoy Gary, Joseph
E. Gerhart, Frances Willard Gittins,
Nellie Vane Gleiser, Walter S. Gleiser,
Arnold E. Hall, Eva Helie Hogue,
Beryl La. Perta Holt, Edna Valada
Hoxie, Franklin Merrill Jasper, How-
ard P. Jewett, Edith Florence Lovat-
sen, Frederick Anstet McMillin, Elma
A. Obling, Florence A. Page, William
Ridgeway, Ada Carolyn Ross, Laura
Ross, Lloyd Wendell Shisler, Paul R.
Smith, Mabel St. Pierre, Helen Was-
tell, Thomas David Yarnes.

The degree of Bachelor of Laws
was conferred on Ray A. Grant, Mil-
ler E. McElreath, Lester Sheeley,
Paul R. Smith, Arlie G. Walker.
The degree of Master of Arts was
bestowed on Miss Mary E. Reynolds
and Jacob Stocker.
The honorary degree of Doctor of
Divinity was conferred on Rev. W. A.
Whimer.

ARTISTS BANISH WEEDS

June Dress of Campus Is Cause for Pleasing Comments.

Under the executive efficiency of
Superintendent Clark, the grounds
surrounding "the old historic tem-
ple" are now in a better condition
than in previous years. A crew of
leather-lunged pushers of the lawn-
mower, parading in slashing array,
have consigned the conventional
presence of the weeds "to the fall
cut" and no more will his majesty,
the vicious dandelion, clog the
wheels of progress. The flower beds
in front of Eaton Hall have likewise
received their due attention and bid
fair to blossom soon

Willamette Collegian

Official Organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University. Founded 1889.

Published Every Wednesday. Advertising Rates on Application.

MAXWELL E. HALL, Editor-in-Chief. Associate Editor: Edna Gilling. City Editor: Sam R. King.

THE UNQUENCHABLE SPIRIT.

When men start out to make history, they generally have the stouthead and determination to make history and not to be satisfied until they shall have attained to that end or shall have perished in that attempt.

THE SIGN POST for the traveler -- HOTEL NORTONIA. Spells Athomeness--always Here one finds distinctive Comfort--

QUALITY always is the prime factor in all work turned out in our up-to-date shop.

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inde. The mockery of the false, the arrogance of the tyrannical, the glamor of the potent, these all and more are but the chaff. The spirit calls for the "all or nothing" of a "brand," the "dash" of a "brand," the "living divinity" of the "Emperor and Galilean." The proposition is "Pay the price."

EDITORIAL APPRECIATION.

With nothing but the deepest appreciation of the consistent work which the present members of The Collegian have given the official publication of the Associated Student Body, the editor wishes to give special thanks to Miss Laura Ross for her services during the past year.

Demonstrating each night that "the pen is mightier than the sword," John Gary's work on the Capital Journal staff in the exploitation of Willamette life is deserving of special mention.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

Willamette's Senior Class. Willamette is proud of the seniors of 1916. The class as a whole has many unusually interesting features and the personnel is composed of distinct and strong individuals.

More than half the members expect to continue their scholastic work preparatory to the securing of the master's degree--an encouraging sign that Willamette, the mold, has awakened the latent spark to mount the ladder of success.

Individual characterization is not to be attempted--an almost impossible event in view of the wide range of temperaments evident in the class roster. Here are to be found a poet and several other poets of really inspired ability.

Hark! The Editor Elect Speaks. Considering the responsibility that rests on the issuing of the 1916-17 volume of the Collegian, the columns of this issue present a none too early means for the presentation of plans and policies for next year's work.

Just as The Collegian goes to press comes the announcement that Errol C. Gilkey, '14, was awarded the fellowship in New York University for next year as predicted in a recent issue of The Collegian.

ALUMNI CONVENE. Many Important Measures Are Considered. James W. Crawford of Portland is Elected President of Association for Coming Year.

Membership in The Alumni Association which has heretofore been restricted to graduates of College of Liberal Arts was opened to all persons holding degrees from any department of the University.

Booklets Stationery Catalogs. Phone 533 Salem, Oregon.



MISS LAURA ROSS. To whom special credit is due for the unusual success of the past year's Collegian.

oughly familiar to the staff, but few changes will be made. An added effort will be made to feature alumni personals. Topics of special significance to college citizens will be treated.

