

Weekly Willamette Collegian

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ANNUAL BANQUET GREAT AFFAIR

The Glee Club Honors Dean Mendenhall at Marion Hotel—First Spread Given Proves Success and Everyone is Much Pleased—To Be Annual Event.

With their "biled" shirts exhibiting a great expanse of white, with spike tails spiking the air, with sparkling eyes, beaming countenances, and hearts filled with the warmth of expectation, members of the Willamette University Glee Club gathered around the festive board, Tuesday night, March 1 at the Marion hotel, to celebrate the first annual banquet of the Glee Club, which was given in honor of Frederick S. Mendenhall, dean of the College of Music and director of the club.

This event was one of the memorable ones of the college year, and will be remembered with pleasure and keen satisfaction by all who had the good-fortune to be present. All the members of the club were present, the number sitting down being twenty-one. Though the club has been in existence for three years, this was the first event of a social nature to be pulled off and it was, in every respect, one of the most successful held by the students during the year.

From the oysters to "cafe noir," there was not a dull moment—when the Glee Club comedians get to work dull cares packs his trunk, opens his wings, and glides out into the dark and gloomy. The Glee Club comedians—numbering twenty-one, including the Dean and W. Beckley, were all there, and the flow of wit, humor, story and luxurious verbiage, punctuated with olives, tomato soup, asparagus tips, was such that would outshine a state dinner in the gayest banquet hall in the gayest of European capitals. The stories flowed from the hearts like the Father of Waters to the sea, bearing on its bosom quips and epigrams that scintillated, sparkled, and dazzled, till the soul expanded under the benign influence and the invisible, indivisible, bonds of good fellowship, camaraderie, and brotherhood was more deeply and firmly secured than ever before. The club is a merry bunch and Tuesday night each was at his best. No matter what may come in the future, no matter how far the members may be scattered, no matter if the same bunch never meets again, the memory of that night will never be effaced but will live as one of the brightest spots in college life.

Roland Pfaff, he whose genial wit and humor has lightened many a dull hour in hotels and behind the scenes, was the toast-master of the occasion. The choice was well-made; Pfaff came up to all expectations, even surpassing himself. All this, however, was after the pictures had been taken and the cafe noir had been sent to join the rest of the courses. Pfaff, as everybody knows, cannot do anything funny—till he's excited. The banquet and the picture-taker and the cafe noir got Pfaff excited; then he was funny. Pfaff, like most everyone else, cannot say anything funny if he tries, but when he don't try, Kolb & Dill can scarcely back him off the boards.

Mr. J. B. C. Oakes, president of the club, responded to the toast, "Our Past." Mr. Oakes had an excellent subject and he treated it in a capable manner. He told of the inception of the club, the growth of the club each year until now, the third year, the organization is a lusty and strong one. He spoke of the trials and tribulations on the various trips, the amusing and less-amusing incidents, and gave a very graphic account of the past two years, which was listened to with interest.

"Fortunes and Misfortunes of a Manager" was the toast of Earl V. McMechan, the club manager. Mr. McMechan told how the manager gets cussed generally if he gets mad, cusses generally when got mad at, and if he gets broke is cussed for busting and busted for cussing. Mingled with these were other sapient remarks that touched points that were evident.

W. H. Clark, who handles the moneys, don't you know, spoke on "A Glee Club as a National Factor in Finances." The subject was a great one, involving finance in more than six figures but Clark, who handles dollars as any other would grains of sand, and Freshmen wisdom, was capable and stood the strain well. He said some very witty things, for Clark. He showed how a glee club was an absolute necessity to the financial world and that the monetary system would probably go to smash if the Willamette club should go out of existence.

"Across the Waters" was the sub-

STATE CONTEST WON BY OREGON

Willamette Fifth place—McMinnville
Second—O. A. C. Third.

