



EATON AT CHAPEL

Honored Guest Delivers Inspiring Address.

Dr. A. E. Eaton, donor of Eaton Hall, firm friend of Willamette University, in particular and of Christian Education in general, personal acquaintance of a great majority of the student body, and a man whom one instinctively admires and loves, delivered an inspiring and scholarly address in the chapel, just before the Easter vacation. The pretentious decorations of the Freshman Glee were still in evidence and the evergreen loaded stage made an effective background for the speaker who is vigorous and youthful in spirit despite his eighty years and more of active life.

Dr. Eaton is a fine type of that adventurous band of early pioneers who have made the Oregon country what it is—men and women of vision, perseverance, trust in God, and a firm faith in themselves. When a man like Dr. Eaton, with the meager opportunities which he possessed in youth, and the nerve racking hardships he has endured as a man, comes before a body of students of the present generation, a finely preserved specimen of physical manhood, a man of well rounded mental achievement, an inspiring example of spiritual strength, he cannot but inspire admiration and respect.

Dr. Eaton gave a brief outline of the educational facilities in rural New England eighty years ago, and impressed his hearers with the necessity of improving the time to the best advantage.

It is only the man who has conscientiously done this that can look back upon his life from the vantage point of years and feel satisfied with himself. Dr. Eaton also emphasized very strongly the responsibility that rests upon the young men and women of this generation to prepare adequately and properly in the complex civilization of which they are a part. He is not a man who has lived his life and is now in the shadows; Dr. Eaton is essentially a man of men living in the present, conscious of the great problems before us and convinced that they can be solved only by the most thoroughly prepared and completely consecrated Christian manhood and womanhood. The central thought in Dr. Eaton's address was the mission of Christian education in the present state of civilization and progress. By Christian education he understands first of all a definite and broadly inclusive personal Christian background for the life of the individual, functioning in all phases of complex community life in such a way as to produce the highest social efficiency. Dr. Eaton is an apostle of the struggle for the life of others. Whatever may have been the condition once, it is very emphatically true that in these days "No man liveth to himself."

Dr. Eaton is a very welcome guest on the campus of Old Willamette and his annual visit is anticipated by all the students.

W. U. SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE OFFERED HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Dean Alden's Plan Approved by Board of Trustees.

The recommendation by Dean Alden to the Board of Trustees, advising that scholarships be offered to each High School in Oregon and Tributary territory has been adopted in full and the details have been left to the Faculty and the Dean to arrange.

The choice will be made on other bases than that of scholarship. Records of the three leading members of the class will be investigated by the University from the standpoint of athletics, character, ability of leadership and other characteristics, the final decision resting here.

The plan at present is to announce the winner of the scholarship at the graduation exercises of each high school in order to boost Willamette and create enthusiasm about the school.

DR. DONEY TO BE ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

Dean Alden Receives Message—Chapel "Cuts" on New Basis.

Dean Alden had several surprises in store for the assembled student body at chapel yesterday. A message has been received from Dr. Doney stating that he will arrive in Portland on Thursday or Friday and will probably be on the campus on Friday.

The announcement was received with vigorous applause. A student committee on reception is at work in the hope that Dr. Doney will arrive before chapel hour on Friday.

The second announcement concerns the "semi-Compulsory chapel attendance" on the part of the students. Just what the new scheme will be was not definitely stated so it behooves the timid constant ones and irregular "cutter" to think before they cut this week.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Catherine Vance, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the Oregon Agricultural College, will speak to the Willamette girls at the Association meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:35 sharp.

Miss Vance will leave this spring for Japan to be secretary of the Association work there. She will tell the girls of her plans on Thursday. Miss Vance is a very interesting speaker as the girls of W. U. who attended the Cabinet Conference at Albany will agree. A very large number of girls should hear Miss Vance when she speaks here.

ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT

Juniors' Mortar Boards Make Hit—Live Speeches by Live Students.

The Student Body meeting for Friday, March 26th, was replete with many notorious and interesting incidents. The Juniors started the activity when, arrayed in square cardboard caps and strips of black cambric for robes, they marched into chapel to the music of a funeral march played by Dean Mendenhall, while the audience honored the august class by standing.