Sam R. King. Farewell, Willamette. "Let us write the songs of a people and I care not who makes their laws" is just as adaptable to college life as the welfare of a nation.



MR. J. READ BAIN. Author of "Farewell, Willamette."

by which her influence is echoed from generation to generation. They are not made, but grow and take form from time to time. The latest addition to Willamette's ennobling literature is the song, "Farewell, Willamette," the words of which were written by J. R. Bain, '16, and music composed by Paul Irvine, '15.

GILKEY IS HONORED.

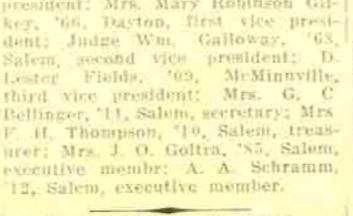


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ADAMS IS CHOICE. Premier Twirler to Direct Athletic "W" Affairs. Miller and Bagley to Assist as Associates--Tentative Plans for 1916 Are Outlined.



Wallace Adams, premier twirler on the Varsity nine for the past three seasons and member of the basketball and track squad, was conferred the highest honor attainable by a Willamette athlete when, on May 21, he was elected president of the Athletic "W" Club for the year 1916-17.

Other officers elected were: Paul Miller, vice-president; and Frank Bagley, secretary-treasurer. A short business meeting was held in which the work of the past year was reviewed and tentative plans for the coming year outlined.

Retiring officers are President Willis Bartlett and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Shisler. Members of the club are: Jewell, Shisler, Bain, Smith, Bartlett, Flegel, Small, Adams, Hendrix, Brooks, Schramm, Bagley, Ford, Miller, Tobie, Tasto, Esteb, Archibald, Grosvenor, Rexford, Brown, Randall, Gates and the Misses Tobie and White.

TRY A GRAY BELLE NOON LUNCH. 11:30 to 2:00. KARL NEUGEBAUER JEWELER. Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

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This genuine GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE means much to thrifty people. Our store is a busy place but we are taking pains to see that every one is carefully served. Every article is marked in plain figures and every reduction in price shows for itself. All merchandise is advancing in price, and consequently these marked down prices are doubly attractive.

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About fifty Men's Suits of the famous Alfred Benjamin make. Every suit from our \$25 line. Take your choice for—

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Take your pick of any 50c Tie in our store for—

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Our entire stock is new and received during the past few weeks from New York's best makers. Recent advances make these ties actually worth 65c each.

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This book is heartily endorsed by Ministers, Evangelists, Doctors, Educators, Presidents of Colleges, Lawyers, Judges, and best of all, by Parents and Young People, who have their Life-Work before them. For many years a banker has been sending a list of names of young married people and young people about to be married, with the request that a card be put in each book saying "When you have read this book pass it on to a friend." The recipient never knows who sends them the book. The banker foots the bill. A Chicago banker said to the author, "Wife and I read the book together, and our only regret was that we did not have the book fifty years ago." The book makes a most excellent Wedding Present, also a very appropriate Christmas Present. Do not procrastinate, "the time is short" but send for this Epoch Making Book at once. Address Mrs. Mary E. Teats, 431 Bowen Ave., Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.20 Net.



By LAURA ROSS.

Another graduation day has come and with it the pleasant memories are left of the seventy-second commencement of Willamette. University social life will cease until next fall when the round of gaieties which characterize the social life of Willamette will lure the old students back and summon the new students to the doors of "the old historic temple." The past week has been crowded with receptions, farewell parties, boating parties or any amusement which will make the seniors' last school days the most pleasant of all their college life. The friendships formed at Willamette are after all the greatest benefits which the university has to offer to her students.