The annual contest of the Oregon Intercollegiate Oratorical Association held at Eugene, March 10, resulted in a victory for the University of Oregon. The winning oration was delivered by Carlton E. Spencer on "The Rust on our Legal Machinery." Second place was captured by Carroll H. Woody of McMinnville College with an oration entitled "The Salvation of Democracy" while Miss Vena Rickard of O. A. C. took third. Harry McCain who represented Willamette, took fifth place. The decision of the judges seemed a popular one, as the winner seemed to have the edge on all the others.

Judges on composition were Prof. T. C. Trueblood of the University of Michigan, Prof. E. D. Shurter of the University of Texas, and President S. B. Penrose of Whitman College; on delivery, Rev. W. B. Hinson of Portland, R. C. Schmidt of Albany, and R. A. Booth of Eugene.

The annual banquet of the association was given at the Hotel Osburn immediately after the contest and was attended by nearly 150 delegates from other colleges and local people. The menu was an extensive affair and was thoroughly enjoyed from consomme to demi-tasse. Prof. I. H. Glen, Oregon's popular English professor and glee club director, who acted as toastmaster, started things off between courses and called on representatives from each of the seven colleges present. Miss Marie Schmidt responded for W. U. on the "Mission of the I. O. A. O." while the final and most appreciated toast was given by Charles Robinson who is to represent the U. of O. in the Interstate contest.

Willamette was represented at the contest by a full delegation, besides a number who were not delegates, who received royal entertainment at the hands of the fraternity and sorority houses where they stopped.

ject of Perry Reigelman, the club stunts man. He told how a certain prominent Salem man gave \$100,000 to finance the club for a trip to Europe and other way points. Just as the club was about to leave in its buffet car, with porters, cooks, boot-blacks, stage-hands, and special scenery, the mayor of Salem gave the boys a check on the city of Salem for \$50,000 for personal expenses, i. e., candy, popcorn, chewing gum, nabisco wafers, and noodles. Landing in New York, the boys played one week in the New York Theatre, netting \$50,000. Then the club went on to London, Berlin, up the Rhine, down the Danube, across the Mediterranean Sea, and home. As a result of that over-sea trip, the members of the club have bought lots on Eola Heights and are building palatial residences there.

"The Glee Club Prophecy" was a concoction of spice, ginger, and lemons and handed out by Alf. A. Schramm, W. B. Beckley and Errol Gilkey. This package was replete with fun and was a source of much laughter. Every one in the club was hit. The prophecy was in the nature of letters dated 1923, and told where the members of the club were at that date and how they were getting along; how some were married, with a younger generation around their knees; how some were rescued from the gutter after spending the money received on the European trip; how some of them were ministers, farmers, and presidents of Ladies' Aid societies, etc., etc., ad lib.

"Music's Golden Tongue" was the toast given by Dean Mendenhall. The dean is known to be very voluble and so was placed last on the program, he being allowed to consume all the time left, he also being able to consume more than anyone else. The dean was th gust of honor, hence his subject. In opening these remarks, other remarks having been opened throughout the evening, he said he would do like the eminent speaker did who announced the subject of a lecture as "Milk." The speaker opened the address on "Milk" by saying that "cream is the essence of milk," and thereafter never referred to the subject again during the evening. The dean, apropos to this, said he did not know before that music had a golden tongue, or any other kind of a tongue. The dean was full of wit and pithy remarks. Besides these remarks, he said some sensible things and had a heart-to-heart talk with the boys on the standing prospects of the club. When he concluded, he was greeted with a hearty round of applause.

Before the club disbanded, they tuned their pipes and sang the "Ode to Willamette," words by Reigelman and music by Mendenhall, followed by "Oh, Take Me Back," a combination of songs that took many a college man back to the days he spent at his Alma Mater.

