

Remember
the Glee
Club Concert
Tonight Is
to be the
Musical Event
of the Season
Buy Your
Tickets Now!

WILLAMETTE



COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XXVII—No. 28.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 17, 1916.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

CORONATION IS GRAND SUCCESS

Belated May Day Festivities
Are Presented Before
Many Visitors.

SEASONS REPRESENTED

Queen Francis I in Her Royal Robe
Crowned by James Crawford,
Master of Ceremonies—Dances
Are Attractive—Procession Is
Spectacular—Queen Ex-
presses Ideals.

Interesting and artistic as the May
Day celebrations have always been,
the coronation this year surpassed
former ones through the mingling of
the joy and brightness characteristic
of spring with the calm solemnity at-
tendant on such an occasion.

The four seasons in turn appeared,
each leading a little nearer to May
Day. First came dancers representing
Summer, dressed in many hues,
followed by Autumn in costumes of
brown with earlands of bright-colored
leaves, symbolizing that time of
year. An Autumn ruffled, in russet
Winter, arrayed in pastel blue,
seemingly intent upon hastening the
departure of her predecessor by the
force of her onrush. But slowly
her strength ebbed and she with-
drew, as Spring advanced in airy
white.

With Spring comes May Day and
the Queen of May. Scarcely had this
gay season entered when, inclining
her ear toward the west she heard
voices, heralding the approach of
the royal retinue. The heralds slowly
advanced, followed by the master
of ceremonies, James Crawford, and
by the pages, arrayed in costumes of
royal purple and bearing oriental
palms. Next came the Maids of
Honor, closely followed by the flower
girls, all in dresses of fair-like
daintiness. Next and most important
was Queen Francis. Beautiful in
her gown of chiffon over cream satin
trimmed in lace and pearls with her
robe of cream-colored velvet lined
with yellow brocade satin, she typi-
fied all that could be wished for in a
Queen. The two little train-bearers
also added to the retinue.

Spring bowed homage to her queen
and all the seasons gathered to give
her welcome. Chancellor Crawford,
opening the ceremony with a solemn
speech, placed a crown of pearls on
the head of the kneeling Queen.
Then mounting her throne, Queen
Francis in her rich voice expressed
to her subjects with deep sincerity
the ideals of her reign. Her own
beauty, together with the delivery in
person of her speech, will make
Queen Francis long remembered. As
she took her seat, Spring again ad-
vanced and wound for her Queen a
pole of purple and white. This com-
pleted, the Queen passed down from
her throne through an avenue formed
by the kneeling Maids of Honor.
Those taking part in the Queen's
retinue were: Maids of Honor—
Miss Laura Ross, Mrs. L. A. Steveson,
Flower girls—Maxine Glover, Maxine
Meyers, Virginia Holt and Mary
Elizabeth Knightrider. Crown-
bearers—Audrey Mathias of Amity,
Train-bearers—Charles Bishop, Ed-
win Cross, Heralds—Bowers, Chap-
man, Stevens, Anderson. Pages—
Sandifer, Strick, Gasto, Atterbury,
Barber and Avison.

NELSON GIVES SOUND ADVICE

Able Portrays Relation of
Colleges to High Schools.

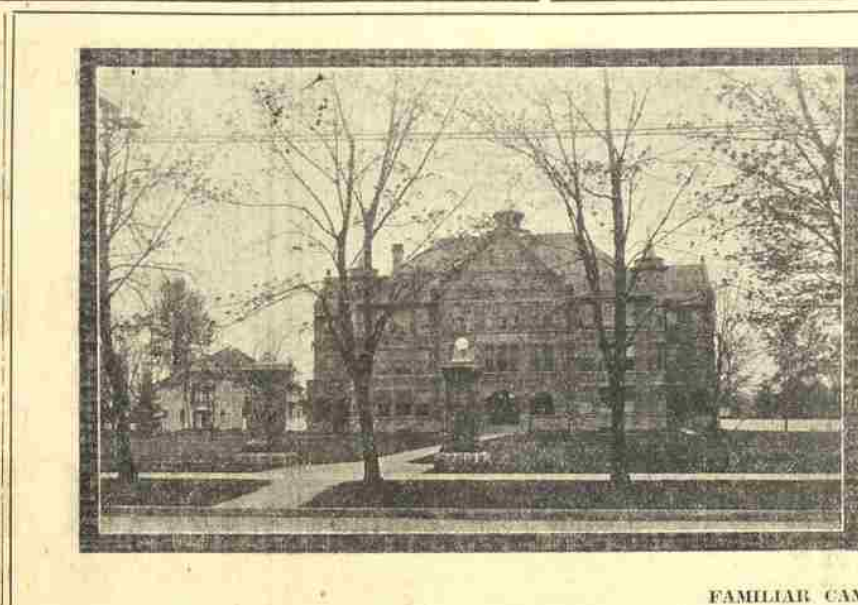
Willamette University Has Very Im-
portant Position to Fill in Its Re-
lation to the Local Preparatory In-
stitution.

Pointed and full of important sug-
gestions was the chapel speech deliv-
ered by Principal J. C. Nelson of the
Salem high school Friday morning.
No one heard the talk without feel-
ing a greater responsibility in his re-
lation to high school students.

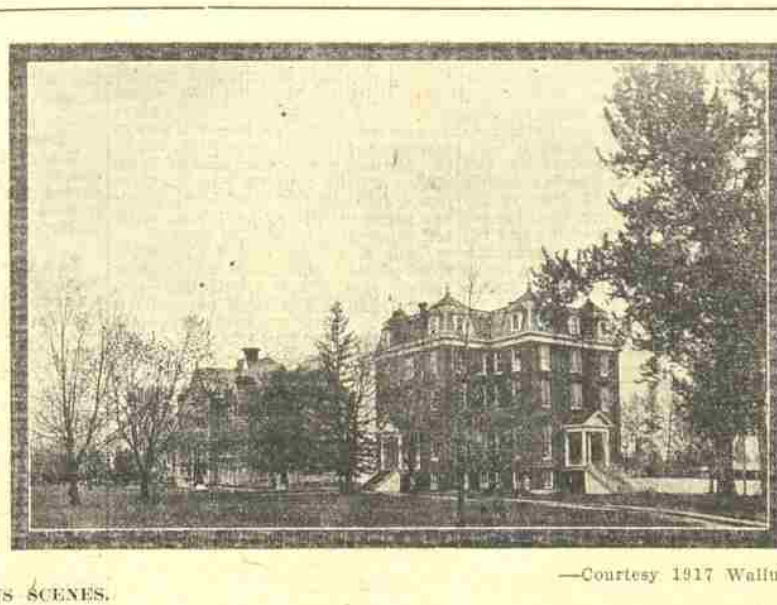
Professor Nelson emphasized the
important connections that exist be-
tween the universities and the high
schools. "The students in high
school," he said, "get their ideas of
school spirit from the colleges. They
see fraternities in college and do not
understand why they should not be
permitted to form secret societies. Their
athletics are an attempt to model
after the university sports."