Senior week has been characterized by a number of delightful social functions. Not least among them was the reception Monday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney in honor of the seniors to friends and patrons of the university. The evening was characterized by warm hospitality and a charming simplicity which was very pleasing to the guests. The house was elaborately decorated in pink, white and green and the guests were met at the door by Mrs. John O. Hall and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, and were presented to the seniors by members of the faculty, including Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden and Miss Junia Todd. Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. M. E. Peck and Mrs. E. F. Ford assisted in the reception rooms. In the dining rooms soft candle light with beautiful roses provided a most lovely color motif. The junior girls served the guests with refreshments and the ice was cut by Mrs. Thomas Kay, Mrs. Ashel Bush, Mrs. A. N. Bush, Mrs. John Albert, Mrs. R. S. Wallace, Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks. Others who added in receiving the guests were Mrs. Alice Dodd, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. T. H. Lauterman, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen and Mrs. Robert Stauffer. The sophomore girls are to be congratulated for the lovely decorations which they provided.

"1915" was the magic insignia which lured the members of last year's Senior class to the home of Mr. Paul Irvine Monday evening for a reunion and a renewing of college friendships. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and reminiscing and later delicious refreshments carrying out the class colors, green and white, were served. Those present were: The Misses Mulkey, Bartholomew, Barton, Beamon, McBride, Eakin, Fields, Runner, Miller, Lent, Irvine, and the Messrs. Paul Irvine, Sackett, Tobie, Harry Irvine, King and Hahn.

A most delightful affair was the annual banquet of the Willamette Alumni Association given at the Hotel Marion last evening. The class of 1886 was the Special Honor class and the class of 1891 was also honor guest. A program of unusual interest was given. The first number, music by the Willamette Quartet brought everyone again under the spell of Willamette good fellowship and made a fitting introduction to the clever speech of Prof. James T. Matthews, '89, in which he presented the members of the class of 1916. Mr. Walter Gleiser, president of the class, responded graciously and the members of the class sang this year's glee song. Mr. N. M. Newport, '90, president of the Alumni Association, then introduced Mr. C. B. Moores, '70, the toastmaster who presided at the following program: Roll Call of Classes. The Class of '05, Mrs. Mary (Robinson) Gilkey, '66. "Wallamet" Fifty Years Ago, Mr. J. M. Garrison, '66. "Old Historic Temple," Alumni Quartet. "Willamette" Today, Dr. Carl G. Doney. Willamette's First Athletics, Dr. F. E. Brown, '98. The Class of '91, Mrs. Carrie (Royal) Munnard, '91. Music, University Quartet. "Trustees," Mr. T. S. McDaniel. The Chapel, Miss Laura Heist, '14. Music of the Mill Race, Mr. C. B. Harrison, '12. Song, "Hail Willamette, My Willamette."

Fun and high spirits reigned supreme at the Senior breakfast which was held Monday morning, June 5, at "Elkirk," the home of Miss Mabel St. Pierre. The long table under the trees was decorated with bowls of wild roses and with the pink daisies and clever place cards every detail was complete. Mr. Walter Gleiser was the toastmaster and each class member gave a brief prophecy of some classmate. Then came the most interesting part of the affair. Miniature mittens, hearts and bows were passed; those in the first order, the married members took bows, those engaged kept a heart and the unfortunate were obliged to hide their embarrassment behind mittens. The Juniors whom the Seniors thank for preparing the breakfast are the Misses Irma Botsford, Violet Maclean, Aetna Emmel, Rosamond Gilbert, Addie Tobie, Flora Housel and Carrie Conkey, and the Messrs. Arnold Gralapp and Sam King.

For the splendid spirit shown and the untiring efforts of the Juniors to make commencement a success the Seniors are deeply grateful, and wish to express their sincere appreciation to each one for making this week the best week of the school year.

Miss LaVilla Buell was delightfully entertained as honor guest at dinner Sunday with the Misses Fern and Fay Wells as hostesses. Lovely roses and white mignonette lent a

delightful color motif to the table where covers were laid for Miss Ruth Hodge, Miss Mary Eyr, Miss Averil Harris and Miss Mabel Boughey.

On Wednesday evening, May the thirty-first, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot entertained, honoring the Seniors of the Kimball College of Theology. Receiving the guests with Dr. and Mrs. Talbot were: President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mr. and Mrs. Dow DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, and Mr. Stanley Van Winkle. Assisting about the rooms were: Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. R. L. Mathews and Mrs. J. O. Hall. Roses, heliotrope and garlands of ivy made lovely decorations for the rooms. The ices were cut in the dining room by Mrs. R. S. Wallace and Mrs. J. O. Goltra and the Misses Ruth Spoor, Helen Wastell and Beryl Holt assisted in the serving. Miss Mabel Garrett and Miss Genevieve Avison showed the guests about the rooms. Punch was served by Miss Irma Botsford and Miss Violet Maclean.

