



## ERIC P. BOLT WINS LOCAL PROHIBITION ORATORICAL CONTEST

"A New Plank" Is Winning Speech, Miss McBride's Oration Is Worthy Second.

The local prohibition oratorical contest held in the chapel yesterday evening was well attended and proved to be as interesting as the two former local contests held this year. The winning oration was "A New Plank" by Eric P. Bolt. Miss McBride's oration, "The Eighteenth Amendment," was given second honors. Mr. Francis, president of the local organization, acted as the presiding official. The following program was rendered:

Instrumental Music .....Miss Gertrude Eakin.  
Oration, "The Social Aspect of the Saloon Problem" .....Arnold E. Hall.  
Oration, "Vote Right" .....Addie G. Patterson.  
Oration, "A New Plank" .....Eric P. Bolt.  
Vocal Solo, .....Roland L. Plaff.  
Oration, "The Eighteenth Amendment" .....Miss Mildred McBride.  
Oration, "Law and Liberty" .....William Nichol.

Mr. Hall in his oration, emphasized the importance of the saloon as a social center, and maintained that if we do away with the liquor traffic, we must provide adequate substitutes, which shall meet the social needs of the people. Mr. Hall declared that these substitutes must include all the wholesome activities of men.

Mr. Nichol discussed the relation existing between the use of alcoholics and the law governing the liberty of the individual. The laws governing the social organism have a divine sanction, and anything that tends to work for their failure should be abolished. The modern liquor traffic is the greatest of these evils, therefore to kill it is our imperative duty.

Mr. Bolt in his oration, "The New Plank", dealt with the necessity of the stronger parties adopting a prohibition plank. The citizen wishes to express his highest ideals on national matters.

## HAND BOOK STAFF HARD AT WORK.

Officers Are Well Qualified. Excellent Publication Assured.

The Hand Book staff is hard at work on the guide to student activities for next year. Ruth Boyer as editor is well qualified for the position as she has had considerable experience as assistant editor of the Hand Book last year and as a reporter on the Collegian staff during the present year.

Rosamond Gilbert and Violet MacLean are assisting in the publication and from an editorial point of view everything points to an excellent publication.

Harry Rice in his capacity as manager is meeting with great success in a business way and assures the students as good a book for the money as can be secured. Mr. Rice has served in several managerial positions heretofore and with his enthusiasm will make good. Lloyd Haight is wearing out shoe leather chasing ads.

With the work now progressing satisfactorily the 1915-16 Hand Book will be as representative as it is possible to make such a publication.



HARRY RICE  
Manager Hand Book, 1915-16

## DR. CARL G. DONEY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF WILLAMETTE

### Prominent Educator, Clergyman and Lawyer Is Selected By Board of Trustees To Succeed Dr. Fletcher Homan.

At last the long expected has happened, Willamette has a new president. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, for the past eight years president of the West Virginia Wesleyan College, was chosen by the Board of Trustees, at their meeting last week, to succeed Dr. Fletcher Homan as head of Willamette University. Dr. Doney will take up active work as head of this institution about July 1, but has been invited by student body and Board of Trustees to pay us a visit before that time. It has not been learned at the present time of writing whether or not Dr. Doney will be able to spare the time necessary to make this visit, but it is to be hoped that he may.

In succeeding Dr. Homan, Dr. Doney will have no easy task. The efficient work of Dr. Homan for Willamette is well known throughout the Northwest. It was under his direction that the endowment campaign was waged and brought to a successful culmination, so that at the present time Willamette is in good financial condition compared to the state of affairs existing at the beginning of his incumbency. During that time the teaching force of Willamette was also increased and made more efficient. Dr. Homan realized the necessity of having a strong faculty and never ceased his efforts until the present strong force of instructors was obtained. He succeeded in getting W. U. placed on the list of standard academic colleges in the United States. At the present time this institution occupies a unique position among the colleges of the Pacific coast for the high standard of scholarship it maintains. It would be difficult to give Dr. Homan too much credit for his work in putting Willamette on the map. One of his chief qualities was his faculty of gathering men about him who could "deliver the goods", both mentally and financially speaking.

As far as we have been able to learn, Dr. Doney is a man eminently fitted to succeed Dr. Homan. He has high ideals of scholarship and has attained more than ordinary recognition in this line if the string of letters behind his name is any indication.

—A. B., A. M., B. S., S. T.B., D. D., L. L. B., L. L. D., Ph. D., and perhaps some that we have missed. He has also gained honors in literary fields, having written at least two books and contributed timely and instructive articles to the American Magazine, Methodist Review, and other prominent publications. He has an enviable record as a pulpit orator, lecturer, and public speaker of ability and power. In this respect he is a worthy successor to Dr. Homan.

Dr. Doney was educated in Ohio Wesleyan University, Harvard University, and in European schools. He

has worked for most of the degrees he holds, but few of them being honorary. He has been a pastor in Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D. C., and in all cases has given admirable satisfaction. He is one of the many big men in Methodism.

Dr. Doney has also made a good record as the head of a Methodist college so that he is no new and untried man, coming into a strange field. Dr. Doney has been connected with colleges and college life as student, pastor, educator and president, practically all his life and understands the problems and circum-



DR. CARL GREGG DONEY President-Elect of Willamette.

## FRESHMEN WIN GREAT MUSICAL FETE.

### Chapel Is Changed Into a Fairyland of Beauty. Many People Turned Away Before Opening of Program.

The Freshmen landed the honors at the Glee last Saturday night. The Sophomores were second best, the Seniors third, and the Juniors fourth. The seating capacity of the chapel was taxed to its utmost and standing room was unavailable long before the time for the program to begin, many being forced to leave.

When the stage lights were turned on the audience was greeted with the most beautiful stage that the chapel has ever boasted. In the center was a deep alcove which represented the stage proper, on either side were massive banks of fir boughs arranged to represent towers. Over the stage were arches from which hung baskets of flowers; at the base a border of wild ferns drooped gracefully. Above all was a huge staff of music with notes which spelled "Willamette Glee". A fine system of lighting was used, a large cluster of lights were suspended from the ceiling about twenty-five feet in front of the stage. This gave excellent light in the alcove, and yet it did not make a glare such as common foot-lights give. The drop lights about the room were soft-

ened by large pink rose shades. Great credit is due the decoration committee consisting of Messrs. Ketchum, Haight, Tobie, and Misses Garrett, Cooley, and Jaskoski.

Promptly at 8:30 Dean Mendenhall announced the first number of the program, a most enjoyable mandolin solo by Miss Fern Wells.

Next came the Senior song. The Seniors in caps and gowns, marched to the stage and gave a splendid rendition of their song, which was of an original nature, being in the form of a toast. Although it was short it was well appreciated.

The next number was the melody of the juniors, a typical college song in the form of a eulogy to the athletic teams. The junior men endeavored to establish what will probably become a precedent, the wearing of dress suits.

After the junior song, Miss Lucille McCully played a pleasing violin solo. Following this the Sophomores with their customary grand march took the stage, and with their usual "pep" and enthusiasm sang their song.