The Student Body was called to order by Pres. Doane and the report of the boosting committee was pre-

(Continued on Page Three)

MAY QUEEN ELECTED

Leila Lent was the popular choice of the Student Body for May Queen at the election held just prior to vacation. The selection is a very happy one and gives assurance that the famous festivities at the Court of Willamette will not be lacking in the charms of natural dignity. As through the years the queenly maidens have in turn held sway, the coronation ceremony and attendant events have become more and more elaborate, and if one may judge from the plans that are being discussed, this year's May Day will eclipse all that have gone



MISS LEILA LENT

before. But, however great, the occasion Miss Lent with her maids, Mildred Bartholomew and Daisy Mulkey, will worthily support the tradition of the past by imparting an air of grace and decorum to the merry scene.

Jack Bartlett, May Day Manager, has started the work leading up to a successful celebration by appointing the following committees: General May Day Committee—Howard Jewett, Rosamond Gilbert and R. L. Pfaff. Lunch Committee—Rosamond Gilbert, Alice Fields, Laura Ross, Addie Tobie, Dorothy Schnasse and Vesta Mulligan.

Decorating Committee—Lloyd

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GOOD STUNT, MAC

The value of practical experience to supplement a college education was illustrated the other morning when "Col." McCaddam marshalled his army of idlers and marched them twenty abreast across the campus. In five minutes every scrap of paper had vanished from sight. We rather suspect that Mac's conscience hurt him because of the thousands of Hershey wrappers which added to the confusion. However, that may be, we are all glad that he made such good use of his military training.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT RATES WILLAMETTE HIGH

Institution's Progress in Standardization During Three Years Is Greatest in State.

That Willamette has made more progress in the things that count in the standardization of a University than any other college in Oregon, with the possible exception of U. of O., was the encouraging verbal report made by Dr. Capen, a specialist in higher education employed by the U. S. Bureau of Education to inspect Colleges and Universities. This announcement was made by Dean Alden at chapel Tuesday morning. The written report made by the inspector to State Superintendent Churchill was then read to the students and is as follows:

"Since the previous inspection, Willamette University has increased its endowment to approximately \$561,000. The school of Medicine has been dropped. The loose and pretentious organization criticized in the last report has been remedied, the catalogue containing now an announcement of only those courses offered.

Certain members of the Faculty are still called upon to give too many hours to instruction, several professors teaching two or more subjects. I recommend that effort be made to reduce the number of teaching hours required of members of the faculty and to provide as soon as possible one professor for each principal department of instruction."

JUNIOR CAST IS CHOSEN

Young Thespians Hard at Work on May Day Production. Prof. McMurray Pleased.

The "Dramatis personae" for the Junior play, "An American Citizen," was selected by a system of try-outs conducted by Prof. McMurray just before the Easter recess. The parts as assigned were:

Peter Barbury, law partner of Brown Cruger and Barbury .. Arlie Walker
Egerton Brown, the villain
..... Howard Jewett
Sir Humphrey Bumm, Administrator of the estate of Cruger's uncle, Willie Bumm John Gary
An obedient yet willful son Lloyd Shisler

(Continued on Page Three.)

OREGON-VARSITY HERE SATURDAY

Eugene Team is Strong. W. U. Prospects Fair. The Line-up of Players Not Definite

"Oregon—That's what we are up against on Saturday. The hardest hitting team of the season right off the reel. A bunch of baserunners and stickers too, I tell you." With these effusions dismissed, Coach Thompson turned his observation to his own aggregation. "Our men are not batting well; their fielding is a little better, but in pitching they are also weak."

The Oregon team is just starting out on a trip which includes with Salem High, Chemawa, W. S. C., Gonzaga and U. of W. in addition to the Willamette game.

Welch, Oregon's premier pitcher, is one of the best intercollegiate twirlers in the Northwest.

The Chicago Colored Giants, with whom Oregon had a 9-5 game last week, are all of big league calibre and would surely be in major suits if the Ethiopian color line were not drawn. As it was Oregon bagged eleven hits from their pitcher's choicest offerings. Thus it is evident that Willamette will cross bats with a strong team on Saturday.

The probable Willamette lineup will be Doane, C; Flegel, 1B; Vickery, 2B; S.S., Booth or Irvin; 3B, Gates, L.F., Shisler (Capt.), C. F., Bain; R. F., Miller.

Doane is in good form and plays his usual heady game of last year.