Miss Clara Schnasse and Mr. Frank Francis will be united in marriage June the fourteenth at the home of the bride-elect's mother in



WALLACE MACMURRAY, A. M. One of Willamette's most versatile professors and popular chaperones who successfully staged the historical pageant as part of the recent commencement exercises.

Wallis Wallis, Wash. Both young people were graduated from Willamette in the 1915 class and their many friends wish them much joy. They will live in Bend, Ore., where Mr. Francis has a position in the Commercial department of the Bend high school.

Six young women will represent Willamette at the Y. W. C. A. conference which is to be held at Seabeck, Wash., June 23 to July 3. Those who are to enjoy this delightful week's vacation are Aetna Emmel, Emma Minton, Flora Housel, Averil Harris, Vera Witham and Addie Tobie.

Last Thursday evening the Misses Gladys and Marie Luthy were hostesses to a few friends at their home. Rook proved a most enjoyable entertainment for the evening until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served. Those invited were: Miss Lola Cooley, Mrs. John Gary, Miss Ada Ross, Miss Laura Ross, Mr. John Gary, Mr. Harold Eakin, Mr. Howard Jewett, Mr. Ray Metcalf, Mr. Harvey Wilson, and Mr. Tinkham Gilbert.

Mr. A. F. Flegel, of Portland, who is a prominent member of the board of trustees, was the official representative of President Wilson yesterday at the formal opening of the Columbia River Highway. He received the signal honors by telegram during the trustee's session on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Thompson, whose marriage to Dr. Charles L. Sherman will be an event of this month, was the motif for a china shower last Friday afternoon. Miss Francis Gilkins asked a number of the bride-elect's friends to her home on Statesman street and there the afternoon was most pleasantly spent. The honor guest was invited to the dining room where the table was set with a lovely bluebird breakfast set. Later dainty refreshments were served and best wishes for the future were showered upon the honor guest. Everyone then bid farewell to Miss Mary Cone who left Friday evening for her home in Springfield, Utah. The guest-list included Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Ethel Thomas, Miss Mary Cone, Miss Gertrude Jones, Miss Mabel St. Pierre, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Miss Lola Cooley, Miss Ada Ross and Miss Laura Ross.

In response to the call of alarm clocks early Saturday morning the girls of the senior class met at Eaton Hall and were piloted by the members of the Y. W. cabinet to a lovely nook near the campus where they were guests of honor at a delicious breakfast. There a campfire was built and the seniors thoroughly enjoyed watching their hostesses prepare the tempting menu. Places were marked by yellow flowers for the Misses Aetna Emmel, Ethel Byrd, Ruth Green, Addie Tobie, Flora Housel, Mabel Garrett, Rosamond Gilbert, Mildred Wiggins, Fannie McKennan, Mabel St. Pierre, Nellie Gleiser, Helen Wastell, Beryl Holt, Ada Ross and Laura Ross.

After working hard on the class play Friday morning the senior boys were made happy when they were invited by the girls of the class to a tea at the "senior camping grounds"

at noon. Almost everything which would tempt and also satisfy hungry appetites was provided and every minute was delightfully spent.

At the last Websterian society meeting the Adelantes were guests. After a short but interesting program, President Jewett, in behalf of the senior Weis and Adelantes, presented six dozen silver spoons. Miss Rosamond Gilbert, the newly-elected Adelante president, received the gift and thanked the senior members for their wise selection. Impromptu games then provided entertainment and everyone enjoyed the last society joint meeting of the year.

The annual Web-Adelante picnic which was held Sunday, May 27, was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the school year. Launches carried the jolly crowd up the river to the inviting picnic grounds. The care of exams were forgotten and every minute was filled with fun for which the annual society picnic is famous. Supper prepared by the Web was served about the camp-fire and was a wonderful example of Web culinary art. Later in the evening games and music filled the hours with pleasure until the launch whistle sounded the hour of departure. Miss Grace Thompson and Dr. Charles L. Sherman were honor guests of the society during the evening. Although this was the last society affair of the school year, thoughts of the good times in store next year prevented any feeling of regret.