The Freshmen were the last to take

class completely filled the stage. The girls were dressed in white and wore bouquets of red carnations, making the class colors of red and white. Their song was sung with zest, showing much careful training and practice.

The words of the song were written by Miss Helen Goltra. They depict Willamette at sunset and present to the mind's eye an ideal that will long be remembered by those who have long been absent from the college campus. The music was written by Ray Metcalf, a thorough student of the technique and composition of music.

After the Freshmen song Miss Epid Elliott gave a reading and responded to an encore.

Dean Mendenhall announced the decision of the judges and requested the president of the Freshmen Class to step forward, then pressing a button, the beautiful Freshman Glee pennant was unfurled and presented to Mr. Bowers in behalf of the Freshman class.

After the Glee the usual class jollies were held; the Freshmen at the

## DEAN ALDEN MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Suggests That Academy Be Strengthened and Colleges Be More Closely Related.

At the meeting of the board of Trustees held in Portland last Wednesday, Dean Alden made several recommendations. After mentioning the falling off of the number of academy students and the fact that the tuition fees do not begin to pay the expenses it was recommended that the academy be either dropped or developed. There is a place for it in this location for such students who being delayed some years in getting into High School feel somewhat self-conscious and need such an institution. Reports from all over the Northwest of immoral conditions in the High Schools also make it desirable that there be an academy under the strong Christian influences to which parents may send their children with some degree of safety. It would also be an excellent feeder for our Liberal Arts College and Kimball College of Theology. To build up the academy would involve considerable expense for equipment and an advertising campaign, probably several thousands of dollars. Halfway measures would be impracticable and useless. If the academy is to be dropped let the course be shortened year by year and then a permanent sub-Freshman class be maintained for conditioned Freshmen who need to make up some subjects. While the sentiment of the Board seems to favor somewhat the idea of dropping the academy the advice of Dr. Doney will doubtless have great weight in the ultimate decision.

Further recommendations were to the effect that there be closer relations between schools of music and art and the other colleges. The school of Art might be made a department of

## WILLIS "JACK" BARTLETT ELECTED MAY DAY MANAGER

Calls for Loyal Co-operation From Every Organization on

Scarcely ever has the Student Body of Willamette University acted in such unison as at the election of May day manager on last Thursday.

The motion was made, seconded, and made unanimous, and Jack Bartlett, President of the Sophomore class Football "W" man, all-star basketball player, social lion, humorist, bluffer, Y. M. C. A. enthusiast, queen, gambler, and other articles too numerous to be many, was promoted to one of Willamette's hardest positions. You see, it is hard to "stump" Jack. He is equal to almost anything from steamboating on the Willamette to railroading in the legislature. In all his five years here, he was never known to "turn down" a job until he had finished it satisfactorily. Jack is on our Campus committee, a member of the Science Club, a Kioshe Klubber, a Websterian, and our new May day manager.

May Day, in 1915, with our newly awakened old Willamette enthusiasm and our new manager, promises to be grander and brighter than ever.

There will be the usual breakfast, (Continued on page 6.)



WILLIAM BARTLETT  
Manager May Day Festival



## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Associate Editors.....Gertrude Eakin

Athletics.....Maxwell Ball

Society and Organizations.....Lena Lent

Literary.....Lena Lent

Reporters: Ruth Boyer

Sam King Harvey Tobie

Percy Dawe Irma Botsford

Cartoonist.....Errol Proctor.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .....Alpheus J. Gillette

Assistant Manager.....Harold Eakin

Circulation Manager.....Karl Chapin

Assistant Circulation Manager.....Leland Austin

Miss Gertrude Eakin has dropped the work on the staff as news editor for the issues of March 17 and March 24.

Mr. Sam King has assisted Mr. Gleiser in the news departments for these two numbers.

Miss Eakin will resume her duties on the staff immediately after the spring vacation. The rush of the work on the Comet has made it impossible for Miss Eakin to manage her department of the Collegian during the past two weeks.

## STUDENT EDITORIALS.

That the Freshman Glee was an exciting event no one will deny, but it seems, if current reports are correct, that for some members of the student body the excitement did not reach its zenith until after the momentous occasion. Certain people have created quite a stir, not only in the student body but among the town people, because the judges whom they suggested as capable men and women for the positions, saw fit to award the Freshmen five first places, four seconds and one third on their work. The committee on the selection of judges, of which I happened to be a member, supposed that those chosen would know more about their task, than the most of the student body. The things which are being said concerning the decision sound to me very much like a direct insult to the judges who were kind enough to act.

Last fall the Sophomores and the Freshmen played a football game. Did the Freshmen create a big fuss because the Sophomores won the game on a dirty deal? But it is far from my intention to start that now. However, it seems that after the Freshmen have won his event fair and square the upper classmen might accept it with the so called "Willamette Spirit" of which we have heard so much but seen so little. If our school stands for such talk as we hear going the rounds these last few days where can we expect to get our future students? Can we ask high school students to join us when we boast of one thing and perfect its opposite? How can

we ask the citizens to respect and support us as a school, when we do not know how to act as ladies and gentlemen? Such action of individuals, unfortunately, do not reflect on those who do them alone, but on the whole institution. If these are the fruits of the Freshman Glee contests, I believe it would be far better for Willamette and all concerned not to waste the hard work which they demand.

(Signed) Lloyd A. Lee.

## SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES THIS WEEK.

Monday morning saw the inauguration of a series of chapel services that promise to be very interesting and of much value. Each day during the week Rev. Winters of this city will discuss a specific phase of the "Social Teaching of Jesus". Rev. Winters opened the topic with a fitting introduction. He said in part that the Bible is the authoritative text for this study, and in such a brief course only fundamentals can be considered. He gave as the fundamental principals: Christ's Platform, or His Teachings; His Messianic Office, or His Divinity; and the picture of the Judgement. The three institutions thru which these principals work are the family, the church, and the state. Mr. Winters said that the social crisis is the overshadowing problem of today and that the alienation of the masses from the church must be overcome if the crisis is to be safely passed. The church must concern herself with the things in which people are vitally interested. "People are not concerned about heaven or hell hereafter while they are in hell on earth."

Among the books consulted in preparation for this course are: "Social Religion" by Scott Nearing; "Christianity and the Social Crisis" by Walter Rauchenbusch; "Social Significance of the Teaching of Jesus"; and others of equally modern repute.

## IMPORTANT STUDENT BODY MEETING THURSDAY.

Last Thursday witnessed one of the most important student body meetings of the year, for on that day nominations for May Queen and May Day manager were in order. "Jack Bartlett" received a unanimous vote for the latter position. "Jack" has evinced a great deal of ability along various lines, while at W. U., so, under the direction of this doughty Sophomore, prospects are bright for the greatest May day pageant ever.

"Peggy" Paget was also nominated for the position, but withdrew his name.