The idea was brought further, that
college people should act only after
much thought, since their example is
watched and patterned after by the
preparatory schools. "The majority
of high school students are reluctant
to admit this relationship, but down
in the bottom of their hearts, they
know it is true," he said.

Some of the statements taken at
random and which are worthy of fur-
ther thought follow: "High schools
have no excuse for existence if they
do not prepare students for a univer-
sity." "You cannot argue to a high
school student why he should go to
college; you must appeal to the re-
mote side of his nature." "What-
ever is done in the universities, is
reflected in one form or another in
the high schools." "Willamette Uni-
versity is the only one in the state
(Continued on page 2.)



FAMILIAR CAMPUS SCENES.



—Courtesy 1917 Wallulah

FRESHMEN OUTDO SOPHS

Annual Tug-of-war Places Another
Feather in Ninecensers' Hat.

By straining every atom of their
muscles the baby "Bear Cats" suc-
ceeded in winning the annual soph-
omore tug-of-war across the mill race
Saturday afternoon. Contrary to the
custom of the two previous years,
both teams dug holes in the ground
to brace themselves. In the first half
the freshmen made their big gains,
being unable in the last half to ac-
quire more than a few inches of rope.
Due to the rule that is never altered
the sophomores, being losers, had to
make the big splash. All survived the
cold water plunge, and came out
like a bunch of wet hens.

The freshman team consisted of:
Archibald, Sandifer, Hall, Gard, Wo-
mer, Priddy and Bailey, while Tobie,
Matthews, Fletcher, Bowers, Rodgers,
Enkin, and Spies were the unfor-
tunate sophomores. Bain acted as referee,
and Gary as time-keeper.

VON ESCHEN HAS SOUTHERN TRIP

Gets Samples of Ore from
Rogue River Mines.

Professor Has Two Months' Task to
Study the Ore, But Returns to Find Ideal
Weather—Visits Grants Pass.

Prof. Florian Von Eschen, who was
called to Grants Pass April 28 to test
and sample ore from the Origo Gold
Mining Company's claims, returned
May 10 and has started to assay the
ore, which will probably be a two
months task. For several years the
professor has been doing work of
this kind and has a large assaying
furnace in the basement of the sci-
ence hall for this purpose.

Prof. Von Eschen left Salem dur-
ing a period of good weather, but
found an entire surprise upon reach-
ing the Rogue River valley the party
was met by a violent snow storm. He
spent several days obtaining the ore
and inspecting the different parts of
the mine through the various tunnels.

On his return the professor stopped
at Grants Pass to visit several
friends among which were Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Blanchard, former students
of this institution.

Juniors Give Professor MacMurray Vote of Thanks

At a meeting of the juniors held on
Monday, the class gave Prof. Wallace
MacMurray a vote of thanks for his
excellent work in directing the junior
play "Sherwood." The juniors feel
greatly indebted to him for his un-
tiring and faithful efforts.

A similar expression of apprecia-
tion was also conferred upon Mr. Gil-
lette and Mr. Chapin, editor and
manager, respectively, of the Wal-
lulah for their excellent services.

Dr. Hall Addresses Epworthians.
Dr. J. O. Hall gave a very able ad-
dress Sunday night at the First Metho-
dist church, the occasion being a
service in honor of the anniversary of
the founding of the Epworth League.

FUNDS ARE IN EXCESS

Dr. Homan Continues to Raise Funds
for Charitable Purposes.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, who served as
president of Willamette university for
five years, is meeting with great suc-
cess as pastor of the First Methodist
church of Erie, Pennsylvania. Ac-
cording to the Pacific Christian Ad-
vocate, this church gave \$8000 to-
ward the \$400,000 endowment fund
for the conference claimants at that
conference. Inasmuch as the sub-
scriptions totaled \$2000 in excess of
the official apportionment, Dr. Ho-
man again demonstrated his ability
as business executive in the raising
of funds for religious purposes.

Ball to Resume Former Position.
At a special meeting of the faculty
yesterday Maxwell E. Ball was re-
instated, and will edit the remaining
issues of the Collegian.

SENIORS FORM DEFINITE PLANS

Commencement Week Prom-
ises Many New Attrac-
tions to Graduates.

REV. DYOTT WILL SPEAK

Kimball College and Liberal Arts Not
to Hold Joint Exercises—President
Dyott Will Deliver Baccalaureate
Address June 4—Forewell Y. M.
and Y. W. Vesper Service.

Attention is gradually being cen-
tered upon commencement and all
the activities connected with this
event. Kimball College will hold
their exercises much in advance of
the other departments of the univer-
sity, but will follow the same course
with a baccalaureate service, presi-
dent's reception, commencement ex-
ercises and alumni banquet.

President H. J. Talbot will give the
address at the baccalaureate service
for Kimball College, which will be
May 28. This will be followed by
the president's reception to the sen-
iors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tal-
bot May 31. The commencement ex-
ercises are to be held in the assembly
hall of Kimball College June 2, the
address for which will be given by
Dr. R. E. Smith, who is one of the
best known pastors of Portland.

On the evening of the same day
will occur the alumni banquet at the
Marion Hotel.
Commencement week for the Col-
lege of Liberal Arts which will be
more elaborate than ever this year is
outlined for the baccalaureate service
on Sunday, June 4, the address to be
given by President Carl Gregg Doney,
the farewell vesper service of the Y.
W. and Y. M. C. A. on the afternoon
of the same day with the anniversary
meeting in the evening, the senior
breakfast on Monday, June 5, fol-
lowed by the president's reception in
the morning; the senior play June 6,
and also the annual meeting of the
board of trustees; the commence-
ment exercises Wednesday, June 7,
closing with the alumni banquet on
the evening of commencement day.

Dr. Luther L. Dyott of the First
Congregational church of Portland,
has been secured as the commencement
speaker and it is with great satis-
faction that his name is made pub-
lic. Dr. Dyott is a man of ultra-
polish, with a highly pleasing man-
ner which marks him among the fore-
most speakers of the state.
Other details in the commence-
ment program have not been fully ar-
ranged and will appear in a later edi-
tion.

HAND BOOK IS ASSURED

1916-17 Edition to Be Financed by
University Authorities.