Those present were: Dean Mendenhall, director of the club; first tenors, A. A. Schramm, P. E. Blanchard, D. W. Gibson, R. V. Ellis, J. V. A. Farnell; second tenors, G. W. Booth, R. L. Pfaff, E. V. McMechan, A. W. Beckley, H. W. Steelhammer; baritone, A. N. Minton, P. T. Anderson, P. Reigelman, W. H. Clark, E. C. Gilkey; second bass, C. J. Hollingsworth, W. B. Beckley, J. B. C. Oakes, C. A. Fulmer, and M. E. DeLong.

THE MENU.
Oyster Cocktail
Branch Celery Ripe Olives
Cream of Tomato
Filet of Sole—Madera Sauce
Saratoga Chips
Sherbet—a la Glee Club
Roast Young Turkey—Cranberry Sauce
Asparagus Tips, Vinaigrette
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Assorted Cake Nuts and Raisins
Cafe Noir
Picture taken by Lowenfeldt. No one hurt.

OREGON EMERALD HAS "GROUCH"

Feels Peevish Toward W. U. Cause Varsity Wouldn't Play—Admits not so Good at "Comparative Score" Business of U. of O.—Willamette Wanted to Play Real Teams of Class.

"Willamette University now comes out as basketball champions, basing their claim upon comparative scores. Last fall they urged, in a home paper, that Oregon must now 'take dictation from Willamette, because Washington is first, Willamette second and Oregon a bad third in collegiate football ranking."

"However, full and sufficient opportunities were offered Willamette to settle these claims against Oregon on a more substantial basis than that of comparative scores."

"Contracts for both football and basketball games were sent to Willamette, but were on flimsy grounds declined by their peevish Dr. Sweetland."

"In making these weird pretensions, Willamette is out of its class. It should confine its self-bestowed titles to the non-conference colleges which might persuade to accept them seriously. As it is now, the college only makes itself ridiculous by side-step-

ping to conference games and then claiming championship."

We note the respects paid our institution, and especially our athletic department, by the Oregon Emerald, the student publication at the State University.

The Emerald seems disturbed about Willamette and our basketball team. The writer seems decidedly out of harmony with the golden rule neighborly idea that is so common with good people in Oregon.

The author of the article referred to, intimates that the Willamette basketball team did not desire to play theirs.

Too true, we didn't care to play their team.

Our management tried its best to get a game with the real team from the University of Washington; came very near but didn't quite succeed.

You see it was this way: Our manager and students wanted a game with a team of championship caliber; we knew the Oregon team couldn't qualify, and as one-sided games don't draw well here, we naturally looked for a team of class.

Now, cheer up editor of the Emerald. We don't blame you for feeling blue, but be cheerful losers. You are getting "licked," athletically, pretty often these days, to be sure, by teams that should be in the same class but are faster.

Now that your defeats are coming regularly you will soon become so acclimated to these reverses that your "grouch" toward O. A. C., the University of Washington, and Willamette will wear off.

Willamette basketball team has, in the season just closed, won six games from the strongest teams in the state. The University of Oregon team has, during this past season, played one game with an Oregon team. The team met and defeated by this great team from Eugene held the highly meritorious position as the "tail ender" in the Willamette Valley League. The team defeated by these Eugene wonders holds at the close of the season just finished the splendid percentage of three ciphers, with the rims thrown in, and nothing more before or after unless more ciphers.

Now only the Eugene specialized comparative score experts can figure out the state championship for the University of Oregon from these results. All others give it to Willamette.

While we did not start this controversy over the comparative merits of the two teams just mentioned, the day has gone by at Willamette University when its students will quietly receive abuse from the Eugene institution without protest.

We believe with athletic relations severed by two of the leading institutions in the State of Oregon, and with a sentiment rapidly growing throughout the state in favor of invoking the referendum against the excessive appropriations made to the State University by the last legislature, that even this self-styled great university at Eugene needs to be reasonably fair toward Willamette and all others.

Prof. Schaffer, superintendent of public instruction for Pennsylvania, says that our system of education is developed into a quartet of "balls"—boot-balls, base-balls, evening balls and "high-balls." The Catholic Standard adds a fifth, the college yell, which is surely a bawl."