Following custom, the nominations for May Queen were made by popular ballot and were restricted to the girls of the Senior class. Owing to the delicacy of the subject nomination speeches were deemed unwise. The three receiving the highest number of votes were Lena Lent, "Ye black-eyed Italian Lady," Mildred Bartholemew, "Ye demure lythe nun" and Daisy Mulkey, "Ye Jolie wyffe of Bathe".

It is certain as a result of these nominations, that the royal party consisting of the queen and two maids of honor, will be an attractive one.

Although the May day nominations in themselves were enough to make the student body alive, there was another current of interest that manifested itself in various forms through out the entire session. This was the new President --etaoin shrdlu etaoin knowledge that the new President had been selected for Willamette.

President Doney is a booster, and the students of W. U., confident of better times ahead under his guidance, are going to boost with him.

A committee are going etaoin shrdlu A committee was elected to draw up a letter of greeting urging him to visit the school at his earliest opportunity. But the students are not going to wait till he arrives to begin their boosting. The organization of a systematized letter writing campaign to students of the different high schools of the state was voted. The slogan this spring is "new students for W. U."

The same enterprising spirit that characterized these actions was evidenced in the motions made regarding the continuation of the campus improvement work, originated by Maxwell Ball.

The meeting could not be complete without reference to student self-government. A motion was made by Mr. Gleiser for the appointment of a committee consisting of three Seniors, two Juniors and two Faculty members, to draw up a plan for self government to be presented to the Student body. If the plan drawn up by the committee meets with the approval of the student body it will be presented to the board of trustees for their final action.

## COMMITTEE TO HANDLE SELF GOVERNMENT PROPOSITION.

## A Working Plan of the New System Will Be Presented Soon.

That student self-government will eventually become a reality is shown by the favorable results of the student canvass made by the Collegian staff. Those who have given the idea careful consideration were in most every case desirous of its adoption in some form. About eighty-five per cent of the total number interviewed are in favor of it, provided a suitable form can be adopted. In accordance with this view the following committee has been appointed by Student Body president Doane: Glen MacCaddam, Chairman; Prof. Sherman, Prof. Von Eschen, Frank Francis, Gertrude Eakin, Laura Ross, Walter Gleiser and Prex. Doane, as ex-officio member. This committee will meet for the first time on Wednesday at one o'clock. That they will shortly have a plan drawn up which will be submitted to a vote of the students, seems very probable, for 'Mac' says he has already formulated a method that will meet the requirements of Willamette conditions.

The students have never lost by adopting an innovation to advance the 'Varsities democratic spirit, and every one has a sincere and optimistic view in regard to the proposition of self government.

## W. U. CAMPUS TO BLOSSOM.

Max Ball, '16, conceived the idea of making the fore ground of Eaton Hall a beauty spot, and started out on a campaign, of raising a fund for the purchase of bulbs and flower seeds, by relieving all students of a nickle apiece. We are assured that in a few days the Garden of Eden will be in full bloom.—From Daily Capital Journal.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

THE MASTER MUMMER

SUNDAY

BETTY NANSEN

in

THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL

Adults 10c Children 5c



## College Social Life

That they might have the best time possible, the Seniors met at Gertrude Eakin's home immediately after the vocal services of the Frosh Glee. Here, garbed with dignity they sang to their hearts' content. Old Glee Club men went thru sketches from "The Mascot", Glee of other days were rehearsed and even an occasional Tipperary Rag crept into the otherwise classic throng.

Miss Eakin assisted by Miss Fields and Miss Bartholomew served delicious "Senior Ice" and wafers.

Among the guests of the class were Miss Sadie Boughey, '13, Miss Bartman of Portland, and Mr. A. A. Schramm, '12.

The evening closed with a serenade to the Juniors at The Spa.

It is well said that the Junior Class is the class which will rise above any nominal defeat. These "Conquering Heroes Defeated" adjourned from glee to the home of a former President, Miss Gen. Avison where a capable social committee had planned the consequent entertainment of the evening. Partners were immediately selected by a system of classified ads. Then each couple drew a cartoon of some campus affair and a guessing contest ensued. The Virginia Reel was followed by a banquet at The Spa.

Professor MacMurray was the faculty guest. Miss Eleanor Ruby '16 and Miss Ruth Tasker ex '16 were also guests.

The Y. W. C. A. services for Thursday last were devoted to enthusiasm for some mission study classes or some other form of missionary activity. Miss Eunice Miller gave one of the most interesting talks to which the girls have had the privilege of listening this year. It was full of spice from beginning to end. Miss Leila MacCaddam sang.

Come to Y. W. C. A. Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hammond were at home to the students of Kimball College, Monday evening, March fifteenth. The guests considered this occasion of hospitality one of the most enjoyable of the season. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The "Dove Cot" was the scene of the Sophomore "High Jinks" last Saturday night. Miss Gilbert had planned several things for the evening the first of which was dividing the class into three groups, each group to give a stunt. One stunt might be rightly named "Sour Grapes" or a take-off on how the Freshman President received the Pennant. The Grand march around the block was great fun for the class, but probably not for the block. Real "Sophomore Eats" were served by Miss Maclean and Miss Cooksey.

Mr. Bartlett acted as toastmaster and the following responded: Miss McInturff, Aetna Emmel, Marie Sneed, Earl Cotton, and Ronald Teeters.

The Sophomores gave Miss Esther Emmel, Miss Eugenia McInturff and A. Gillette a rising vote of thanks for writing the song which made such a decided "hit".

Rejoicing and celebrating their victory, in the highest "glee" the Freshmen repaired to the Spa Saturday night. The tables were put together, forming one long table and around this the Freshmen beamed at one another. After enjoying their "eats" Lloyd Haight acted as toastmaster; Miss Goltra responded with "How I Got My Inspiration to Write the Words". Ray Metcalf on "How I Got My Inspiration to Write the Music". Harold Eakin then told of his recent trip to California. Singing the songs of past Glee quarter of eleven came all too soon when the Juniors came to celebrate their

St. Patrick was delightfully honored last Wednesday eve when Miss Ermine Harding entertained at her Union street home.

In accordance with the day, green and white carnations and ferns were artistically placed about the rooms. Progressive Rook was the evening's entertainment. Music and Virginia Reel wound up the fun for the evening.

Miss Margaret Poisal and Mr. Van Slyke assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments.

The guests were: Misses Poisal, Boyer, Kuntz, Pearce, Ohling, Cunningham, Steiner, Botsford, Ryan, Rosche, Churchill, Maclean, Jaskowski, McGilchrist, and Mrs. Waldo Mills and Messrs. Schramm, Gilkey, Bain, Rice Flegel, MacCaddam, Gates, Ketchum, Marvin, Ball, Chapler, Van Slyke, Teeters, Jeffery, Gerhart, and Vickery.

Mrs. Castleman and daughter Miss Evelyn, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, arrived Sunday evening to visit at the Walsh home. Mrs. Castleman is Mrs. Walsh's sister, and was visited by Mrs. Walsh last summer on her eastern trip.