About one thousand copies of the
next year's Handbook will be printed
some time during the summer and
sent out as a means of advertising.
Contrary to the usual custom, the
university will issue them, although
all the editorial material is to be fur-
nished by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
No pains will be spared to make the
material that goes into the Handbook
of the best, but owing to finances and
the number of copies to be issued
the binding will not be an expensive
as that formerly used.

College of Music Will Continue Instruction During Summer Months

In response to requests from many
prospective students, Dr. Frank Wil-
bur Chase has announced a special
summer session of the College of Mu-
sic. Courses are offered in harmony,
piano and voice. The terms will be
practically the same as those of the
present school year, the instruction
being identical. Coaching for repeti-
tion will also be given by Dr. Chase.
The session will continue from June 3
to July 23.
The ability of Dr. Chase is rapidly
becoming recognized in Salem mu-
sical circles, as well as in the univer-
sity, and this new undertaking will
be undoubtedly meet with a de-
serving success.

PROCTOR SELECTS STAFF

Work on 1918 Wallulah Will Begin
At Once—Engraving Contract Let.

The 1918 Wallulah is no longer a
prospect but a fact. Errol Proctor,
editor-in-chief, has profited greatly
by helping with this year's annual,
and has his plans definitely outlined
for the coming year.

The idea is to work a staff and
make the Wallulah representative of
the class, as well as the school.
The members of the staff chosen by
the editor-in-chief are: Assistant
editor, Harold Eakin; associate edi-
tors, Margaret Garrison and Ruth
Spoor; society, Helen Goltra; ath-
letics, Harold McQueen.

Harold Miller, manager of the
Wallulah, has let the contract for
engraving with the Hicks-Chatton
Engraving Co., of Portland, the com-
pany that did the work for this year's
annual. The photography, printing
and binding contracts have not been
let but the work will be done in
Salem. Miller expects to create a
Wallulah fund in the Junior class as
was done this year. He will also
choose an assistant manager to
"talk ads."

Work is starting off with a push
and go and from every indication
the Wallulah of the class of '18 will
be the greatest yet.

Ds Elect Flegel President

At a recent election of the D. D.
Club Flegel was elected presi-
dent for next year and Harry Bowers
received the position as manager.

W. U. PATRON TO CELEBRATE AGE

Hon. A. E. Eaton Will Be
Eighty Years Old May 20.

Donor of Eaton Hall Is Real Friend
of Higher Education—Holds En-
viable Place in Hearts of All Wil-
lamette Students.

Willamette's premier benefactor,
the Hon. A. E. Eaton, of Union, Ore-
gon, will celebrate his 80th birthday
Saturday, May 20.

Mr. Eaton is one of Willamette's
foremost patrons and much of the
success of the institution is due to his
interest and support. In the fall of
1909 Eaton Hall was presented to the
university by Mr. Eaton. It repre-
sents one of the best educational
buildings of the state.

Many of the students who know Mr.
Eaton recognize in him a man of
kindly disposition, a friend of all es-
pecially to those who are making a
fight in life for the things that are
best and most worth while. Being a



HON. A. E. EATON.

self-made man, Mr. Eaton considers
a Christian education the greatest as-
set to character that any man or
woman can gain and because of this
strong belief he has given most lib-
erally of his wealth.
Students who are personally ac-
quainted with Mr. Eaton love and
honor him because he represents all
that is noble and admirable. His
kind interest and sympathy for young
people has won him a large place in
the hearts of the students of Old Wil-
lamette and it is their sincere wish
that Mr. Eaton may live to enjoy
many more birthdays.

ACADEMY TO BE DISCONTINUED

Preparatory Department Is
No Longer Considered
Necessity.

WAS PIONEER SCHOOL

Founded by the First White Inhab-
itants of Oregon in 1844, It Has 72
Sectarian Years to Its Credit—
College of Liberal Arts Established
Nine Years Later.

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that the academy will be discontinued
next year because the large number
of efficient high schools no longer
make it a necessity.

This move is in line with the gen-
eral policy of Willamette which is to
concentrate attention on the College
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history of Willamette. History has
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in Oregon originated among the pas-
sengers of the good ship Lausanne,
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in the Columbia. This company in-
cluded eighteen children and Miss
Clara Clark, who was engaged as their
teacher. While on route the
parents of these children planned to
found a school and raised \$550 for
this purpose. Later in 1844 they
purchased of Jason Lee the Indian
Mission school and founded the Ore-
gon Institute. The teacher, now Mrs.
Clara Clark Wilson, opened school
for about twenty pupils in a frame
building situated near the present
gymnasium.

It was not until 1853, nine years
later, that Willamette university was
founded and the first commencement
was held in 1859.

RICHARDSON WINS RACE

Annual Academy Affair Amuses
Large crowd of Visitors.

"Did you ever see a tub race?" The
large crowd waiting for the tug-of-
war gave a gasp of disappointment
when they saw the tubs come down
the mill race "a la submarine." They
expected to see the contestants ride
in the tubs! This race served as a
very fitting preliminary for the real
event of the afternoon, the sopho-
mores' big splash. It was held for
the benefit of the academy. Richard-
son proved himself a veritable water
dog, by ambulating on the bottom of
the mill race he managed to lead his
tub to victory. Surely, the other con-
testant was not far behind.

Webb Calls Upon Fishes

"United we stand, divided—you go
in the mill race." Such is the motto
of the Commons Club. Floyd Webb
neglected his work Saturday, and,
after supper, as a consequence, he
was gently persuaded by his fellow
clubmen to seek the company of the
fishes.

Bartlett Disfigures Professor

Big Chief Bartlett and Professor
Von Eschen, well known as the heavy
weight champion of the campus, en-
gaged in a one-round sparring con-
test last week. No harm meant, as
the small boy said when he tied the
tin can to Fido's tail, but accidents
will happen. The result was a de-
cisive victory over the professor, who
looked as if he had one of his eyes
decorated with lamp black.

Quartet Gives Concert at Pen.

The Willamette Quartet gave a
concert at the Oregon penitentiary
Tuesday evening. The program con-
sisted of the regular numbers which
they presented on their various trips.
They also gave a brief concert at Sa-
lem high school yesterday at 1
o'clock.

GREEN CAPS SACRIFICED

Unique Stunt Is Used to Dispose of
Characteristic Headgear.

According to custom the frosh were
compelled to dispose of their green
caps in some manner as one of the
attractions of the May day program
Saturday.

Although this procedure seemed to
go hard with a majority of the nine-
teeners, they chose 7 o'clock as the
date for the event, and assembled
fifty strong on Sweetland field. The
main thing that was visible to the
spectators, beside the down-beaten
frosh, was a large green "lid" which
served as a cover for the numerous
smaller ones.