THE INDEPENDENT.

WOODS GETS FIRST PLACE

Prohi Contest a Good One—State to be held at Dallas.

On the evening of March 3rd, amid much excitement the annual oratorical tryout of the Prohibition Society was held.

A fair sized audience was present and, no doubt, if people could have known beforehand the high standard of oratory that awaited them the hall would have been filled to overflowing. Evidently the liquor interests were aware that something important was going to happen for just as the first speaker was about to begin the lights went out and the Chapel remained in darkness for ten minutes or more. From good authority we learn that a brewer cut the wires.

Miss Boughey was the first speaker on the program and generous applause greeted her remarks. Mr. Reigelman next proceeded to lay it on and seldom have we heard him do better than he did on that occasion.

Nothing daunted, Woods mounted to the platform, and, rolling his sleeves up (this is a mere figure) he scratched his head and began the prize oration. Such a flow of eloquence has seldom been heard since the time of Wendell Phillips and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the judges very rightfully awarded the palm to Mr. Woods, and gave Mr. Reigelman second honors.

Mr. DeLong and Miss Smith very kindly sang several numbers which were a treat and served to vary the program.

Well, the Prohibitionists are still alive and if you care to affiliate yourself with an up-to-date movement just drop in to one of their meetings in the near future.

Rev. Cramer—"I sometimes think the responsibilities of youth are more important than the responsibilities of later life, for then is the formative period."

"Which of you is willing to be a loafer?"

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

FOURTH YEARS HAVE PARTY.

Friday the Fourth Year Class spent a social evening at the home of Mr. Ohmart. To mention the place is sufficient to guarantee a very pleasant evening, but when to this the fact that Prof. Barnett was our chaperon is added, no one can doubt that the evening was greatly enjoyed.

Taking the 7:45 car south we went to the end of the line where Mr. Ohmart met us and escorted us to his home. Here we lost little time in formality, but proceeded with the evening's festivities. If anyone wishes to "see the point" or to see spirits in a looking-glass, or to have his present and future read as a book, let them inquire of the Fourth Years.

As the time sped swiftly past the hour of ten, we sat down to a delicious lunch. No one with hungry eye or wan cheek appeared to lay claim to our refreshments. This, indeed, was the only thing lacking, as we had hoped to have several animated mural paintings.

The Girl Who Succeeds.

She has so much to do that she has no time for morbid thoughts. She never thinks for a moment that she is not attractive nor forgets to look as charming as possible.

She is considerate of the happiness of others, and it is reflected back to her as in a looking glass.

She never permits herself to grow old, for by cultivating all the graces of heart, brain and body age does not come to her.

She believes that life has some serious work to do and that the serious work lies very close to the homely everyday duties and that kind words cost nothing.

She is her own sweet, unaffected, womanly self. Therein lies the secret of her popularity, of her success.—Exchange.

SALEM'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE



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Nuf Sed

EXCHANGES.

Elmer Sugg has been elected captain of the University of Washington quintet for next year. Clemenston is the only "W" man who will not be back next year.

The Crews of the University of Washington are planning to hold a big demonstration and carnival in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, while he is the guest of the University next month. The feature will be a race between the first and second varsity crews.

The Billings' High School quintet of Montana took the state intercollegiate basketball championship, after a very close finish.

Brooke Hartman will captain the basketball team at the State college of Agriculture of Montana.

Bishop Moore lectured to the students of Baker University of Baldwin, Kansas, on "Interesting Things in the Orient."

The State Prohibition Oratorical contest of Kansas will be held at Salina, Kansas, on March 20th.

The School Mirror, published by the students of Wilbur High School is one of our regular monthly visitors. It has something for every student, and is well edited.

The Electric Edition of the Weekly Exponent was published on March 3. It is well illustrated and has a good deal of historical matter that makes interesting and instructive reading.

Montana State Agricultural College received appropriations for some \$300,000 from the present legislature.