While no "dope" can be given out, either Brewster or Shisler will initiate the intercollegiate season on the mound.

Flegel has shown himself a live man around the first cushion, and a steady berth is almost assured him. Vickery will scoop the hot ones up around second, while Booth or Irvin will tend to the shortstop position. Irvin is very fast on his feet; Booth is an excellent

field general and more experienced in the service of King Baseball. Gates, letter man of two seasons, will probably adorn his favorite romping place around second.

Lloyd Shisler, whose cut appears in this issue, has played consistent ball during the last two years, and with the vim which characterizes his work, will captain the team well. "Shis" has proven a good fielder, base-runner and ground coverer, so the left garden will not see many passed balls.

Bain is playing steady ball, and succeeds in covering the center field position effectively.

Miller shows his ability in any position, and is a valuable man for the team. A good sticker and general utility are outstanding features.

The field has been dragged again this week and is in first class shape. Manager Walker says that it will be hard to find the equal of the present field in the Northwest.

Everything points to a big game on Saturday. The Salem High School team meets the lemon-yellow team on Willamette field on Friday. Student body tickets in the stands of W. U. students will admit 25.

The O. A. C. game on April 17 has been postponed.

Willamette will meet McMinnville on the twenty-fourth.

MARCH IS MOVIFIED

The Annual Chapel March Sees Faculty in Line.

The redoubtable and never-failing Senior class engineered and pulled off one of the most successful chapel marches that has been seen around here for several years—successful in that a remarkably large percentage of the students took part with an enthusiasm that seemed very natural and unaffected. Whether this was due to the inherent ability of the Seniors for doing things just right, the co-operation and moral support of the Juniors and Faculty, or the stimulus of a movie picture machine in the park is an open question. But whatever the causal factors, the result was the annual Chapel March and everybody knows it was a dandy.

After the Glee songs had been sung, the address of Dr. Eaton delivered, and the closing talk of Rev. Mr. Winters' series given, Fred McMinn marched up the aisle and pinned to the pulpit pedestal a big placard inscribed with the legend, "We put aside childish things." Then the Seniors marched up an deposited at the base of the pedestal a mongrel collection of marbles, whirligigs, jumping-jacks, fans, dolls, little horses, and similar articles. The Juniors followed and took up the insignia just cast off by the Seniors—then the whole procession filed out of Waller Hall in the order of Seniors, Faculty, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Academy.

The Seniors and Faculty were clad in a brave array of caps and gowns—even Thompson had one on. All the time the movie man had his instrument of torture focused on the procession, much to the amusement of the men and the gratification of the girls, who primped their hair and walked in the latest approved fashion.

After the long line had marched down town it turned and formed a large "W" on the campus, which was duly recorded by the enterprising movie man, ensconced in an upper window of Eaton Hall. The march broke up after a short serpentine and the tired studes beat it home to a belated dinner. The 1915 Chapel March was over and everybody was happy, including the manager of the "Oregon" who knows how to capitalize human vanity.

ORATORIO SOCIETY FORMED

Mendelsohn's "Elijah" to Be Given.

Without the signs of ostentation, there is preparing one of the greatest musical and artistic treats with which the Salem public has been favored. With his First Church Choir as a nucleus, Dean Mendenhall organized a choral society of 125 voices. Mendelsohn's "Elijah" will be produced about the middle of May.

Rehearsals have been in progress for a month and most of the great choruses in the work are already beginning to appear in presentable form. The entire chorus is very enthusiastic in the study of this masterpiece of modern oratorio.

The "Elijah" holds a unique place among the oratorios of the world. Alto the strong in every point, it introduces some innovations that show both the freedom and consummate skill of the young composer. For this reason, together with the fact of the high position it holds in the opinion of all critics, the "Elijah" is particularly well selected for production here this year.

Those who heard the "Chimes of Normandy" here two years ago can well attest the ability of Dean Mendenhall as a director. But this new production will be a much greater proof of the high artistic skill of the Dean.

The chorus is composed of the best singers in the city and their enthusiasm predicts a great success.

Without doubt this is an exceptional cultural and artistic movement for the Capital City, and great credit is due Dean Mendenhall for undertaking such valuable and artistic work.