With sufficient kerosene on hand,
they produced a blaze, ample to at-
tract the crowd and to repay the
obedient freshmen for all their pains.
When it became evident that the
"stunt" was over the crowd was di-
rected to the Junior Prom, the last
event of the day.

SIXTEEN DESIRE SEABECK LURES

Hollingsworth Arouses 'Rarin
To Go' Enthusiasm.

Prominent Willamette Alumnus En-
gaged in Y. M. Secretary Duties Is
Well Received by Undergraduates—
Gives Pleasing Chapel Address.

Mr. Carl Hollingsworth, who gradu-
ated from Willamette in '13, and is
now student secretary of the Y. M. C.
A. for Washington, visited the college
a few days last week, and while here
stirred up considerable enthusiasm
for the Y. M. conference at Seabeck.
An enjoyable lecture on environment
and its influence on character was
given by him in chapel. Although
he was a Washington native, the col-
lege boys were not a bit less en-
thusiastic. While on route the
parents of these children planned to
found a school and raised \$550 for
this purpose. Later in 1844 they
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gon Institute. The teacher, now Mrs.
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gymnasium.

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Wallulah Sales Continue

With the purchase of forty Wallu-
lahs by the university, the sale of an-
nuals is progressing nicely, but not as
many have been sold as Manager
Chapin desires. Not all of the Wal-
lulahs could be bound at first, but
the final lot has now been received
and placed on sale at the Varsity
Book Store.

Chapin also has on sale the pic-
tures which were printed in the an-
nual. Special offers are made to
those wishing any of the single or
group pictures. Sample mounts are
now on display in the book store.

Embryo Chemists Abandon Scene of Year's Activity

"Never again" say the embryo
chemists of the freshman chemistry
class and a loud second comes from
their quivering shepherd, Fred McMil-
lin. Laboratory work is finished for
the year; once more a stillness as of
the grave has settled over the second
floor of Waller Hall. Familiar pop-
ping of flasks, uncorking of bottles
and screams of ye pretty girl chemist
have been silenced, not to be awak-
ened until the onrush of the new
blood of the class of 1920.

Alumni Makes Good

At a recent meeting of Salem's
Board of Education, Herman Clark,
'14, was re-elected professor
of chemistry and biology in high school,
with a salary of \$1100 per month. The
Misses Heist, McBride, Schomae,
Hopkins and Graham were also re-
elected with an increase over their
present salaries.

MUSICIANS HAVE GOOD PROGRAM

Tonight's Concert to be Gala
Glee Club Event of
Year's Activity.

QUARTETTE WILL SING

Entertainment Will Consist of Male
and Ladies Choruses, Willamette
Quartet Selections, Piano and Vo-
cal Solos, and Readings—"Old His-
toric Temple" to Be Presented.

Tonight, May 17, at 8 o'clock in
the First Methodist church will occur
the Glee Club concert, one of the
greatest musical treats of the year.
As arranged by Dr. Chase, musical
director of the clubs, the program
will be miscellaneous and in this way
suited to an audience of varied tastes.
Songs of spring, bright and joyous,
folk-lore characteristic of outdoor
life, melodies of love and war all
combine in a harmonious whole. Vo-
cal numbers will be rendered by Miss
McCaddam and Miss Benson as well
as by the two clubs, while instru-
mental pieces will be ably presented
by Miss Cox, Miss Bollen, and Mr.
Mills. The people of Salem, inter-
ested in music, cannot be other than
anxious for such an event. The mem-
bers of the clubs have been working
hard toward the fulfillment of great
expectations dependent on them and
success will undoubtedly follow. With
the many musicians of ability which
Willamette has the right to claim, it
is possible in this way to show one
of the many attractions which the
school has. Beyond doubt, the con-
cert will be well supported by Salem
music lovers as well as by friends of
the school. This evening's concert
will follow the two-part program as
arranged.

—Courtesy 1917 Wallulah

Boost for that Great Non-Conference Track Meet on Sweetland Field May 27. Your W. U. Bears are Out to Win!

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Many of the students who know Mr.
Eaton recognize in him a man of
kindly disposition, a friend of all es-
pecially to those who are making a
fight in life for the things that are
best and most worth while. Being a

self-made man, Mr. Eaton considers
a Christian education the greatest as-
set to character that any man or
woman can gain and because of this
strong belief he has given most lib-
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weight champion of the campus, en-
gaged in a one-round sparring con-
test last week. No harm meant, as
the small boy said when he tied the
tin can to Fido's tail, but accidents
will happen. The result was a de-
cisive victory over the professor, who
looked as if he had one of his eyes
decorated with lamp

greatest problems to solve, make the determination that we as students of individuals will not allow this to interfere with our better sense; but while striving to attain the right in this particular instance, as we honestly are it, although failing in the attempt, never to let it interfere with the loyalty and respect we owe our superiors and instructors in a university that stands for the best of human endeavor.

In a recent issue of The Collegian the fact was lamented that the flag pole on Eaton Hall was seldom raised by the "Stars and Stripes." This seemed to have the desired effect, for Saturday "Old Glory" waved greetings to the hundreds of campus visitors. Although the principles symbolized by the flag remain the same for day or night, peace or war, honoring the flag also has its formal aspect. Instead of hoisting it only to forget it, except incidentally, the flag should be lowered at the setting of the sun, and not allowed to remain unraised for as was the case referred to. The efforts of the one responsible for the flag's appearance are certainly appreciated, but a thing that is worth doing at all is worth doing right.

IS THIS YOUR AIM?

Within a few weeks the present senior class will be ranked as alumni of "Old Willamette." The other classes will advance accordingly, leaving the freshman ranks a thing of the past, but a golden opportunity for the future. The opening of each school year has seen a "larger than ever" freshman class enter the "Old Willamette Temple" for the first time. Many causes may be advanced to explain this. Some may give as a reason the fact, that higher education is being more generally realized as one of the most valuable assets for the complete life. Others will center their arguments around the splendid advantages offered by Willamette to the ambitious youth of the Northwest. Both are excellent reasons, but the effectiveness with which they may be utilized in the development of a greater and better Willamette depends largely upon the present student body. It rests on the attitude that they take towards this duty and responsibility.

It is reasonable to assume that, by their very presence, every student believes in the necessity of a college education and that Willamette offers a means for its acquisition. Accomplish the worthy aim then by working to make the class of 1920 the largest class that, not only has entered Willamette, but that will enter in the years to come. Commence immediately to write to that high senior in your home town, who you know is seeking the best. During the summer months make it a point to interest as many young people as possible in the advantages the institution offers them. Realize that the more students Willamette has the better it is for all. It is one of the means for securing more endowment, a larger faculty, and new buildings. Make it necessary and development will follow.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED

Economic Problems Furnish Lucrative Stimulus for Research.