University of Washington, winning 11 out of 12 games in the intercollegiate basketball tournament holds the Northwest championship for conference teams.

THE GERMAN WAY WITH MAYORS.

As a number of our western cities are having some trouble with their mayors at the present time the following clipping may be of interest to Collegian readers:

German cities are the best governed in the world. How far apart are the ideas of Germans and Americans on the subject of city government may be seen from reading an advertisement which lately appeared in a number of German papers—

The place of mayor of Magdeburg is vacant. The salary is

21,000 marks (\$5,250) a year including the rental of a dwelling in the city hall. Besides his salary the incumbent will receive 4,000 marks (\$1,000) for his official expenses. Candidates should apply before September first.

"Can anyone imagine an American city advertising for a mayor? Can anyone give a good reason why a city should not advertise for a mayor when it needs one?"

"The German idea is that a municipality is a business, to be conducted on business lines. The office of mayor is one requiring knowledge and skill of a technical, professional character. A man who has proved himself a good mayor in one German town is frequently invited to another. The larger towns look to the smaller towns to train municipal officers for them. It frequently happens that two cities bid in competition for a particularly expert man. So when their chief burgomaster, Dr. Lentz, was appointed Prussian Minister of Finance, the good people of Magdeburg gave public notice of their need of a capable man to succeed him.

"Sensible people, those Germans!—The World's Work.

Y. W. C. A.

New Officers Installed.

On last Sunday afternoon occurred the annual installation of officers in the Y. W. C. A.

Interesting talks were given by the members of the out-going cabinet in which the work accomplished during the past year was reviewed.

We were fortunate in having with us Mr. Bosworth, city secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who gave us an interesting and helpful talk on "The Relation of the University Girls to the City Girls in regard to Association Work."

The following is the cabinet for the ensuing year:

President, Margaret Graham.
Vice President, Jessie Young.
Secretary, Esther Plumer.
Treasurer, Mary Pigler.
Social Committee, Frances Phole.
Rest Room, Helen Pearce.
Summer Conf., Gertrude Reeves.
Missionary, Ethel Casebere.
Bible Study, Ethel Lewton.
Devotional, Mildred Bartholomew.

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and Cleaning.....

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Prices the Lowest

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gymnasium
Supplies



Guns
Ammunition
Fishing Tackle
Jerseys and
Athletic
Supplies

STUDENTS!!

Tell the merchants that
you saw their ad in the Col-
legian.
It means lots.

"THEOLOGS".

A Polygamist Discovered in Their
Number.

The Unitas Fratrum meeting of
last Wednesday was a very exciting
one.

Mr. Pepper gave an instructive talk
about reform schools. He worked for
some years in one of these institutions
of correction in Canada and spoke
from experience. Following this was
a mock trial. One of the theologues
was charged with advocating polyg-
amy. It developed during the trial
that this advocate of polygamy had
been known to ship ten carloads of
women from Arkansas to Utah. Other
evidence of a similar startling nature
was produced, although no two wit-
nesses told the same story. The trial
was brought to a sudden close by a
member of the jury fainting, "in pre-
tendo."

Dr. Sweetland (in history class to
illustrate the meaning of Patrician
and Plebeian)—"I wear overalls and
old shoes and work on field; I am a
plebeian. There are students who
come out to the field in fine clothes
and tell how things ought to be done;
they are patricians."

Such pleasant days bring thoughts
of "her"—the athletic field.

BISHOP'S READY TAILORED CLOTHES

\$10.00 TO \$25.00

Annual Clearance Sale is now in full bloom
at this store. All Suits and Overcoats are
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THE ADELANTES.

Initiation the Order of the Day.