One of the pleasant events of her visit in Salem will be the Easter vacation spent at Newport beach. In the party will be Mrs. Castleman, Professor and Mrs. Walsh, Clark Walsh, Miss Evelyn Castleman, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Ruth Boyer, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Gertrude Cunningham, Mrs. Matthews, and Mrs. George Pearce. The vacation will be spent at the Pearce cottage.

Honoring Miss Mamie Bartman of Portland and Miss Eleanor Ruby ex '16 Miss Mildred Bartholomew entertained at a delightful luncheon Sunday evening. The hostess was assisted by Miss Annie Ryan.

Miss Lucille Kuntz rendered some beautiful piano solos. "Old Historic Temple", "Take Me Back", and other famous Willamette classics were sung by a quartette composed of Messrs. "Rusty" Schram, Tommy Douglass, Eric Bolt, and Errol Gilkey.

Mr. Ray Smith '13, composer of "For Our Dear Old Willamette," also played a number of pleasing piano numbers.

The parlors of Lausanne were very pretty with jonquils and laurestina.

Present were the Misses Todd, Ryan, Ruby, Bartman, Reeves, Kuntz, Lent, and Bartholomew, and Messrs. Bain, Shisler, Bolt, Gilkey, Schramm, Smith and Douglass.

The Misses Myrtle and Roslyn Albright were hostesses at a merry little after hour spread in their abode at Lausanne Friday night.

A "Box from home" prompted the affair. Delicious chicken, mother's cake, pickles, home made bread, and oranges were the menu concealed in the confines of the parcel's post package. Of course the excitement of the approaching glee made absolute silence impossible and the Dean of Women detected a few smothered giggles. However Miss Todd was tactful enough to accept the entreating invitation of the bewildered girls. Other guests were Stella Goyne, Lucille McCully, Florence Cook, Fannie McKennon, and Lela Lent.

The programs of the Adelante Society are not deteriorating in excellence even though the "Spring Fever" has attacked many of us. Honoring our patron saint, Minerva, the program last Friday was mainly in her praise.

The opening number was a vocal solo by Grace Thompson. Miss Averill Harris gave an interesting discussion of Minerva's characteristics and her place in mythology. Miss Gertrude Eakin also sang a vocal solo. Miss Mary Eyre concluded the program with a number of interesting myths of Minerva.

A committee has been appointed to plan for the annual Adelante-Websterian Reunion which will be held soon after Easter vacation.

Judging by the press comments and the high praise of the quality of the talent, Salem is privileged in having an opportunity to hear the Apollo Club Concert on Friday evening at the Armory. The Club is composed of 75 male voices and is accompanied on its tour by Maldwyn Evans, a Welsh baritone and George F. Mead, lyric tenor. This is the third number of the "Musical Artists Course" and bids fair to be up to the standard.

An interesting program was given by the Websterians Wednesday night. "Werner Horn" and the complications that have arisen over his "dynamiting plot" was well discussed by Norman Haynor.

Sam King almost convinced his brother Webs that there was a "seventh continent".

Howard Jewett and Murray Keefer succeeded in proving that the U. S. Government Ship Purchase Bill should be adopted. The negative was supported by Spiess and Rook.

The last number was a well chosen solo Lohr's "To My First Love", by Arnold Hall. He responded to an encore with "You Had Better Ask Me".

A violin and piano recital by students of Miss Joy Turner took place at Willamette College of Music recently, and nearly one hundred interested music lovers listened to the excellent program. Applause was frequent and spontaneous, the work being done by the pupils being very encouraging to the parents and interested friends. It was quite a successful event, all of the students playing entirely from memory.

The numbers and the names of their interpreters follow:

Joy of Life	Nageli
(b) Melody	Dancela
Ross Harris	
Familiar Airs	Vogt
Floyd Siegmund	
Hymn	Meyerbeer
Neva Cooley	
Santa Claus Guards	Krogmann
Melbourne Radcliffe	
Impromptu	Guenberg
Bessie Schunk	
Melody	Beriot
Henry Radcliffe	
(a) German Folksong	Gruenberg
(b) May Song	Vogt
Mary Findley	
Biographical Sketch of Bach	
Maude Clapper	
La Petite Mazurka	Ringuet
Charles O'Neill	
The Tunes I Play	Smith
Viola Finney	
(a) Leola Waltz	Krogman
(b) Soldier's Song	Vogt
Pearl George	
(a) Two Part Song	Orth
(b) Little Boy Blue	Livesey
Pearl Ostermann	
Song—"The Secret"	Chadwick
Lenore Finney	
(a) Violets	Kern
(b) Melody	Dancela
Glyde Gardner	
(a) Oberon	Weber
(b) Joy of Youth	Methfessel
Marian Emmons	
Woodland Violet	Krogman
Lenore Finney	
Serenade	Pierne
Lucille McCulley	

As the Varsity Book Store is soon to change hands, will all those who know themselves to be indebted to it please settle their respective accounts not later than April 10.

### PHILODORIANS

The Philodorians held the first regular meeting under the new administration in their halls Wednesday evening. The program was short and well appreciated, after which the Society adjourned to "Ye Liberty", at the expense of the officers.

The program was full of "self expression", and "spontaneity". Mr. Francis led with an instrumental; Mr. Harold Tobie related the history of the Irish Saint, and Mr. Gralapp entertained with, "Where the River Shannon Flows". Mr. O. Miller told a short story, that reminded our president and he departed from the regular order of business and told another. The "Minute of Pep" was an excellent innovation.

At the business meeting Mr. Reetz and Mr. Dawe were appointed a committee to investigate and recommend necessary improvements in the halls. Before adjournment Mr. Randall gave a few "Remarks for the good of the Society". The following is the program for tonight:

Piano Solo.—Arnold Gralapp.  
A Binaque Talk.—J. R. Bain.  
The Blockade Policies of England and Germany.—Harold Doxie.  
Music.—Philo Quartet.

### Websterian Program

Wednesday, April 7, 7:30 p. m.  
Two Years of Woodrow Wilson.—Pfaff.  
Volcanoes of Oregon and Washington.—Gillette.  
My Visit to the United States Capital.—Sackett.  
Book Review, Ralph Conner's "The Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail"—Paul Irvine.

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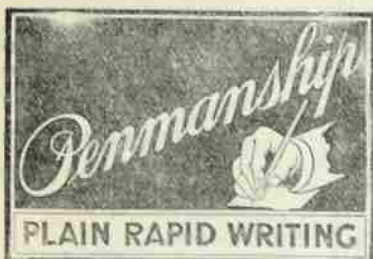
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# Literary Section

## FRESHMAN SONG.

### The Glory of Willamette.

1. Often in the summer twilight,  
When the sun has gone to rest,  
And the afterglow yet lingers  
O'er the mountains in the west,  
Then the windows of Willamette,  
Still reflect the golden light,  
And across the shadowed campus  
Send forth gleams of glory bright.
2. So through life, oh dear Willamette,  
When the dusk of evening falls,  
On us still shall light be streaming  
From thy well remembered halls;  
And that light our hearts shall gladden  
For, all mingled in its rays,  
Are the fun, the joys, the strivings,  
The ideals of college days.
3. Mellowed splendor of tradition,  
And high learnings steady light,  
With the dancing gleams of frolic,  
Into golden rays unite.  
From the windows brightly shining,  
Ever shall this radiance glow,  
Till the glory of Willamette  
Over all the land shall go.