Announcement concerning prizes totalling \$2000 for the best studies in the economic field has just reached the editorial office. These prizes are offered through the generosity of the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, who hope "to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate those who have a college training to consider the problems of a business career. Further particulars concerning the specifications and available subjects will be found posted on the Eaton Hall bulletin board.

Tell your news item to the editor or to a member of the staff. Don't wait to be asked.

WILLAMETTE'S FORUM

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

This question has been much discussed by men of all ages, with regard to a variety of topics. To us, as students of an institution of higher learning, it is of prime importance. One word lives in our minds, our hearts, our lives. It has been the great factor in the shaping of our lives during the period of plasticity. It has made us bigger, better, stronger men and women. Its influence will remain with us through life. The utterance of that word recalls to each individual many associated ideas, incidents, and occasions. No other word could be substituted in its place and do the same. Its power is felt in executive, judicial, legislative, medical, clerical, educational and business circles of the country. It has produced legends and traditions; glorious pages of history have been written concerning it, and its works.

Such a potent and all-powerful word should command our highest respect, praise and admiration, and draw from us our most earnest endeavors to contribute to its greatness and further its perpetuation. That word is "Willamette."

To the patriot "America" means all that is great, noble and glorious. To the student "Willamette" should mean the same.

Every institution that has achieved greatness and renown has done so because its constituents have regarded it as such, and have refused to allow it to be considered inferior. So shall Willamette grow in strength, power and influence.

—John L. Gary.

The Rah Rah Boy.

The rah-rah spirit reflects youth, comradeship and regard for the college. Ordinarily it keeps within the law of its own volition, and generally it means much more than the mere thought of athletics. When it goes to the point of hazing, those forward-looking it should be punished as any other criminals, but this is to be charged to the rah-rah boys of the worst type, and always with the understanding that it was not the rah-rahing that inspired them to the act. The tendency to depravity was in them, and doubtless manifested itself long before they entered college. Ordinarily the rah-rah boy is harmless and an inspiration to good cheer.

While he must avoid extremes to one expects him, at his age, to go about continually with solemn mien or sedate mien. Nor will he. Leave it to youth to preserve the rah-rah spirit.

The rah-rah boy who has no sense of proportion, who delights in making himself conspicuous in the public eye by his clothes, who thinks school spirit a direct descendant of vandalism, is passing away. But there is another rah-rah boy who has a whole-souled devotion for his school, who supports its numerous activities, whose school spirit is based upon fair play and sound judgment, who perhaps lacks a seriousness of expression and a sober attitude, but why not? He is the spirit of youth. He is the real type of rah-rah boy.—Ohio State Lantern.

Kloshe Klub Visitor Suddenly Disappears

Where is Tommy? Such is the puzzling question that several Kloshe Klubbers are trying to solve at present. Tommy made his appearance at the klub two weeks ago, and at once proved himself a valuable member by catching several rats, which infest the basement of Waller Hall. His recent disappearance has caused the kitchen force much sorrow. Some even fear that his terrestrial existence was sacrificed for the good of humanity at the hands of the biological investigators.

Dr. Doney to Give Addresses

President Doney's reputation as a popular speaker has become known throughout the entire state. Numerous high schools have invited him to deliver commencement addresses though he has been able to accommodate only a few. Among the favored schools are Hood River, where he speaks May 19; Estacada, May 20; Silverton, June 1; Salem, June 2, and Junction City, June 5.

These schools will undoubtedly be well represented in the class of 1920 at Willamette.

President Doney will also deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Monmouth Normal School on June 11.

Doane Accepts New Position.

Emory Doane, '15, after a very successful year in Waldport, has accepted the position as instructor in science and coach of athletics in the Silverton high school.

In a meeting of the trustees of Columbia university on May 1, Latin was abolished as a required study for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Kloshe Klub to Elect Friday

Next Friday will occur the annual Kloshe Klub election of manager and treasurer. The officers-elect will succeed the present incumbents, Sam R. King and Joe Gerhart, at the beginning of next year.

Politician Invades Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, candidate for county school superintendent, addressed the students at the chapel hour Tuesday on the subject, "Just On Our Way." Miss Cornelius has been very successful in educational work in the state. She is a Willamette alumna.

Brick Appoints Committees

Benjamin Brick, director of the publicity department of the Salem Commercial Club, has chosen the committees which will arrange for the combined Cherry Fair and the Fourth of July celebration to take place July 3 and 4. Twelve committees will aid him in this big affair which is to be the "greatest ever."

Excursion rates will prevail all over Oregon, so a large crowd of out-of-town visitors is insured. Some of the features of the program will be the cherry exhibit, auto parade, baby parade, crowning of queen, dance, and track meet to which all students are eligible.

Posters Attract Attention.

Professor Matthews' posters, which have appeared from week to week at the head of Eaton hall stairs, excite as much notice and comment as do those of student organizations. The posters are original to the point, and fulfill exceptionally well their function as advertising mediums. Whether chosen unanimously by the faculty as the faculty painter, or whether Professor Matthews devolved the duty on himself, is yet a mystery.

Intercollegiate Association Elects.

After the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest, which was held in Forest Grove recently, the Prohibition association elected the following officers: President, R. E. Elder, McMinnville; vice-president, Nicholas Jauraguy, U. of O.; secretary, Fern Wells, W. U.; treasurer, Mead Elliott, P. C. These officers, with the local presidents of O. A. C., Philomath College, Pacific University, Eugene Bible University, and Albany College, make up the executive committee for the coming year.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

From the following schedule of mental torture contests, Freshmen can decide upon the date of their first home-coming:

May 20.	9:00-11:00.
West Europe.	
German II.	
Calculus.	
Ed. Classics.	
N. T. Introduction.	
Shakespeare.	
Fr. Chemistry.	1:30-3:30.
Sociology.	
Col. Algebra.	
Physiology.	
Physics.	3:30-5:30.
Shakespeare.	
Ornithology.	
Meth. Mathematics.	
May 31.	9:00-11:00.
Spanish.	
Trust Problems.	
Fr. Latin.	
Educational Psychology.	
Life of Christ.	
Is Century Literature.	
Geology.	1:30-3:30.
Harmony II.	
Economics.	
Rotary, 2nd Division.	
History of Philosophy.	
C. & T. Script.	
Geology.	3:30-5:30.
Constructive English.	June 1.
9:00-11:00.	
English History.	
Harmony I.	
French III.	
Evidence of Christ.	
Ter. & Cat.	
Essay Writing.	
Analytics.	
Advanced Botany.	
Psychology.	
Qualified Analysis.	1:30-3:30.
International Law.	
French I.	
Cicero and Virgil.	
Advanced Rhetoric.	
Vertebrate Zoology.	
Phil. Ethics.	
Qualified Analysis.	3:30-5:30.