The First Methodist church was the scene of one of the most brilliant recitals of the year, Monday night, May 29, when Dr. Chace presented a number of advanced pupils of the College of Music. All those appearing showed a marked development in technique and artistic qualities on rendition under the present instruction.

A large crowd was present and enjoyed the excellent program which consisted of the following numbers:

- Piano: (a) Polonaise in C Sharp Minor Chopin (b) Dance of the Gnomes, No. 2 Liszt (c) "The Swan" Debussy (d) "The Song of the Nightingale" Liszt (e) "The Song of the Lark" Liszt (f) "The Song of the Sparrow" Liszt (g) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (h) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (i) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (j) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (k) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (l) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (m) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (n) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (o) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (p) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (q) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (r) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (s) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (t) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (u) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (v) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (w) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (x) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (y) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt (z) "The Song of the Dove" Liszt

Coach Matthews went last Thursday to Everett, Washington, to do work with an engineering crew. Later he will probably go to California or Alaska. Prof. Senn is going to her country home near Portland, and will perhaps take a trip "somewhere." Dr. and Mrs. Chace will keep the music school for six weeks longer, and then will leave for Seattle. Mrs. Dodd plans to remain in Salem, and will probably go to Portland for a short visit.

The seniors enjoyed an original flunk day May 23 and displayed their wisdom by refraining from cutting classes during the day. The senior camping grounds were situated back of the gym and there the members flocked as soon as classes were over. During chapel hour a class meeting was held and plans for commencement week were completed. At noon a picnic lunch was served and just before time for classes a serpentine was formed and the campus was cleared of the unsightly rubbish, and incidentally an example was set for the underclassmen. At 4 o'clock seniors were seen hurrying across the campus laden with "seats" and equipped for a hike to South Salem. Capital Crest was the scene of the jolliest senior affair of the year and the only word of dissension which caused a flutter of excitement and apprehension was heard when one member had been hurrying across the campus laden with "seats" and equipped for a hike to South Salem.

Officers to direct the course of the Glee Club activities for the coming season were chosen at a recent meeting of the members. Karl Chapler will act as president; Harry Powers, vice-president; Leigh Douglas, secretary; Earl Cotton, treasurer; and Roger Lyon, manager. Under the direction of Dr. Chace the club has improved steadily throughout the year. Some extended tours are assured next year, as the trustees have agreed to support week-end trips at the beginning of the year. Inasmuch as all the members will be back next year, except Lloyd Lee, the contest for "survival of the fittest" places promises to be unusually warm when the call for tryouts is sounded.

After the close of the summer session of the College of Music, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur Chace will leave for the South country, visiting friends in Seattle, Tacoma, and Everett. They are en route about the year 1916-17 and will host for Willamette.

Miss Blanche Baker left Wednesday for her home in Spokane. Miss Ruth Spoor accompanied her to Portland where they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Marvin during the Rose Festival.

The call of real spring weather proved irresistible to a number of students last Saturday afternoon and a launch picnic up the river was the result of a few hours planning. A huge bonfire was built and a tempting lunch was prepared. The evening was spent in reminiscing, singing and marshmallow toasting. In the crowd were Miss Rosamond Gilbert, Miss

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PROFS MAP OUT

(Continued from page 1.)

mineral springs for his old enemy, King Rheumatism.

Prof. Stauffer is planning an indefinite trip to Portland or to Mt. Hood. His special interest is in research work, private study, and a "book in embryo." Most of the time he will remain in Salem.

Besides private teaching in second year German for three or four students, and visiting some friends for a few weeks in Tacoma, Washington, Prof. Ebsen intends "just to be lazy" and stay at home.

In order to do special work Prof. Kirk will be in Salem for some weeks before he will go to northeast Boise mountains for the purpose of "rusticating and resting."

Mathews Joins Engineers. Coach Matthews went last Thursday to Everett, Washington, to do work with an engineering crew. Later he will probably go to California or Alaska.

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"I never decide where I go on a vacation until it is time," says Miss Gill. Until the time comes she will teach and paint in her studio in Academy Hall.

As corresponding secretary of the Epworth League Institute, Principal Ford of the Academy, expects to attend its sessions. The rest of the summer is indefinite as yet. "Something may turn up in a week or so, I don't know."