Chorus—  
Let us chant Willamette's glory  
Sing and praise Willamette U.  
Rah, rah, rah, with loyal spirit,  
For our athletes strong and true;  
Laugh ha, ha, o'er hours of frolic,  
Loudly boast of all our lore,  
But Willamette, great Willamette,  
We shall love thee evermore.

## SOPHOMORE SONG

- I.  
On the West rise the snow-capped mountains,  
A guard 'gainst the ocean's beat.  
On the East the long chain of Cascades,  
Shields from the desert's heat.  
On the North and the South flow the waters  
Of rivers deep and wide,  
And here, in a sun-kissed valley,  
Is the school of our love and pride.
- II.  
When frost drops the maple leaves earthward,  
Turning them Cardinal and Gold;  
The heart of the youth heeds the summons,  
Which comes from his college old.  
And with high hopes and lofty ambitions  
Of life in accord with God's plan,  
He goes to his Alma Mater,  
Willamette, the friend of man.
- III.  
The lessons we learn from our textbooks,  
Fade from our memories soon,

But the friends and the lessons of living,  
Will keep our lives sweetly in tune.  
With our God, and the "Faith of Our Fathers,"  
And our actions will prove it true.  
That our hearts are ever loyal,  
To Willamette, Willamette "U."  
Chorus—  
Rah! Rah! for the boys of the "W,"  
Who fight for the Cardinal and Gold.

Rah! Rah! for the girls of Willamette,  
Her standards they ever uphold.  
Through all the years we'll be striving,  
Honor to bring to the name  
Of W-i-l-l-a-m-e-t-t-e,  
Willamette, Willamette, "Varsity."

## SENIOR SONG

Clink a royal toast our Alma Mater,  
Let her loyal sons now stand and sing.  
Drink to days made golden by joy and gladness  
While the with her praises ring.

Chorus—  
To thy halls, to thy trees,  
To thy campus, green and wide,  
To thy sons and daughters far and near,  
Whose honors are thy pride,  
To thy songs and thy glees,  
To the hours of sport and of fun:  
Willamette, fairest college still  
Beneath the setting sun.

Drink to all the men who uphold thine honors  
On the rostrum or athletic field,  
With the spirit, strong in defeat or victory.  
Never conquered, never known to yield.

## Junior Song

### WILLAMETTE SPIRIT

Our foot-ball team, we praise it  
For fight and grit and speed—  
The good old team that plays it—  
And makes the score we need.  
We'll win, O never fear it,  
As we have won before.  
So cheer the team, now cheer it!  
Hurrah for team and score!

Chorus—  
O, W. U., they spirit calls us,  
Bids us conquer and be true.  
We'll strive, whate'er befalls us  
To the worthy, W. U.  
We'll win, we'll win, when bright before us  
Willamette's spirit leads us on:  
The dark defeat may hover o'er us  
The guerdon waits us at the dawn!  
The bleachers sway with cheering,  
Willamette banners stream,  
The nine is now appearing.

Root for the baseball team!  
"Willamette!" we are shouting,  
"Willamette," let's begin!  
We'll cheer you never doubting—  
The cardinal-gold must win!  
Cho.

Our love for thee is growing,  
Willamette Varsity.  
Thou soon we must be going  
Away, old school, from thee.  
But mem'ries will be clinging,  
Round hearts forever true,  
Our voices will be singing  
Glad song for our old U.  
Cho.

## LYRIC GRASSES.

By Mary Cone.

Editor's Note.—A very well-written and artistic short essay. It has in it the life and freshness of the Spring-time, and produces a good effect for such a compact form.

Smoothly-shaven lawns are pleasant; and soft, cool turf is a boon to weary feet; yet there is a humble and broken-spirited submissiveness about closely cropped grass which, to the eager mind, becomes oppressive. But the lovely lyric grasses which nod their graceful, flowering heads to the mirror of the brook, or wave in ripples of light and shade upon the country hillsides—these are the very spirit of joy and spontaneity.

They are free—free and happy. They may grow and bend and wave at their own wild, sweet will. Rejoicing in their burden of rainbow-shining dew, they vibrate to the music of the breezes, and quiver in a passion of sympathy with the bright butterflies, as they move from blossom to blossom.

To a soul torn with cruel conflicts, or to a heart crushed beneath a load of sordid cares there is healing in the lyric grasses, and a message of peace; while between them and all joyous and liberty-loving sons of Nature there exists a deep sympathy and feeling of kinship which is almost an ecstasy.

## TO KEEP US SANE.

By Perry Prescott Reigleman.

Editors Note.—We are glad to receive this contribution from Mr. Reigleman. He has written a large number of poems and we consider this one of his best. It is a strong and timely plea for peace. With reference to this poem the editor of "Our Navy" magazine says that it is "excellently well done." We can make no better comment than this.

O MY AMERICA! May God still keep thee sane!  
A World at WAR! With armies meeting shock on shock,  
With prideful legions rising but to fall like rain,  
And crashing guns that shake the mountains till they rock,  
With nations hurling strength on land and sea  
And casting dice with death for temporal gain,  
We pray, O God, to Thee  
To keep us sane.

While 'round us bursts the lightning's rending, searing flash  
And blood, like sacred rain, deluges brother soil;  
While swirls the maelstrom close with angry suck and dash,  
And hot-heart, white-heat brains ferment, and seethe, and boil,  
Hold Thou the helm, O God of Liberty,  
Till eager Peace comes back to Earth again  
And men are brotherly  
And wise and sane.

We see the marching men, the bursting, tearing shell,  
The tongues of flame, the gaping wounds, the moans, the cries,  
The red, red blood that that drips, a sacrifice to Hell!  
We see the smoking ruins making night of daylight skies,  
The sad-eyed women and the rotting fields of grain,  
The empty hearth-stone's silent desolation,  
Unuttered, stabbing pain  
As compensation.

O gird, America, to play a brother's part,  
The Elder Brother of the World, whose words unfold  
A Wisdom for the healing of the World's bruised heart!  
AMERICA! Thou Son of Ages untold,  
Fling forth thy flaming Sign of Stripes and Stars,  
The Sign of Hope, of Christ, of Peace of Stain—  
And keep us sane.

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Weep, and you weep alone,  
For this sad, old earth  
Must borrow its mirth,  
It has sorrows enough of its own.

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**Mrs. L. G. Curtis**

## Two Poems by J. R. Bain:

### DEATH AND LIFE

I am deep tonight in sorrow  
Beside the slow sea's sullen surge,  
And I muse upon the morrow  
As beats my life's, my dead love's dirge.  
She's gone, ah, gone!