French II.
Analytics.
Roman Poets.
Beginning Voice, Body and Mind.
Invertebrate Zoology.
June 2, 1916.
8:00-10:00.

Greek Art.
German III.
Statistics.
Thelms.
Greek I.
Astronomy.
Voice B. and M.
Psychology.
American Literature.
10:00-12:00.

Anthropology.
Oratory.
N. T. Greek.
1:20-3:30.

Pre. Hist. Wat.
German I.
Church History.
Advanced Rhetoric.
Beg. B. B. and M.
Moral Education.
Meth. Ch. and Ph.
3:30-5:30.
Econ. Lit. Traf.
Voice B. and M.

In attending your high school alumni banquet, boost for Willamette.

Charles P. Ohling Visits Campus.
Charles P. Ohling, ex-'16, was in Salem on business Monday and incidentally stopped at the campus for a brief visit. He was the guest of J. Read Bain at the Kloshe Klub for dinner.

California Student Visits Campus.
William Allexsant, a student in the University of California, en route to his home at Weiser, stopped over at Salem to visit Joe Gerhart.

Remember the Glee Club Concert tonight.

PROFESSOR PECK TO LECTURE.

Of interest to Willamette students will be the lecture of Prof. Morton E. Peck at the Salem public library next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Between Two Kingdoms" and will include the discussion of forms of life that even the scientists have difficulty in classifying.

NELSON GIVES

(Continued from page 1).

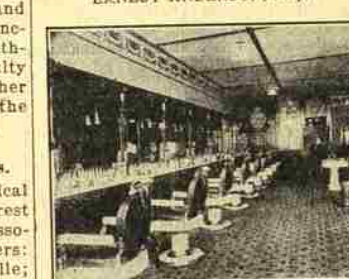
Salem has a very important position to fill in its relation to the Salem high school. "Eighty-five out of our senior class of one hundred and fifteen intend to go to institutions of higher learning."

Professor Nelson's speech was received with enthusiasm and every student present would be delighted to have no worse chapel talks than that given by the Salem high school principal.

Plan to stay for commencement. Write to that high school senior.

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3:30-5:30.

3:30-5:30.

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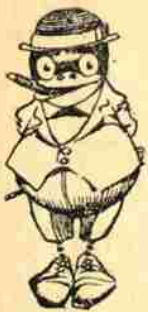
3:30-5:30.

3:30-5:30.

CLOTHING

and

FURNISHINGS



You remember what Emerson said about the world making a pathway to a man's door if he makes the best mouse traps.

We find the grass on our front lawn much trampled down by the public asking for good furnishings, hats, shoes, etc.

And the fact that we have the best of everything in the way of men's apparel naturally causes a pathway to be worn to our door.

We like to have our front lawn trampled on. Come and do a little trampling yourself.

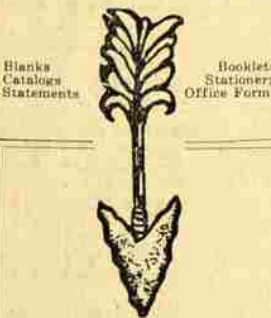
New spring shirts are here; beautiful styles.

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By Laura Ross

The social calendar is crowded with events which will make commencement week this year the greatest in the history of the university. Chief among the functions at which the seniors will be honor guests, is the banquet which will be given Friday evening in the banquet room of the Hotel Marion by the members of the junior class. Hikes, motor parties and dancing are all claiming the attention of happy groups whose aim is to enjoy to the fullest extent the last few weeks of school.

The Adelantes' usual program was dispensed with Friday afternoon and a very important business meeting occupied the time.

Over one hundred seniors of Salem high school are expected as guests of the freshman class at the annual re-

ception to be held May 19 in Eaton Hall. Great plans are in motion to make it the most successful ever held. The receiving line will consist of Professor Matthews, Mrs. Matthews, Miss Todd, Coach Matthews, Mrs. Matthews, Professor MacMurray, Raymond Archibald, Helen Wood, Allen Jones and Ruth Green.

Decorations are to be, as far as possible, in the class colors of the seniors, old rose and black. Lattice work will give its effect of airiness. Informality is to be the spirit of the evening. The program is as follows: Welcome address, Raymond Archibald.

Vocal Solo, Louise Benson.
Piano Solo, Esther Cox.
Reading, Faye Bohn.
Vocal Solo, Rein Jackson.
Harry Mills will play the piano throughout the evening. The com-



The Dewdrop Inn Ensemble—Lower row (reading from left to right): Ruth Spoor, Florence Page Steeves, (president), Caroline Sterling, Blanche Baker, and Mabel Garrett. Upper row—Esther Emmel, Vesta Mulligan, and Aetna Emmel.

five-course dinner was served and during the last course the lights were turned low and a birthday cake aglow with candles was placed before the honor guest. Places were marked for Miss Erma Davenport, Miss Lucile McCully, Miss Esther Cox; Miss Winifred Bagley, Miss Lela McCadam, Mr. Arlie Gaylord Walker, Mr. Paul William Miller, Mr. Roger R. Lyon, Mr. Frank Bagley and Mr. Raymond Archibald.

"Seabeck Stunts" were announced by attractive posters as the subject of a most enjoyable Y. W. meeting Thursday afternoon. On the grass back of the gym realistic pictures were given of the joys of a Y. W. summer conference at Seabeck. Miss Mabel St. Pierre, Miss Lyla Miles and Miss Edna Billings told of the different phases of conference life. A clever stunt was given by Rosamond Gilbert, Fannie McKennon, Vesta Mulligan and Ruth Green.

Prof. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, chaprioned a number of enthusiastic orthologists to the woods last Thursday evening. "New birds" was the object of the hike, but delicious "feats" proved to be one of the main attractions. Included in the crowd were: The Misses Fern Wells, Ruth Stewart, Fay Wells, Edith Byrd and Mr. Louis Stewart.

At the Dewdrop Inn, Sunday, Miss Lois Ashby, Mr. Henry Richter and Mr. Alpheus Gillette were asked as dinner guests.

Miss Margaret Mallory had as her guest last week, Miss Helen Ogden of Portland. Miss Ogden also visited with her sister, Mrs. Avis Ogden White.

Miss Myrtle Albright is visiting at Lausanne Hall. She will probably return to her home in Marquam at the end of this week.