One of the usual interesting pro-
grams was rendered on last Friday
afternoon. Several musical numbers
by Maude Meyers and Hattie Beckley
were very much enjoyed. The main
feature of the afternoon, however,
consisted of the introduction of three
new members, Miss Belknap, Miss
Todd and Miss Alford into the mys-
teries of the society. In the course
of performances the girls proved
themselves very capable and were
warmly welcomed into the society.
The parliamentary practice was un-
usually lively in that it involved the
admittance of a certain masculine
creature who had expressed his de-
sire of becoming a member of this
society. There were those who great-
ly desired him and there were others
who refused to "mix" and it was this
latter faction that finally won out.
The motion concerning the trans-
ference of Miss Beckley to the Web-
sterian Society caused a great deal of
trouble, but she was finally spared
the woes of another excommunication.
Thus ended the parliamentary prac-
tice.

The next meeting promises to be
full of interest in that were are to
have Prof. Matthews with us again.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

Strong Cabinet on for Ensuing Year.

The following officers were elected
at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held
after chapel Thursday morning:
James Oakes, president; Wilford
Booth, vice president; Rusty
Schramm, treasurer; Will Schreiber,
recording secretary; Errol Gilkey,
corresponding secretary.

By the election of these men a suc-
cessful and helpful year of Y. M. C. A.
work is assured. Their term of of-
fice begins immediately after spring
vacation.

Mr. Guy Woods the retiring presi-
dent, has proved himself to be very
able director in the work, and with
the help of a strong cabinet, the
Association has been steadily growing
in its effectiveness. But past growth
does not hinder future development
and we feel that under the care of the
recently elected officers there will
continue to be a steady growth along
all serviceable lines.

CLOSES "LIFE WORK" SERIES.

Popular City Pastor Tells of Re-
wards and Opportunities in
Ministry.

Miss Shumway gave a very pleasing
solo at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sun-
day. The last of the series of lectures
on "The Choosing of a Life Work",
was given by Rev. Philip E. Bauer of
the First Congregational Church.
The subject was "The Ministry as a
Life Work."

Rev. Bauer intended to become a
Christian physician until some of his
friends talked him into considering
the ministry as a life work.

Three things figured in the choos-
ing of the life work: first his friends,
second his reason, and third the still
small voice. After these introductory
remarks Rev. Bauer told what kind of
a man a minister should be. If there
is not a true man behind the messages
from the pulpit he is a failure. No
man should enter the ministry if he
has no gift of expression. But don't
be eloquent if you can help it, that is:
don't manufacture your eloquence, be
natural.

Medicine is for surface treatment;
preaching is getting at the internal
taint of sin. Be fearless, the brave
men are the popular ones. Don't just
denounce, but point the way. The
best service in the world is leading
souls to God. In the ministry there
is a little blessing here and a great
blessing in the future.

"You say that he went up to North
Salem a week ago to see a young
lady. Did you say that he had not
returned? and has all this happened
to a stunning mixer of quinine and
water? Well! Well! I shall ask
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"The mathematical side of the
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—Matthews.

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that the saturnalian pleasures of a
freshman class party are an absolute
admark in the soul's journey from
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THE ADELANTES.

Initiation the Order of the Day.

One of the usual interesting programs was rendered on last Friday afternoon. Several musical numbers by Maude Meyers and Hattie Beckley were very much enjoyed. The main feature of the afternoon, however, consisted of the introduction of three new members, Miss Belknap, Miss Todd and Miss Alford into the mysteries of the society. In the course of performances the girls proved themselves very capable and were warmly welcomed into the society. The parliamentary practice was unusually lively in that it involved the admittance of a certain masculine creature who had expressed his desire of becoming a member of this society. There were those who greatly desired him and there were others who refused to "mix" and it was this latter faction that finally won out. The motion concerning the transference of Miss Beckley to the Websterian Society caused a great deal of trouble, but she was finally spared the woes of another excommunication. Thus ended the parliamentary practice.

The next meeting promises to be full of interest in that were are to have Prof. Matthews with us again.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

Strong Cabinet on for Ensuing Year.