There are sparks of lightning burning  
In broken waves before my feet,  
But for me there's only yearning  
My life, my love, once more to meet.  
Ah, aching heart!

There is glow of golden glory  
On age-old, slowly breathing sea,  
And it sears the age-old story  
Hell-heated on the heart of me.  
Ah, breaking heart!

But the surge, the fire, the thunder,  
The dizzy stupor of my pain,—  
All is lost in mighty wonder:  
"Shall we not meet and love again?"  
Yes! love, my life!

### I SAW A LILY

I saw a lily-bulb within the vase,  
Hidden in pebbles, close in watery tomb,  
Dark, shrivelled, ugly, symbolizing doom.  
But sunlight warmed it; green shoots grew apace,  
Rootlets grasped the rocks, short was the space  
Till tender lily-flower burst to bloom,  
A crown of snow, a robe of thick perfume,  
Adorning life with beauty's richest grace.

Ah, thus, and thus must life's best gifts be won,  
The things-that-are enfold the things-to-be,  
The soul must bathe its darkness in the sun  
To set its fragrant, life-filled odors free.  
Sweet lily blossom, born of dark and light,  
Thy message cheers my saddened heart tonight.

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### TRACK MEET ON MAY 22 WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Willamette Squad as a Whole Showing Up Fair. Sprint Men Are Scarce.

Eight Colleges, having accepted Coach Thompson's invitation to an all-Oregon non-conference meet on May 22, and Monmouth endeavoring to elect a team, the meet will surely be a success.

Six men will be entered from each institution in competition for the various prizes offered. The schools taking first, second, and third places respectively will be rewarded as will the team winning the relay.

This meet will be the largest held outside of Portland this year; the Oregon meet including just six colleges.

Although the past week has been a very busy one for all classes, the track men have been practicing faithfully and with the inter-class meet scheduled for April 16, interest and competition is only increasing.

Hayner, Chapler, and Jory have been showing good form in the distances, although Jory will be incapacitated for some time owing to a painful dislocation of his toe on a hurdle last week.

Bagley will soon be up to his record of last year in the javelin throw with Jory also pressing him hard.

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### RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Change in the System of Election in the United States.

Circumstances connected with the administration of the Scholarship system at Oxford have compelled the Trustees to make a change in the method of selecting Scholars throughout the United States.

Hitherto Scholars have been elected in all the States of the Union in two successive years, while in each recurring third year none were chosen. This method of election has complicated the problem of allocating the Scholars among the various colleges, in which the space for residence is strictly limited.

The Trustees have accordingly decided to spread the election of Scholars over three years. To effect this change, Scholars will hereafter be elected from 32 states each year. The 48 states have for this purpose been divided into three groups (A, B and C) of sixteen each.

For the year 1916 Scholars will be elected from groups A and B; for 1917 from groups A and C; and for 1918 from B and C, and subsequently in the same combination year by year.

The group C, in which no election will be held for 1916, consists of those States which have furnished the least competition since the organization of the Scholarship System.

In order that all candidates may be able to take the qualifying examination at the time that best suits their preparation or purposes, this examination will be held each year (in the month of October) in all the states of the Union. Candidates may take the examination in any year and, if they pass, offer themselves for election in any subsequent year without further examination, provided that they satisfy the other conditions of eligibility.

The division of the states into groups for the purposes above mentioned is as follows:

#### A.

Maine  
New Hampshire  
Vermont  
Massachusetts  
Rhode Island  
Connecticut  
Pennsylvania  
New York  
Maryland  
New Jersey  
Virginia  
Ohio  
Indiana  
Kentucky  
Illinois  
Tennessee

#### B.

California  
Washington  
Oregon  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Kansas  
Minnesota  
Wisconsin  
Michigan  
Missouri  
Iowa  
Georgia  
Texas  
Alabama  
Arkansas  
Mississippi

#### C.

Arizona  
Delaware  
Florida  
Idaho  
Louisiana  
Montana  
Nevada  
New Mexico  
North Carolina  
North Dakota  
Oklahoma  
South Carolina  
South Dakota  
Utah  
West Virginia  
Wyoming

The next Qualifying Examination will be held in all the states of the Union on Tuesday, the 5th and Wednesday, the 6th of October, 1915.

Circulars giving detailed information in reference to the award of Scholarships in each of the communities may be obtained on application to the offices of the Trust.

The Rhodes Trust, Seymour House, Waterloo Place, London, S. W. January, 1915.

### CAMPUS NOTES.

Every student, Law, Theologian, Liberal Arts and Academy should make a special effort to hear Dr. Clime's address on the "Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln." The Doctor has made a special study of the "great emancipator's" life, and his message has been received with great enthusiasm in a large number of places. The event will take place in the Chapel Wednesday at 3:30.

### WILLAMETTE BENEFACITOR IS REMEMBERED ON BIRTHDAY

Even in times of extreme excitement Willamette's students do not forget their friends. On the very evening of the most hotly contested Glee contest of years, it was remembered that the occasion was the birthday of one of Willamette's benefactors. About two years ago Mr. P. W. Severson gave to the university a handsome hundred thousand dollar gift. This never-to-be-forgotten deed was called to mind in a special Student Body meeting convened just previous to the Glee performance. The following telegram of appreciation and congratulation was ordered sent to Mr. Severson.

Mr. P. W. Severson,  
85 East Sixteenth St.,  
Portland, Ore.

Dear Mr. Severson:

Our entire school assembled tonight for the Freshman Glee, has given a unanimous vote to extend to you our most hearty congratulations on the occasion of your eighty-fifth birthday, and have asked me to express to you the gratitude with which they always remember you and their sincere wish that this birthday may be a happy one and that you may have many happy returns of the day.

(Signed) Emery Doane,  
President of Student Body.

### TOMMY DOUGLASS WRITES INSURANCE

Bonney Scotland Laddie Handles Embarrassing Situation Well.

One prominent exponent of the anti-green-cap ordinance, "Tommy" Douglass by name, had a rather unusual experience with the scratch list last week. Tommy, forgetting bonny Scotland for the nonce, was keeping along a certain street in quest of the lady and happened to spy her, whom he thought was she, through a window. Dashing up to the door, he said, "Good evening," to the cheery "Good evening" from the charming girl who opened the door. "Won't you come in?"

Tommy, thinking that the lady was in, let out his illustrious "sure" and crossed the portals. Alas, when he arrived in the parlor he found to his dismay that the only other occupants of the room were two strange girls and that he was a victim of mistaken identity.

With the ready command of his initiative faculties, Tommy pulled out his note book and began to talk insurance asking if they held any insurance in the Salem Fire and Accident Insurance Company (which unknown to Tommy isn't in existence). The first young lady said that her father was not in and Tommy seizing the opportunity, made his dainty exit on the pretense of calling on father later. It is rumored that Tommy eventually did arrive at Glee Practice. Too bad, Tommy but "the path of glory leads but to the grave," as Gilkey used to say when "Heck was a pup."

### NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The following committee was appointed to formulate a systematic plan for aiding the students in writing letters to the Seniors of the different High Schools in Oregon. Aetna Emmel, chairman; Earl Flagel, and Arlie Walker. The officers of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. s will also aid in this work. This will undoubtedly result in many new students resolving to take advantage of Willamette's opportunities.

### NEW STUDENT DAY NEXT FRIDAY.

New Student Day will be celebrated by the rendition of the following program during the coming Friday's Chapel hour:—

Emery Doane, presiding.  
A Willamette Song.....Student Body.  
Winning Glee Song.....Freshman Class  
"May Day and the New Student".....  
Miss Gertrude Eakin  
"Why We are Here".....Roger Lyon  
Selection.....Glee Club  
"Plans for New Students".....  
Arlie Walker.

Let every student be there and make it another "booster" affair.

### SPORT EPITOMES.

Frederick Murray, Stanford's crack hurdler, broke his own Pacific Coast record for the 220 yard hurdles in a Stanford meet on Saturday—official time 24 and one-fifth seconds.

W. S. C. lost \$614 in basketball this season.

### DELEGATES TO PROHIBITION CONVENTION SELECTED.

Last Wednesday noon the local organization of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association met and elected the following persons as delegates to the State convention to be held in Salem, April 23. Two students were chosen from each class and one at large. They are: Paul Irvine, Leila Lent, Laura Ross, Earl Brunk, Flora Housel, Sam King, Adolph Speiss, Fern Wells, and Fred McMillin.

This promises to be one of the best student conventions of the year. For those taking part are not only interested in Inter-scholastic activities, but in the welfare of the nation at large. Six collegian organizations besides Willamette will be represented; Pacific University, McMinnville College, Pacific College, Albany College, Eugene Bible School, and Reel College. Each school will send one contestant, besides the nine delegates to participate in the Oratorical Contest.

### HOLLINSWORTH '13 VISITS ALMA MATER.

Carl Hollinsworth of the class of 1913 was a much appreciated platform speaker at the chapel Monday. It was a breath of old days to see "Holly" smile as he told of the interest of the alumni in the old school; how they exchanged news items concerning Willamette whenever they met. He reminded us too of the chapel speech of Professor Matthews when he told us, "To make the best of whatever comes to us in life." Come again Holly, you always do us good!

### HOW DONEY QUEERED THE MOONSHINERS.

When Dr. Doney first became president of the W. Va. Wesleyan, he started out over the hills and dales of mountainous West Va. to secure students. One day he was overtaken by darkness in a back woods region and the chances for shelter looked slim. He continued and finally say perched on the hillside a little log-cabin, riding up he inquired if he could stay over night, the old mountaineer consented and took him into the cabin. There was only three in this family; the man, his wife and a son, about twenty years of age. After supper in the course of conversation Dr. Doney asked, "I hear there are moonshiners in this part of the country, do you know the whereabouts of any?"

This question was one which any mountaineer of that region would look upon suspiciously for Government inspectors are hated, the old man concluded that this stranger was one. They talked about college and what its advantages were for awhile. Then the Dr. retired. His room was in the attic. Long after he had gone to bed he could hear voices mumbling and he began to fear that his death was being planned. Nothing happened, however, and when morning came he went down and the old couple began to ask him how much money it would take to send their son to college. He told them, but they did not have that amount, but the son went back to Buckhannon and began school, working his way through. The first year he was backward and slow, but before he finished he had knocked off the rough traces of the backwoodsman. Some few years later Dr. Doney was in another part of the state lecturing and a well dressed, shrewd looking business man came up to him and spoke. He did not remember him and the man introduced himself saying: "Do you remember stopping over night at a log cabin some years ago, and asking about moonshine?" Well, I was one of them, but after I had gone to your school one year, I came home and smashed up the 'still' and have since succeeded in cleaning up the rest of those in the community, and I am now interested in the prohibition work."

Thus Dr. Doney had unconsciously struck a blow, the immediate effect of which he had not foreseen.

There are two books, "At Home in the Water" by G. H. Corsan and "Athletic Training" by Michael C. Murphy, on one of the library tables which will be of interest to all athletes. The 1915 rule books are also there for ready reference.

The Misses Flora Housel and Evelyn Reigleman equalled some of the men's records in the recent Hexathalon in the high jump at 3 feet 8 inches.

President Sanderson of the Eugene Bible School favored the Kimball College with a visit on Thursday of last week.



## Spring Styles

- IN -

### Packard Shoes

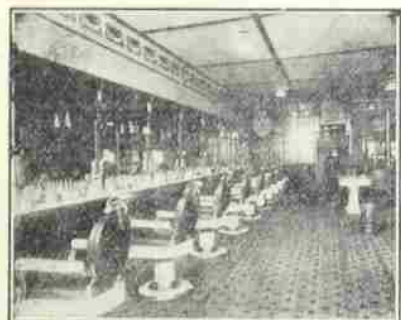
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With the diamond disced, harrowed,  
floated, dragged, and to be steam-  
rollered later on, and a warm atmo-  
sphere beckoning for hard work, base-  
ball stock has taken a rise for the bet-  
ter this week. Thanks to the work of  
the coach and manager the diamond  
is now in the best condition in years.

The revised schedule of games is  
as follows: April 10—Oregon at Salem  
April 17—O. A. C. at Corvallis.  
May 1—Chemawa at Salem.  
May 8—Oregon at Eugene.  
May 11—Washington at Salem.  
May 19—O. A. C. at Salem.

Tentative games are possible at  
Chemawa and at McMinnville.

Coach Thompson's chief worry these  
days seems to be in the infield for  
the ideal combination for the sacks  
has not been seen as yet. As Flegel  
is still in a state of convalescence  
from his basketball activities, the  
fight for the initial cushion has nar-  
rowed down to P. Miller and Mc-  
Caddam, both of whom are scooping  
up everything in sight. Miller seems  
to have a better batting eye than his  
opponent for the sack, but "Mac"  
seems to be the more finished base-  
man.

Around the keystone sack Rich-  
ardson, Proctor, Booth and Bartlett  
are in the running. Toots is play-  
ing good ball, fielding 1000 per cent  
and sure death on the grounders.

Vickery is fitting in well around  
short as well as behind the bat. He  
has a good peg borrowed from the  
jack rabbits up Idaho way and will  
make good in almost any position.

Attel Irvin at third base displays  
a good whip, but with Gates in uni-  
form again, he will have a powerful  
rival.

Doane with his experience is play-  
ing his characteristic heady game be-  
hind the bat. McAllister is likewise  
receiving the curves when Vickery  
and Doane are not in the position.

The outfield is promising and some  
heavy willow men will be in the lime-  
light before long. Bain is hitting  
well, Gallop plays his own steady  
game, South has a good chance, Pro-  
ctor is still visible. Hill, H. Tobie  
and Pfaff are all to be reckoned with.