LLOYD SHISLER
Captain Baseball Team

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Owing to the sudden severe illness of the editor, the task of editing this issue falls on the members of the staff who hope that the merciless public "will refrain from any unnecessary noise during the passage of the copy."

WHAT ABOUT THAT ORATORICAL CONTEST?

Sentiment has been expressed by many, but the visible results are not to be seen; they cannot be seen yet.

The month of April has arrived. The question before us is: Will the intersociety oratorical contest be held this month, or shall we wait until the middle of June when the college calendar will be more than crowded merely to carry out another tradition? We fear the contest will resolve itself into nothing more than a "pink tea" exhibition if the literary societies do not wake up and put their contestants on the floor soon. The Seniors, the logical representatives of their respective societies, will be eliminated from the contest if you delay much longer. Will you rob them of this privilege and this honor? Do you prize a worthless tradition more than the marvelous possibilities which this intersociety contest will furnish when it is staged at the proper season?

In simple justice to the Senior class which we respect, and in order to secure a contest before the fight spirit is all but gone out, we demand the intersociety oratorical at an early date.

NEXT YEAR MAKE THEM MOVE OUT

College people have been accused, and somewhat justly, too, of being long on tradition and short on initiation. They will play the same old traditional pranks that their progenitors were playing when "Methuselah wore knee trousers." Tradition has it that the annual Freshman Glee will be held in the chapel of Waller Hall. For a number of years the "dear old chapel" has been entirely too small to accommodate the people who have desired to hear these great musical contests and it is high time to tell the out-grown room good-bye.

If the people who are now in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will but demand the freshman class to hold the Glee in the armory or the Grand Opera House next year, it will be held there. There is absolutely no reason why this great contest which belongs distinctly to Willamette should be appreciated by only four or five hundred people when a thousand or more desire to hear it and to see the decorative wonders of the occasion.

The beauties of Willamette's surroundings, and her charming name itself, all contribute to make possible the most beautiful of poetic and musical compositions. It will be your fault, yes, your fault if the Glee is not staged in a much larger auditorium next year!

THE AMERICAN OXONIAN

Some time ago, an editorial in The Collegian dealt with the subject, "The American Oxonian." At the present time a number of copies of this magazine, edited by former Rhodes scholars, are in The Collegian office. The editor will be glad to put these magazines into the hands of any student

who may be interested in them.

The purposes of the magazine briefly stated are three fold:

- (1). To express the intellectual results of the Rhodes Scholarships in education, scholarship and public affairs;
- (2). To furnish Oxford news for

Rhodes scholars and Oxford men in England.

(3). To stimulate a greater interest among those eligible to compete for Rhodes scholarships in America.

The magazine cannot fail to be of genuine interest to any one studying in the educational field. The literary merit and the lofty tone of the publication in addition to the varied scope of the subjects treated will furnish a real treat to any one who reads its pages.

CHANGE IN CHAPEL EXERCISES IS APPRECIATED

Rev. A. A. Winter Presents Vital Theme for Chapel Hour.

Rev. A. A. Winter, pastor of the United Evangelical Church, gave a very thoughtful and instructive manner, in his chapel talks during the week just preceding vacation. His general topic was the "Social Aspects of Christianity," which he presented in a very thoughtful and instructive manner, dealing with the social significance of the family, state and church. Rev. Mr. Winter is a pleasing talker, and a very likeable personality and is a student of life and its social phenomena above the average. His scholarly, reserved, but earnest and helpful talks were much appreciated by all who heard them.

LITERATURE ON THE ARMANENT ISSUE.

In a three-cornered debate between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania on March 6, on the subject "Resolved, That in view of the present situation the United States should take immediate steps to materially increase its army and navy," the result was a tie, the negative winning in each contest. The same subject is now scheduled for debate in a number of other colleges and universities. The American League to Limit Armaments, 43 Cedar Street, New York City, has a quantity of literature on this subject which it offers to send to college men upon application.

Peck—"Sneezing is coughing thru the nose. It can be prevented by sneezing thru the mouth."



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ENTHUSIASM RAMPANT

(Continued from Page One.)

sented in the form of a program. Miss Eakin in a well delivered speech told of May Day and new students. She suggested that since May Day was the biggest day of the year, being the date of the Y. W. breakfast, the crowning of the May Queen, the issuing of the annual, the Frosh-Soph tug o' war, the track meet, and last the Junior play, we should be hosts to many High School people, to show them what Willamette is capable of.