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held after chapel Thursday morning: James Oakes, president; Wilford Booth, vice president; Rusty Schramm, treasurer; Will Schreiber, recording secretary; Errol Gilkey, corresponding secretary.

By the election of these men a successful and helpful year of Y. M. C. A. work is assured. Their term of office begins immediately after spring vacation.

Mr. Guy Woods the retiring president, has proved himself to be very able director in the work, and with the help of a strong cabinet, the Association has been steadily growing in its effectiveness. But past growth does not hinder future development and we feel that under the care of the recently elected officers there will continue to be a steady growth along all serviceable lines.

CLOSES "LIFE WORK" SERIES.

Popular City Pastor Tells of Rewards and Opportunities in Ministry.

Miss Shumway gave a very pleasing solo at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday. The last of the series of lectures on "The Choosing of a Life Work", was given by Rev. Philip E. Bauer of the First Congregational Church. The subject was "The Ministry as a Life Work."

Rev. Bauer intended to become a Christian physician until some of his friends talked him into considering the ministry as a life work.

Three things figured in the choosing of the life work: first his friends, second his reason, and third the still small voice. After these introductory remarks Rev. Bauer told what kind of a man a minister should be. If there is not a true man behind the messages from the pulpit he is a failure. No man should enter the ministry if he has no gift of expression. But don't be eloquent if you can help it, that is: don't manufacture your eloquence, be natural.

Medicine is for surface treatment; preaching is getting at the internal taint of sin. Be fearless, the brave men are the popular ones. Don't just denounce, but point the way. The best service in the world is leading souls to God. In the ministry there is a little blessing here and a great blessing in the future.

"You say that he went up to North Salem a week ago to see a young lady. Did you say that he had not returned? and has all this happened to a stunning mixer of quinine and water? Well! Well! I shall ask Reeves himself."

"The mathematical side of the mind is as natural as the descriptive side. It is as natural to note the number of fish as their size or value." —Matthews.

It has been proven by observation that the saturnalian pleasures of a freshman class party are an absolute landmark in the soul's journey from earth to H—.

STUDENTS!!

Tell the merchants that you saw their ad in the Collegian. It means lots.

"THEOLOGOS".

A Polygamist Discovered in Their Number.

The Unitas Fratrum meeting of last Wednesday was a very exciting one.

Mr. Pepper gave an instructive talk about reform schools. He worked for some years in one of these institutions of correction in Canada and spoke from experience. Following this was a mock trial. One of the theologues was charged with advocating polygamy. It developed during the trial that this advocate of polygamy had been known to ship ten carloads of women from Arkansas to Utah. Other evidence of a similar startling nature was produced, although no two witnesses told the same story. The trial was brought to a sudden close by a member of the jury fainting, "in pre-tendo."

Dr. Sweetland (in history class to illustrate the meaning of Patrician and Plebeian)—"I wear overalls and old shoes and work on field; I am a plebeian. There are students who come out to the field in fine clothes and tell how things ought to be done; they are patricians."

Such pleasant days bring thoughts of "her"—the athletic field.



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AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC

Christian Associations to give over Entire Hour to Singers.

Sunday, March 19, at 3 p. m., in the chapel will be held a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations. A straight musical program will be presented, in which the Ladies' Glee Club and the Willamette U. Glee Club will be among the chief attractions. A joint meeting before the holidays is quite fitting, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance both of the members of the associations and of their friends. The joint religious meetings committee is bending every energy to make this occasion a grand success. Dean Mendenhall of the School of Music has agreed to lend his assistance, and will officiate at the piano. The opportunity to hear this program should not be lost. Let every seat in the chapel be filled!

JUNIOR LAWS INTELLECTUAL FEAST.

Meeting Characterized by the "Usual" Litigiousness.

On Monday night the lawyers in embryo of W. U. gathered themselves together in their usual forum and as usual, then and there being did then and there with knowledge and intention aforethought partake of and freely give unto the enjoyment of the evening the following program.