The pitching staff narrows down  
to Shisler, Adams, and Brewster, all  
of whom are slowly rounding into  
shape.

The team has not been picked.  
The second team will be strong this  
season for there is excellent talent  
among the scrubs left over from the  
first squad. As the Oregon game is  
only two weeks from Saturday and  
Easter vacation will interfere with  
team work, hard practices will be in  
order from now on.

### REHEARSAL ON JUNIOR PLAY COMMENCED.

"An American Citizen" Will Round  
Out the May Day Festival.

"An American Citizen" by L. M.  
Riley has been unanimously adopted  
as the Junior play. The promised  
co-operation of class, director, and  
manager assures a great success.  
The play is of more than ordinary

literary merit and has received fav-  
orable criticism from critics of na-  
tional note.

The plot is very unique and grips  
the audience from the opening of  
the first act in the law office of Brown  
Barbury, and Cruger, through the  
happy comedy and the beautiful set-  
tings of the carnival of Nice and en-  
ding in the busy office of Carew in  
London.

The second and third acts are par-  
ticularly charming. The dainty  
peasant choruses can not fail to please  
any audience.

Professor MacMurray has entire  
charge of training the cast. Miss  
Florence Page will assist in the scenic  
effects of the street scenes in the  
second act.

When the manager was discussing  
the play with Dr. Capen, of the Na-  
tional Board of Education, Mr. Cap-  
en said: "I saw Nat Goodwin as  
Cruger in 'An American Citizen' and  
the presentation was very pleasing;  
so much so that the entire plot still  
remains in my memory. In my esti-  
mation this is one of the cleanest and  
most clever comedies on the American  
stage."

The preliminary rehearsal was held  
yesterday afternoon.

### BARTLETT ELECTED

(Continued from page one)  
athletic contests, tug-of-war, May  
Day exercises, May Day year book,  
Junior Play, and perhaps the "Bully  
Bulletins". These alone will insure  
a successful occasion. For the rest—  
leave that to the manager. His plans  
are not yet full grown, but good sized  
children, nevertheless. We shall hear  
from them in good time, probably in  
the next Collegian, when a list of  
committees will be published. At  
present, suffice it that our servant is  
dreaming big dreams—a habit he  
learned from his roommate "Pete"  
Pfaff. He, himself is the best per-  
son to tell about them.

He says:  
"I am somewhat concerned, and yet  
greatly encouraged because of the  
spirit which has been shown in stu-  
dent body affairs this year. I need  
only mention class basket ball, and  
the Freshman Glee, both of which  
reflect the life and spirit of student  
body activities."

In appointing the committees, the  
President of the Student Body and  
myself have selected those whom we  
feel can do the best work put in  
their care, so I hope no one will wish  
to withdraw.

I hope, with the assistance of the  
girls Willamette Club, and of every  
loyal organization, and members of  
the Student Body, to make this, Wil-  
lamette's greatest annual event, the  
best May celebration that this old  
school of ours has yet seen.

These are the things that make our  
school known; these are the events  
that open the eyes of prospective  
students; and these are the things  
that bring out the worth and ability  
of the individual as well as of the  
student body as a whole.

I covet and expect the hearty co-  
operation of every one in making this  
the happiest and best event of the  
year."

JACK BARTLETT.

### DEAN ALDEN MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from page one)  
Liberal Arts with a professor in  
charge with a regular position on the  
regular faculty. Credits could be  
given for courses in history of art,  
criticism of Art, etc., and the classes  
in painting be given a secondary  
place. This would give a dignity and  
prestige to the Art School that is  
lacking at present.

The Dean also spoke of the desir-  
ability of courses in Home Economics.  
Only a few courses could be given and  
there might be some hesitation about  
giving regular credits for such a  
course. The course would draw a  
large number of girls and the expense  
involved in the expansion of the work  
and in providing dormitory accom-  
modations might be a serious objec-  
tion. It was recommended that honor  
high school graduates be given  
scholarships in the University. The  
chair of English Literature should be  
filled and an instructor secured for  
public speaking, debate and oratory.  
Finally it was suggested that a  
thorough canvass be made for stu-  
dents. In addition to the work of fac-  
ulty and students, some local graduate  
familiar with High School conditions  
might be secured to canvass the whole  
territory.

### FRESHMEN WIN GREAT MUSICAL FETE.

(Continued from Page One)  
Spa, the Sophomores at the home of  
Miss Estella Chappell, the Juniors  
at Dr. Ayson's and later at the Spa,  
ded ody.Ce-theaSp.a bemodeci A:io  
and the Seniors at the home of Miss  
Gertrude Eakin.

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### BOLT WINS

(Continued from page 1)

ional questions, by joining the party  
that embodies these. When a party  
ceases to represent the voter he can  
join another party, help organize a  
new party or harmonize his old party  
with the new ideals. The first two  
methods have proven inefficient,  
therefore the dominant parties should  
adopt a prohibition plank. Sentiment  
is so great that there need be no  
danger to the great parties in adopt-  
ing the same. Reform is gradual  
progress and can not be achieved in  
a single day.

Miss Patterson handled the ques-  
tion from the Prohibition parties  
standpoint. In fighting this evil, it  
is the duty of every voter to ballot  
in favor of the above party, for by  
working directly against the foe can  
it be abolished.

Miss McBride presented a very  
logical plan for the abolition  
of the liquor traffic by an amendment  
to the national constitution, the  
eighteenth. She opened her oration  
by bringing before the minds of the  
audience the ideas of freedom as have  
been held by American citizens; illus-  
trating them by the action of the  
people in fighting for the freedom of  
the negro. The beginning of the  
license system was also portrayed.  
The greater evils of the liquor traffic  
the effect on the body, society and  
our government was used as the main  
argument for abolishing the evil.

### DONEY IS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

stances very well. His success at W.  
Va. Wesleyan would indicate that he  
is a man of tact, power and pull; that  
he is an efficient and forceful man and  
the kind of a fellow that gets results,  
a sort of twentieth century pragmat-  
ist.

When he went to W. Va. Wesleyan  
eight years ago there were debts, poor  
buildings and equipment, mediocre  
faculty and few students. At present  
when he is leaving W. Va. Wesleyan  
there are new buildings, fine equip-  
ment, strong faculty, no debts and  
over 500 students—a school to which  
students go from Oregon and other  
states.

Willamette is not in such bad con-  
dition as was the above school, but  
there are plenty of opportunities here  
for the new president to do things  
and he will undoubtedly do them.  
The outlook for W. U. is brighter  
than it has been for many years,  
thanks to the efficient work of Dr.  
Homan, Dr. Todd and their helpers,  
and the prospect for W. U. has grown  
50 per cent brighter since the elec-  
tion of Dr. Doney. The students seem  
very well impressed with what they  
have heard of him and are looking  
forward to his coming with great in-  
terest and expectation. Somehow  
there seems to be bound up in him the  
speedy realization of our dreams  
about a "Greater and Growing Wil-  
lamette."

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