Among the guests on the campus Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Mathis of Amity, who brought their small daughter, Miss Audrey, to assist the queen as crown bearer.

Dr. and Mrs. Findley were at home to the faculty and seniors Friday evening at their attractive Court street residence. After the guests had ar-

rived, three groups were formed and each one took part in a song-writing contest. Three selections which would make an admirable addition to the "Willamette Song Book" were composed and sung. Spirit, which characterizes the Freshman Glee was evident and announcement of the judges' decision was awaited in eager suspense. A Shakespearean contest which taxed the literary knowledge of some then provided amusement. Dr. Chase was called upon for piano and vocal selections and responded with two beautiful numbers. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by Miss Young, Miss Muriel Steeves and Miss Mary Findley. As decorations, clematis and baskets of flowers were used most effectively in all of the rooms.

The Webbs prefaced last week's initiation with a program that was worthy of being more than a preliminary. Donald Matthews instructed the assembly on the vital question, "Wood Waste," saying in part that there were two forms of waste, the real and the sentimental. Don ought to know. "Cureless—I Have Found It" was scheduled for rendition by Peterson, but in some unforeseen manner, Pete again lost Eureka and substituted tearful variations on the "Swedish Bagpipe," or accordion. A man who certainly knew his subject,

Public scrutiny of your appearance on the commencement platform will be the final and most searching examination for you to pass.

Graduation Dresses

CREPE DE CHINE—the most exquisite and important of all white fabrics for this occasion. For hand dresses there is simply nothing to compare with these all silk, ivory white, Crepe de Chine. Our qualities are extra heavy and make up rich. 40 inches wide at

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Barnes' Cash Store

lamette affairs are famous. Included in the crowd were: Rosamond Gilbert, Maud McLean, Erma Davenport, Ada Ross, Margaret Garrison, Irma Botsford, Mrs. John Gary, Lloyd Haight, Merrill Ohling, Arlie Walker, Harvey Wilson, Willis Bartlett, Joe Gerhart and Mr. John Gary.

The students and faculty of Kimball College and their wives were entertained Friday afternoon and evening at the apartments of Dean and Mrs. Henry L. Talbot. Parlor games provided much amusement until the hour when a delicious lap supper was served. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. J. Hammond, Prof. and Mrs. William Sherwood, Mrs. J. S. Green and small daughter, Miss Ruth Green, Mr. Paul Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warrel, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichol, Mr. J. W. Miller, Mr. Thomas Atchinson, and Mr. Leslie Bailey.

The Dewdrop Inn Club is one of the most popular girls' clubs in the university. Their home on Thirteenth street has been the scene of many social affairs and the members of the club are among the most prominent students in the school both socially and intellectually.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for tomorrow will be conducted by the junior girls. It will be held in special honor of Mothers' Day and each girl who can is requested to bring her mother to the service.

The Misses Emmel had as their dinner guests at the Dewdrop Inn Sunday, Miss Lois Ashby, a former Willamette student, and Mr. Henry Richter, a senior at O. A. C.

Sanitary Beauty Parlors, Massaging, 228 Hubbard Bldg. Phone 1021.

Every chair in the Philo halls was occupied last Friday as the result of a poster announcing "Some Reflections" by Professor Matthews. Miss Isabel McGilchrist added to the excellence of the program by singing two pretty solos, after which a surprise in the form of a candy "feed" by the Misses Sherwood, Steiner and Weidner completed a most enjoyable afternoon.

Thirsty? Varsity Book Store has pop on ice.

AMENDMENTS
(Continued from page 1).

Athletic Council, to consist of the following members: (See constitution.)

To strike out part (b) of Section 2 and insert therefor: "Some council shall meet in May and elect the athletic manager for the following year."

To amend Section 3 by striking out the phrase "arrange for all games" and add to this section a part (b) as follows: "The schedules for all games shall be arranged by the athletic director."

To strike out Section 5 as it now stands and replace it as follows:

"Sec. 5. (a) The athletic manager must render a complete report of all equipment and of all money expended at the beginning and close of each athletic season to the executive committee and to the Athletic Council. (b) The athletic manager shall make all purchases by requisition. (c) The athletic manager shall meet with the executive committee at the beginning of the school year and prepare a budget which shall be used in directing expenditures for the year. At this meeting a sum not to exceed one hundred (\$100) dollars shall be placed at the disposal of the athletic manager to be used for services rendered in carrying on the work of his department." These amendments will receive final consideration at the student body meeting Friday.

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WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN, Salem, Oregon.

Business Manager: Please enter my subscription to the Collegian for the school year of 1916-17. The one dollar and a quarter is payable on receipt of the first copy in September, 1916.

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We will move on May 22d to 126-132 So. Commercial St. South of Ladd & Bush Bank.

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GUNS AND AMMUNITION

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BEARCATS MEET BEAVERS FRIDAY

Varsity Nine to Play Conference Chaps Again.

Local Men to Play Last Visiting Game at O. A. C.—Team Is Crippled by Loss of D. Adams and Injury of Shisler's Knee.

Western division champions of the Northwest Conference, the O. A. C. Beavers, will be the aggregation that faces Bearcat attack next Friday at Corvallis. Beaver stock has advanced steadily since the opening of the collegiate season while the local nine has suffered many setbacks. Sieberts, the man who held the varsity nine to a shut out on Sweetland field April 15, pitched the eighteen innings of a double-header against Oregon on May 4 and returned winner in each fray.

Dr. Stewart takes no chances and will probably pitch Sieberts again Saturday. Can the Bearcats solve his offerings on the second meeting? Willamette will be weakened by the absence of D. Adams and the probable inability of Shisler to enter the lineup. In sliding to second at Mt. Angel "Shi" struck his knee on one of the bed rocks projecting from the ground and bruised it severely. He is the only veteran in the outfield and his absence will materially weaken the Bearcat chances of victory.

It is hoped that by Friday the very evident rough places in fielding will be smoothed out and that the varsity can put up a defense that will at least hold the Beavers to a reasonable score.

Youngsters Hold Big Meet on Varsity Field

Folk dances, baseball, track, and numerous other athletic contests by pupils of the Marion county public schools, formed an additional attraction of the May day festivities on Willamette's campus Saturday, May 13. Every town of any size in the county sent representatives to this big field meet and by 10 a. m. Sweetland field was crowded with visitors, who monopolized the time until the crowning ceremonies at 1 o'clock.

Among the interesting contests was a high school and grade track meet between the representatives of the different towns. This resulted in a decisive victory for R. L. Pfaff's Woodburn High cohorts, who won a total of 34½ points.