Our Irish president and orator opened the goings of the session in his ever dignified manner and maintained decorum throughout to the best of his unlimited ability.

Our fountain of originality in the name of Joe Stearns with his inexhaustible source of wit and humor talked on the subject of Man's Natural Liberty in his true native style which is eminently on the St. Patrick order of procedure.

Wells addressed the illustrious body on "What we predict on the 21st day of May, 1911, in Portland." If the prediction comes to pass which is not at all improbable, there will be something doing in the metropolis on the aforesaid night.

Wilson burst forth in a flow of oratory that made the windows rattle, when touching the so-called high places in an able discourse on the Monroe Doctrine.

Hjorth, who had the tender hearts in tears while delving into the veiled subject of immortality of the soul, allowed his feeling to carry him to a state of ecstasy and closed in the midst of admiration.

The capitalist, Knutson, who recently has turned socialist, proved his belief by allowing all members present a share in \$3.00 which he earned at a recent socialist meeting. Karl believes that the rich should divide up with the poor.

When Master Farnell stepped upon the platform there was a great commotion but after the applause had subsided, he delivered an oration on "Commerce," covering the progressive movement from the first ventures of the daring Phoenicians to the methods of commerce as they are today.

Hardly had the audience a time for breath when Hopkins rushed forth

as a Daniel Webster and told us of the evils in our present day system of taxation.

Messrs. Coddling, Martin and De-Long all spoke ably on the subject, "The Duty we Owe Our Country," which was followed by the closing number, The Declaration of Independence by our worthy and capable president, Mr. O'Connor.

The present quarters are hardly large enough to seat all who attend, there not being room for more than sixty. A plan is now under way to secure a larger and more elaborate hall.

JUNIOR LAWS AFTER ORATORY.

A fund of money to the amount of \$3.00 presented itself from unexpected sources. A debate immediately arose as to how it should be used. Our practical friend Glen Wells thought that it was quite fit and proper to apply the money to a base ball fund, secure the necessary articles of warfare, select a dry battery if possible and proceed to give vent to our excess of enthusiasm in knocking everything that came our way and doing base stunts in general. Joe Sterns rose to a point of order (?) and in a brilliant flow of oratory called attention to one of the fundamental principles of nature, to one of man's primary instincts, that of self preservation, and followed it up by a motion that the money be divided according to our keen sense of democracy and good fellowship, and that we immediately go down town and proceed to pickle ourselves. The majority were heartily in sympathy with Joe's remarks and we soon got under way.

Hopkins and Wilson, in trying to give expression to their high spirits, exceeded all bounds of horse privilege and speed limit and tore a large chunk out of the middle of State street, one block in length. The gang next proceeded to stop a street car and did the death march in single file across the tracks. One of Salem's uniformed policemen was heard to remark that, "that there appeared to be a likely crowd of hoodlums, seeing as how they held up such big interests in the full light of the moon and upon Salem's broad and frequented streets."

Bell's joint was in darkness and so we retraced our "weary footsteps" to one of the favorite criminal resorts of the city, to that dive known as the "Spa." We here behaved ourselves in true gentlemanly fashion, it was so quiet after we got in you could have heard the march of time, believe me! (?) We assured the management that it paid to advertise in the Collegian, and in return received a large tray of candy. (Does it pay to boost?) We cheered lustily.

Edgar Martin squandered five cents on the auto piano and felt so bad afterwards that he made us all put in a nickle to keep the thing going and make him feel better.

De Long, simply as a suggestion, offered the remark that he didn't like candy himself, but knew of some one who did (?) and began to fill his pockets until stopped by our big man, Edgar Martin.

Being full of candy and other things, and having filled the house with such hideous noises as would have put a tom cat's serenade in the shade, we paid our bill, (honest, but oh you 3 bucks! "gone forever, dreadful sorry.")

We separated for our homes near midnight each one being perfectly sure and confident in his own mind that the Junior Laws are the liveliest bunch in the university and know when to get together for a good time.

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