The Glee Club followed with the celebrated selection, "Old Historic Temple," and the Juniors at the suggestion of McCaddam doffed their caps during its rendition. The Club responded to an encore with "Old Willamette."

"Duck" Lyons in his speech, "Why We Are Here" explained that new students come to Willamette when they realize what a good faculty it possesses, not forgetting to mention the official caretaker of the grounds, Clarke He also brought out the fact that Willamette is a democratic school placed in an ideal environment, and that much may be accomplished by the individual student in boosting the school.

Eric Bolt presented the plans of the committee. All the names of High School graduates in the state have

been obtained and it is the intention of the committee to divide the names among the four classes whose members will correspond personally with the students. Free stationery will be furnished by the University.

Miss Maclean read, in reply to the telegram, a letter from President Donney in which he stated that he appreciated the spirit in which the telegram was sent and expressed the wish that he might be here soon.

The proposed track amendment governing awards was discussed and referred to a committee consisting of three members of the "W" Club. An amendment with official tennis letters was also referred to a committee.

JUNIOR CAST CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

Sims, an English valet, Fred McMillin Otto Stroble, a promoter of colossal enterprises. Hans Schroeder Lucas, office servant of the law firm. Tinkham Gilbert Carola Chapin, Maiden of uncertain age "who fixed her affection on Egerton Brown" Beryl Holt Lady Bumm, wife of Sir Humphrey Genevieve Avison Georgie Chapin, niece of Carola Chapin. Enid Elliott Beatrice Carew, Leading Lady. Francis Gittins Annette, a maid. Laura Ross Mercury, an office boy. To be chosen

On Monday last the cast commenced systematic rehearsal with all lines well in hand. The cast and Prof. MacMurray are happy over the bright prospect of a successful production.

WEISERITES HIKE

The two Weiserites, Adams and Teeters, accompanied Ray Mark on a hike to the latter's home at Sheridan during vacation. They went by way of Dallas and Buell, intending to ride the log flume from Buell to Sheridan, but were disappointed as the flume was not being used. Anyhow, "Teet" said they had a fine time as guests in the Mark home and had the pleasure of meeting several of the Sheridan lassies, whom they characterized as being —; perhaps it would be best not to finish, for some of the local girls might become jealous.

Little Missionary Gets Two

Last Thursday Roland Jeffrey made a flying trip to his home at Roseburg. Jeff said that besides a fine visit with his parents he succeeded for lining up two new students for Willamette next year. That sounds good. Let every student try to do as well if not better during the summer vacation.

WEARY WILLIES

WALK TO PORTLAND

"It's a long way to Multnomah, It's a long way, by Joe!"

This stirring, howling international anthem, played by the wind as it whistled thru Ketchum's umbrella, was no bad thing to march by. This was more than could be said about Arnold Weston Hall, or Hunchback Tobie, or of the owner of the umbrella, as they set out Monday morning to patter thru the puddles to Portland. The day was fair and rainy, the roads were wet and the air was filled with echoes of the Senior, Junior and Fresh men songs as the representatives of those three classes caroled of the recent Glee. They were gleeful too, as they walked, and each time the umbrella closed automatically over "his master's voice" there were new volleys of ha-ha-ing.

At the Hayesville church the party stopped, took off their hats and entered. A brief morning vesper service followed, and the collection was thankfully accepted.

The next stop was at Brooks, where to save time, the party ate while they were resting. After that pauses were frequent, and the conversation became limited to "Tob, don't go so fast," and "I'm willing, let's rest a while."

At one time, while they were sitting under a telephone tree, one of Ketchum's parishioners saw him and knew him not—not until it was too late.

A ride of several miles relieved the situation, but when Ketchum finally disclosed his identity, it was too late for the language to be recalled.

Hubbard is at least twenty-two miles from Salem. The first adventure there concerns our friend Tobie. Coming out from behind a building over which his head had been bobbing he was stopped by a stranger who felt of his legs and exclaimed, "Well, you weren't on stilts after all." And then

"Old Mother Hubbard, we slept in your cupboard;

The owper, he wasn't at home.

When he got there his barn was so bare,

He well wished we hadn't have come."

The babes in the woods froze to death under their leafy quilt, but they didn't have anything on the hikers. They had no "covers" either.