Miss Reynolds is going to her father's farm in the country three and one-half miles from Salem.

Miss Gertrude Jones and Miss Mary Cone left last Friday for home. Miss Jones' home is in San Diego, California, and Miss Cone lives in Springfield, Utah. Both will teach next year in high schools.

Music Charms Another Also. Miss Grace Thompson said, "I'm hoping to hear the usual band concerts in Willson Park."

When asked what she was to do, Miss Benedict implored to leave her out.

Mr. Clark has nothing in mind but to haunt the campus, and mechanically to continue his customary regime.

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Note the "boost" in our ads.

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BEARCATS SPIN VICTORIOUS WEB

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Willamette's speedy Bearcats brought the spring's athletic activities to a successful close May 27 by tucking away the second local non-conference invitational track and field meet by the large margin of 77 points to McMinnville's 41 1/2, and Pacific U's 28 1/2.

The meet was too one-sided to be sensational, but nevertheless several thrilling events were staged, chief among which was the 224 yard dash in which Grosvenor and Lucas tied for first place. The high jumping of Culver, of McMinnville College, was also a feature. He broke the non-conference record in this event with a hop of 5 feet 6 inches. Shisler won his letter in his last meet under the cardinal and gold by taking first in the low hurdles, third in the high hurdles and a point in the relay. Brown, in his last try, heaved the javelin 151 feet, 8 inches. The meet gave Willamette undoubted right to the non-conference championship in track.

Summary.
Mile—Ireland, P., Chapler, W., Williams, M., Castle, W. Time 4:50.
440 Yard Run—Grosvenor, W., Waugh, W., Jackson, W., Thirner, P. Time 54 1-5 seconds.
120 yard hurdles—Coe, M., Ford, W., Bueserman, M., Shisler, W. Time 16 3-5 seconds.
100 yard dash—Ford, W., Grosvenor, W., Lucas, P., Small, W. Time 19 seconds flat.
880 yard run—Dowd, M., Bueserman, M., Webb, P., Morgan, P. Time 2:07.
220 yard hurdles—Shisler, W., Ford, W., Bueserman, M. Time 27 1-5 seconds.
220 yard dash—Grosvenor, W., and Lucas, P., tied for first, Small, W., Potts, P. Time 23 2-5 seconds.
Shot put—Livesay, P., Bueserman, F., Bagley, W., Holman, M. Distance 24 feet 1/2 inch.
Pole vault—Bagley, W., and Culver, M., tied for first: Carl, M., and Jones, P., tied for third. Height 10 feet 4 inches.
High jump—Culver, M., Adams, W., Dibble, P., Bueserman, M. Height 5 feet 6 inches.
Discus—Bagley, W., Lucas, P., Brown, W., Bueserman, M. Distance 112 feet 7 inches.
Javelin—Brown, W., Bagley, W., Culver, M., Simpson, M. Distance 151 feet 8 inches.
Broad Jump—Ford, W., Coe, M., Grosvenor, W., Lucas, P. Distance 19 feet 10 inches.
Relay—Ford tied to W. by default. Exhibition race won by W. team composed of Ford, Small and Shisler. Time 1:15. Referee A. M. Griley of Portland Y. M. C. A.

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Varsity Herbarium Grows.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Prof. Morton E. Peck, head of the biological department, over 1000 specimens of Oregon flora are now in the university's herbarium. The specimens have been secured by the professor in his travels about the state during the past six years. Owing to the need of proper display space many of the specimens are unmounted as yet. Prof. Peck hopes to secure a room for display purposes sometime during the summer.

Arlie Walker Elected Manager of Athletics

At the last meeting of the student body executive committee, Arlie G. Walker was appointed athletic manager for the year 1916-17. He has for two successive years guided the financial destiny of the baseball team and in that connection has unqualifiedly proved himself competent for the big job next year.

Under the regulations recently adopted, Walker will have the complete business and financial status of the student body in his hands. Such a responsible job will require the untiring efforts of the manager and the unlimited support of the students at large.

The new manager has things well in hand for the coming season and is especially desirous that every student boost for the biggest year in Willamette's athletic history next year.