Following the track meet an exciting baseball game was played by the Woodburn and Turner high school teams, that ended in a 13-1 victory in favor of "Peter's" nine.

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FIVE COLLEGES IN TRACK MEET

McMinnville Will be Scene of Non-Conference Event Next Saturday.

EIGHT TEAMS MAY ENTER

All Track Men Are Working Hard for the Coming Contest—A Strong Team Is Assured in Spite of Several Injuries—At Least Three Men to Enter Each Event.

Cinder path artists are working hard during the last few days of good weather in preparation for the non-conference meet at McMinnville next Saturday. Hard individual work is necessary in order to become a winner among the array of athletes that are to be entered. It is certain that five, and possibly eight, institutions will be represented. McMinnville, Pacific U., and Pacific C., Philomath, and Willamette, have made entries. Chemawa, Albany college and Mt. Angel college may send representatives.

Willamette will be somewhat handicapped in the meet. Baseball with O. A. C. Friday will not give several of the men a chance to put finishing touches on prior to the meet. Jackson's recent sickness has weakened him considerably. Shisler is laid up with a stiff knee as a result of a bruise received in the game last Saturday. Small's strain in London is somewhat improved and he may be able to enter some of the sprints.

The team leaves Saturday forenoon. Varsity entries will be as follows:

Dashes—Small, Ford, Teako.
Quarter—Waugh, Jackson, Teako.
Hurdles—Shisler, Steeves, Ford.
High Jump—Adams, Waugh, Steeves, Teako.
Broad Jump—Brown, Ford, Teako.
Shot put—Brown, Bagley, Teako.
Mile—Chapler, Castle, Waugh.
880—Jackson, Castle, Chapler.
Javelin and Discus—Brown, Richardson, Bagley.
Pole-vault—Bagley, Waugh, Teako.
Relay—Steeves, Shisler, Ford, Small, Teako, Jackson, Waugh, Chapler.

Fruits of Many Hours of Work Meet Scenic Death

Little did the general rank and file of the large audience who witnessed the stellar performance of Koyes "Sherwood" realize the scenic tragedy on the stage May the fifth. At the cost of many hours of labor, "Jack" Bartlett and Arnold Gralapp had constructed many square yards of special scenery for the castle and banquet hall scenes in the play. From a Thespian point of view, the scenery was all that was needed to give the setting for the action of those scenes. At the psychological moment it was found that the measurements were erroneous as a greater depth was required. Results of the miscalculations were evident in the old interior setting which Producer MacMurray was forced to use at the last moment. Needless to say, the scenery was a disappointment, but the action and excellent character interpretation totally eliminated the presence of the time-honored scenery.

Prof. Mac Takes Hike

Professor MacMurray caused considerable comment on the campus Monday when he announced with great importance that he had gone for a hike. Such an athletic undertaking on the part of the "Prof" was really startling. When asked by an admiring group of fair maidens where he went, he declared that he went all the way to Bush's Pasture.

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ANGELS DEFEAT LOCAL HITTERS

Catholics Drub Varsity Bearcats to 4-0 Tune.

Playing Is Characterized by Errors and a Failure to Run Bases—Gates Gets Three Bagger—Kasberger Strikes Out Few.

Playing unsteady baseball, the Bearcats took a 4 to 0 beating from the Mt. Angel nine last Saturday down at the Angel city. Several little "things" were conducive to the defeat. Six errors account for three of the runs, a two bagger and single for the others. The goose egg chalked up by the varsity was due to only two hits, wild playing on the bases, the "breaks" of the game, and the good playing of the Catholic nine. Willamette succeeded in placing men on bases repeatedly, but they always died there.

The Mt. Angel hitters dropped two long flies in the mountain wilderness of left field which accounts for two of their hits. Adams pitched good ball and allowed but one earned run.

Summary: R. H. E.
Mt. Angel 4 7 3
W. U. 0 2 6
Bases on balls: Adams, 1; Kasberger, 3; two base hits, Chapler; three base hits, Gates; hit by pitched ball, Miller; struck out by Adams, 8; by Kasberger, 10. Umpire Kling.

The Line-Up. Mt. Angel.
Adams P. Kasberger
Brown C. Chapler
Miller 1B. Kronberg
Grosvenor 2B. Rasties
Gates 3B. Shaler
Tasto S. Shandling
Proctor RF. Albers
Peterson LF. Pashets
Rexford CF. Peoples
Shisler P. Peoples

COMEDY THRIVES

Pee-Rade Gives Jape Plavivus a Royal Reception.

Floats Depicting Events of May Day Are Erected—Stagatto Clowns Add to Merriment of Bystanders.

May festivities were ushered in May the fourth by the annual parade of floats, clowns and many other features of brilliancy as a contrast to the dark cluster of clouds that met the spectators.

"Jack" Bartlett of last year's fame in planning May Day affairs, had the parade in charge, for which he added more preparation and publicity than has formerly been used. The floats of May Morning breakfast, tennis and baseball were perhaps the best attractions. The sophomores added to the procession by appearing in white duck trousers, and white starched hats as in their usual garb during Junior week-end. The freshmen who decided that white middie and green sashes would give the proper effect, with their green caps, followed up the line behind the sophomores.

The "Stagatto Club" of the academy added the humor of the parade by their appearance in ridiculous clown costumes. The parade started from Waller Hall, and from thence down State, Commercial and Court streets and ended at the campus.

Many New Features to Distinguish New Catalogue

Work on the annual issue of the University catalogue is nearing a close. The printer has nearly completed the make-up and actual printing will commence soon. It is expected to be ready for distribution late this month.

In general form the issue will be the same as that used previously. Several subjects will be required such as College Life and Bible for freshmen, Psychology and an English course for sophomores and Ethics for juniors. The course in College Life will be new and will consist of a general survey of the work of the several departments. It is designed to help the new students choose their college course by explaining the different lines of study.

The faculty has also given an official basis for classification of the Student Body. Sophomores as defined in the catalogue are those having 25 hours or more; juniors must have 57 hours, and seniors 89. No student who has not completed all his entrance requirements will be classified above a freshman.

Tennis Tournament Is Scheduled with Washington

In spite of unforeseen difficulties, which have caused the postponement of three scheduled matches, the tennis season, though short, promises to be very successful. The University of Washington will be met on the local courts May 23, and prospects are bright for a girls' tournament with the University of Oregon in the near future.

All players have been practicing faithfully, and will undoubtedly put up a good fight. Those upholding the Cardinal and Gold in this sport are Howard Jewett, Paul Smith and Earl Fleece in the men's tournament, while Miss White and Miss Tobie will battle for co-ed prestige.

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