One stop was on a school house doorstep. Ketchum said, "She's a moose." When the others turned to look what they heard was "sic 'em." The first person encountered after this hasty exit was a weary tramp. "Are we almost in Portland?" they asked him. "Bane about two miles" was the melancholy reply.

That was too much. Arrived at the Hall residence the boys lit the gas and left at once for the Orpheum. "This is heaven," they said as they sank exhausted into the seats behind the railing. Meanwhile the police discovered the light burning and entered the Hall home by the elevator. No burglars were discovered.

The Empress was visited and "Damaged Goods" and Reed College, a Catholic church, a saloon restaurant, a battleship, Ben Selling's five cent lunch, the Museum, all the public buildings and all the por men's clubs. True to their name of hikers, every day they hobbled hard and left their print on every corner post. Then when they had spent all they said: "I will arise and go unto Salem, for the Kloshe Klub has bread enuf and to spare." Tobie and Ketchum returned Saturday on the "Grahamona." Hall is richer and arrived Monday on the Oregon Electric.

As a member of the committee to write to prospective students Ira L. Ketchum.

MAY QUEEN ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Haight, Percy Dawe, Harold Tobie and Adolph Speiss.

Work Committee—R. L. Pfaff, Harvey Tobie, Harold Hickerson, Arnold Gralapp, Carl Reetz, and Norman Hayner.

The dances will be directed by Coach Thompson, assisted by Helen Wastell. The dances this year will be varied and unique, and something distinctly new will be presented.

The opening event for the exercises will be a large street parade Thursday night, in order to advertise the baseball game, track meet, tennis tournament, breakfast, Junior play, etc. The Manager has promised a continuous entertainment from Friday morning to Saturday night.

Dr. Fletcher Homan was a campus visitor on the afternoon of March 25. He spent but a few hours here, leaving Salem on the same evening.

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CINDER TRACK AT LAST A VISIBLE ASSET

Coming Track Meets Will Be Successful Despite Weather.—Hayner Will Be at Columbia Met.

Norman Hayner, '18, will be Willamette's sole representative at the Columbia meet in Portland on Saturday. Hayner is in excellent condition due to consistent training the past few months. He won first place in the quarter and half-mile events in the Washington State Interscholastic Meet last spring at Tacoma so Coach Thompson expects him to hold up well in Saturday's meet.

Track stock should rise considerably immediately as an appreciation of splendid cinder track which has been made during the recent vacation. Track Manager Gary and Coach Thompson have worked hard and the best running track in the state, with the possible exception of Oregon, is now a visible monument to efforts of themselves and a handful of their loyal assistants.

The old track has been covered by a layer of fine gravel and dressed with cinders, the whole being bounded by deeply creosoted timbers. After setting for a week or so, the light steamroller will frolic on top and a track that will be good for at least fifteen years will be the result. The straight away is 18 feet wide, the 220 yard 12, and the remainder of the oval 10.

Spring vacation and the merciless downpours of rain have greatly tended to indifference of the track men, but it is to be hoped that now the long promised cinder track is at last a visible reality, interest in the Grecian form of sport will materially increase. Willamette will have a track that will be second to none and will prove a drawing card to athletes in the years to come as it is at present. One glance at the field shows that the new asset to successful athletic prowess is certainly alluring and it is up to the material in the institution to show whether the effort, time and money shall have been wasted or not.

Coach De Bra, who has been on the sick list the past two weeks, has bought a new hat and declares himself ready for work again. With the forbearance of rain and the absence of the conventional hard-luck, track prospects will scintillate in the face of the approaching events.

COMET EDITORS ARE BUSY

The editor and manager of the "Comet" 1915, are working fast and furious, in order to get the production out on time. That this is an assured fact is evinced by the management's statement that the first two folios will be in the hands of the printers this week. Gases from the Comets tail are already pervading the atmosphere, for a work well begun is half finished and this enterprise is proving no exception to the rule.

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SECOND ANNUAL SOCIETY REUNION PROMISES TO BE A LONG-REMEMBERED EVENING.

Amid a deluge of spicy greetings and intensely enthusiastic acceptances the Web-Adelante committees have every reason to believe that the second annual society reunion on April 11 will be a great success. The Webs and Adelante will banquet as separate organizations, later uniting for the public program in the chapel and the ensuing reception.