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FOUR ATHLETES ARE GRADUATED

Stellar Performers of Senior Class to Be Missed.

Shisler, Bain, Jewett, and Smith, Valiant "Wearers of the 'W'" Leave With Memorable Athletic Career—Quartet to Be Missed.

Four men active in athletics for the past four years will be absent from the list of warriors who return next fall. Shisler, Smith, Jewett, and Bain will be lost to Willamette sportsmen the graduation route. Shisler is a four-year member of the basketball, basketball and track teams, wearing the official "W's" in each, and only missed his football letter by a narrow margin last fall. During his junior year he was captain of basketball and acting captain in his senior year. He also captained basketball through the successful season recently closed.

Smith is a two-year letter man in tennis and was a member of the track team in his freshman year. He very successfully managed Willamette's first big intercollegiate track meet in the spring of 1912.

Jewett is a two-year letter man in basketball and tennis. He typifies in build and action the "concentrated pep" which he advocates and practices in his daily life. As president and treasurer of the student body he has done much to further a wise balance between athletics and other interests.

Bain is a letter man in baseball, being a member of the team three seasons and a member of the track team during the same period. Work and a bad hip has kept him out of athletics during the past year. However, he found time to manage successfully the heaviest basketball season Willamette has had in recent years. His "psychosis" helped to win many victories.

The familiar light and clean sportsmanship of this quartet of athletes will be keenly missed next year.

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BASEBALL MEN ELECT CAPTAIN

Miller Destined to Pilot 1917 Aggregation.

Bagley, Javelin Hurler of Note, to Direct Track Men—Eight Baseball and Five Track Men to Receive Official "W" Award.

Waiting through the season just closed without a rough riding for Willamette's Bearcat nine. Therefore, those earning "W's" met on May 31 and provided a helmsman for next spring's line by electing the versatile "Hap" Miller, captain of diamond activities. "Hap" intimately knows the cross currents, shoals and treacherous winds that are ever at hand to upset the national ship, and will be able to guide his crew with a sure and steady hand victoriously through all.

Miller is a junior next year and has already earned his baseball "W" twice and also a letter in football. He is a bundle of "pep" fired nerves and will be able to instill into the team the fight that wins games.

Those earning the official baseball "W" and being entitled to vote were: Ex-Captain Shisler, Captain-Elect Miller, Adams, Gates, Rexford, Brown, Esteb, and Taste.

Bagley Is Athletic Pride.

Frank Bagley, javelin, discus and pole vault specialist, was elected captain of track for next year by a unanimous vote of those earning track letters this spring. The men winning the coveted "W" and entitled to vote were: Captain-Elect Bagley, Ford, Shisler, Brown and Grosvenor.

Bagley is a two-year track letter man and a basketball "W" wearer. He tosses the javelin well over 100 feet and has never been pressed to demonstrate how far he could hurl it. He is tossing the discus farther each year and this spring developed into a real pole vaulter. "Hap" in a quiet, unpretentious athlete with a personal magnetism that will call out the best in each man under his leadership. His constant aim from now until the close of the 1917 track season will be to win the non-conference cups a second time and make them the permanent property of the Cardinal and Gold.

'Who's Who' Is Progressing.

Professor Matthews says that work on the Willamette "Who's Who," the great alumni directory, is coming on in great shape. Answers to the questions have come back better than even the most optimistic could have expected. Some of the answers from graduates of twenty years back are very interesting. As the directory is planned now it will contain two lists, one in which the alumni will be arranged alphabetically, and one according to years. This will make the book very handy to use. The book will go to the press in the near future. The questions asked for the compilation of statistics for the record were as follows:

1. When and where born?
2. When graduated from Willamette and with what degree?
3. What post graduate work and what degrees?
4. What work have you done since graduation and what are you doing now?
5. What books or other works have you produced?
6. What in particular was the best thing you got at Willamette?
7. To what societies do you belong?
8. When and to whom were you married?

Humps and Mumps.
When Willie saw a camel He marveled at the humps. "It is," he said to Sam, "A funny place for mumps."

We wish to take this opportunity in the last issue of The Collegian for this school year.

To thank you all for your patronage and to wish you a profitable and pleasant vacation.

Be sure you all return next fall with one new student to your credit.

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