The Websterian festivities are scheduled to begin at 5:30 in the parlors of the Methodist church when "Jimmy" Crawford will start things by his immortal "Gentlemen, you see its this way." All the old live wires of "steen" years will be given the opportunity of expostulating on Websterianism, Immortality, Matrimony, Jitneys, Prosperity and Life around brick piles in general. An "excrucacious" line of toasts are assured by the management will be as contagious as the mumps and as soul-stirring as the sight of a Niagara. The high and mighty will be on deck in the personnel of "Brick" Harrison, Allen, Massey, Smith and others of equal and greater fame.

The Adelantes are planning to test the efficiency of their new kitchen by a repast in the society halls while the Webs are in session at the church.

Miss Laura Austin has sent a package of place cards from India which are an attraction in themselves and, with Miss Barton as toastmistress, the Adelante board will be long remembered. The Academy girls will serve. Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Walsh and Miss Page will be the patronesses of the occasion.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the varied program in the chapel at 8 o'clock. Miss Lottie Penn, Mrs. Hattie Beckley Beltinger, "Rusty" Schramm, "Brick" Harrison and others are destined to give ten minute speeches while Gilkey and Mrs. Bostwick (Irma Shumway) will render musical numbers.

After the chapel exercises the Webs and Adelantes will hold an informal reception in the Web halls to which all society and faculty members are bidden.

President Jory of the Webs and President Barton of the Adelantes will receive with Dean and Mrs. Alden, Professor Matthews and Miss Reynolds assisting.

When the spooks in Waller Hall sound the requiem of the passing evening the prevailing sentiment of last year will be revitalized in the words of the poet:

"When time who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memories of the past shall come
And half our joys renew."

JEFF AND CHAP MAKE BIG BUSINESS DEAL

Remodelled Book Store Brings Expression of Appreciation from Sherman.

Vacation week witnessed one of the large business deals of the year in which the student body is interested. Said event is characterized by Messrs. Jeffrey's and Chapler's purchase of MacCaddam's Varsity Book Store.

Last week the new proprietors assumed control and immediately began work renovating the "joint" to make it more attractive. Besides the complete rearrangement, the floor has been oiled, fine lace curtains grace all the windows and besides and above all a large and attractive show case has been installed. Upon his first visit to the remodeled store Professor Sherman of the department of education said that he liked the psychology of it very much.

In addition to the regular stock of goods formerly carried, the new management will add specialties of W. U. novelties in leather and felt goods, and in the line of eats, besides Mac's old standby, "Hersheys," an ample stock of fresh fruit, pop, grape juice and candies of all kinds will be handled.

Altho the Varsity Book Store is not co-operative in theory, the new owners wish the students to feel that it is operated for their benefit and their convenience. It is the students' privilege to come in and use the telephone at any time. Any special order given to the store will be filled with dispatch and in a business like manner. Students should take advantage of this service and show "Jeff" and "Chap" that their progressive commercial organization is appreciated.

Mister—"Where did you get that 'W'?"

Miss—"I made the team."

Mister—"Well, then, that's better than running around single."



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TENNIS HONORS GO TO MARY FINDLEY

Good Weather Sees Old Stars in Action. Non-Conference Meet Replies Enthusiastic

As a result of the ladies' tournament held the week before vacation, a new ladies' champion racquet wielder was brought to notice in Mary Findley.

The tournament, as mapped out by Manager Teeters, was a success even though several good players were not entered. The final elimination saw Miss Reigleman and Miss Findley in the running. In the somewhat exciting finals, Miss Findley easily established her superiority in the racquet game.

A men's tournament is scheduled for next week, probably beginning on Tuesday.

The balmy weather reveals such stars as Jewett, Bagley and Smith in action and with continued sunshine the variety of old and new material for an efficient team is bound to increase.

The big Non-Conference Tournament on May 21-22 should be an incentive to the play and aided by the enthusiastic responses received by Teeters, the tournament will be an unqualified success.

SANDWICH DAY GROWS IN POPULARITY

Y. W. C. A. Sandwich Day is becoming extremely popular. Faculty members as well as students have formed the habit, and the story is being circulated that in a few instances the profs have purchased supplies large enough to feed their classes that meet directly after chapel.

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